

After Seventy-five Years

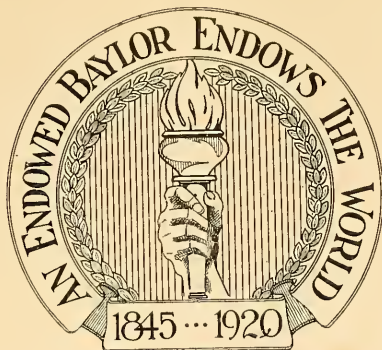
Diamond



Jubilee

Puberty, Sept.





After Seventy-Five Years

By

Student League and Alumnae Association

of

Baylor College, Belton, Texas



Our Daughters for Church and State

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ODE

By Dr. E. H. Wells.

Read at the Laying of the Corner Stone of Wilson Administration Building,
April 22, 1907.

Sketch of Baylor College for fifty-six years of trials and triumphs. Mention made
of all the presidents from Dr. Horace Clark to Dr. J. C. Hardy.

In this bright land it seemed that Freedom reigned
From first, in air, in earth, and bounding main.
Man the infection caught, as o'er the plains
He roamed in untrammelled course, or carved
New paths of commerce thro the trackless woods;
Struggled for mastery with the rugged mountains,
Traced the devious streams from crystal fountains
To Mexico Gulf, or tried the broader sea,

When from out the realm of Latin darkness,
First gleamed the rising star of Texas,
Education in the West broke her bonds;
And a league of defense, then cemented
In self-same blood our common heroes shed,
Was formed, to be thro all time perpetuate.
Chief among the charges which Texans brought
'Gainst Mexico, imbued with Spanish thought,
Was this—they could no guarantee obtain,
That they some scheme of common schools might frame.
Spirit of conscience-freedom, unsurpassed,
So swayed the souls of those of higher caste,
Th' enforced compliance with State-church regime
Repugnant was, and galling in extreme.

The Anglo-Saxon thought was dominant
And on the fundamental law engrafted
Eternal freedom from all kinds of shackles,
Whether of body, intellect, or soul.
So constituted, the nascent nation
Threw down the gauntlet of an endless war
Gloriously begun at Alamo, Goliad,
And San Jacinto, but still to be waged,
Relentlessly, we hope, till time no more shall be,
And man the promised millenium shall see.

It had been strange, if in that strife so wild
Were not found the folk, first in derision, styled
Baptists: A name in time illustrious grown
Because of conscience-battles fought and won.

'Tis true, they then were but a feeble band
In numbers—but in faith and courage grand.
Tyron, Huckins, Baylor, and many more
As tried and true, though to fame unknown,
Had glorious visions of a nation—
Vaster far than to faithful Abram shown—
Which should be built upon what foundation
They and compatriots should see were hewn.

These digged deeper, did broader basis lay,
Than they and children's childrens could essay
To rear suitable superstructure on,
And boldy launched a university.
To the fledgling each good man sought to give
The other's name: But Baylor's chanced to live.

'Tis true that God's people in all sections
Were inspired by like fervor and emprise,
And at the core of all plans the seed thought
Of Christian education implanted
Grew, and various fruitage bore, but good;
Though equal permanence was not assured.
Three score years have scarce sufficed to decide
Which of all schools were fittest to survive.

Forty years of varying sunshine and shade,
At Independence our Baylor stayed—
A town of hallowed memories. 'Twas forsooth
Foster-mother to Baptist nursling schools
As well as new-born Texas liberties.
There a glorious line of Presidents
Securely guarded and guided our girls:
Half the time the scholarly Horace Clark;
Then with varying terms, Fitzgerald, Graves,
Fontaine, Royall and the godly Luther.

Then came the renaissance: the State progressed:
Re-adjustments to changed conditions pressed:
The on-rush of modern schools, backed by gold,
To build, equip and endow, caught up all
Upon the crest of a tremendous wave
That was either to engulf the struggling,
Or bear some favored ones to distinction.

With Baylor College this a crisis was,
Like that through which many a human life
And that of nation, too, is called to pass:
When fate seems trembling in unsteady poise,
Tipping this way to death, that to higher life.
In the mad race for place, that would be distinct,
Our noble trustee-fathers, led by Smith, Link,
And Law, a sainted trio, for a time
Over-taxed their strength and their people's too.
They laid down their lives, but the College grew,
Though dark and wintry days obscured the sun
Of prosperity, and almost of hope.
But the courtly Eager took up the loads,
Unpropitious though the auguries were,
And bore them right bravely 'gainst many odds,
Till shifted for a time to his successor. (Interpolation: Dr.

E. H. Wells, the writer of this, who was President,
1894-5 and 1895-6.)

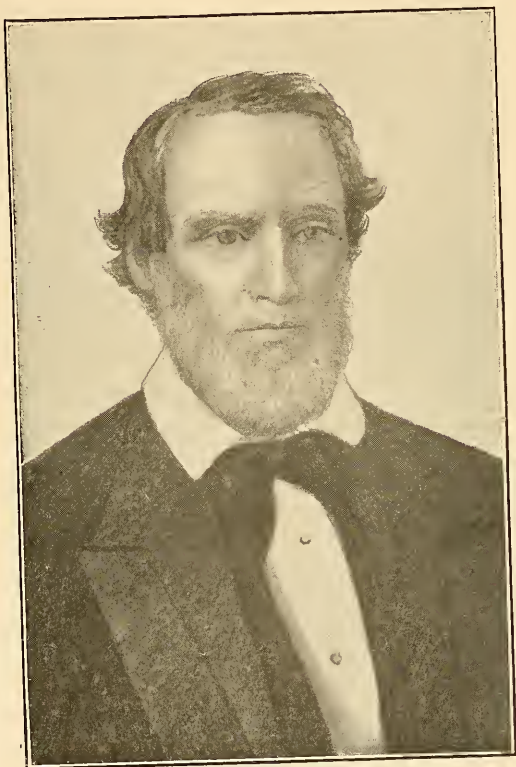
Time would not suffice due mention to make
Of the scores of godly men and women,
Who dared their toil, health and substance to stake
On Baylor's success, through good and ill omen
These wrought patiently, unselfishly, well;
And though unhonored and unsung by man,
Some day, sometime, celestial tongues shall tell
How much they served, and God their crowns shall plan.

The struggling colonies had their Valley Forge—
So Baylor knew a time that tried men's souls.
To bear is harder far than 'tis to do;
To wait, than move. Burden-bearers, to you,
Thank God!—a way of deliverance He showed;
His people prospered, and money inflowed
To rid the laboring Baptist Schools of debt,
And turn back the threatening tide of death.

This sketch were not complete and true,
Without due mention made of one

To whom an inspiration came
 Like that each master-builder feels
 When first there flits across his brain
 The concept of some mighty scheme;
 Then not content alone to dream
 Proceeds in faith and strength to frame.
 So Elli Moore, with wide-ope eyes,
 And heart aglow with love of girls,
 Had a day-dream, with holy flame
 Of faith illumined and made plain.
 It was to her a guiding pyre,
 By day bright cloud, by night a fire.
 Years passed, and with them fears and pains;
 Toil unrequited; back-sets; delays,
 Desert-wanderings. Still, on manna fed,
 She at last to Pisgah's summit sped.
 Pledges of success realities became,
 And Texas' Mary Lyon soared to fame!
 Strange, but true, the rearing of Cottage-Home
 Has but the sooner caused this house to come:
 For the quieting of distressing cries
 Creates a crying need for more supplies.
 And now to God, our Father in heaven,
 Give praise, that in His own good time He's given
 Emancipation, yea, expansion, even.
 This hour new joy has come to all our hearts,
 But to none more than to Doctor Wilson,
 Who stands to-day the accredited head and
 Manager of our sole female college.
 Full many a girl has felt the touch divine
 Within thy sacred precincts. Baylor mine,
 And in her rapt soul new-visions were rife
 Of a broader and more beautiful life:—
 And when to woman grown,—her school-flags furled—
 Has sallied forth to bless and help the world.
 To most the noblest of all lots has fallen—
 A coronation, approved of heaven—
 To be queen in a realm of love, a home;
 The country's pillar, and true basal stone;
 Others have seen expand and daily rise
 Broad fields of service, wherein to exercise
 Their various talents: to teach or paint or sing,
 Or to hungry souls the bread of life to bring.
 Now when this new building, grown apace,
 Shall rear its stately walls toward heaven,
 Spirit of Baylor awake, and with wings
 Unfettered, soar to where true wisdom flings
 About the summits of female endeavor,
 God's pure air and sweetest light forever.
 Refine your crude matter, uplift the poor;
 Polish your rough diamonds; open the door
 To your treasures of beauty, truth and good,
 That all may obtain, whoever would.
 Up there in that empyrean, serenely fair,
 Above the lower strata of murky air,
 You may fitly achieve the psalmist's plea,
 As he dreamed how splendid a palace might be,
 And sang, as he prayed, in most joyful tones,
 "That our daughters may be as corner-stones."

This Book is Dedicated
to
Robert Emmet Bledsøe Baylor
and the Heroes
who, in 1845, laid the foundation of
Church, School, State and Nation;
To the Friends
who have aided Baylor College during
the Seventy-five years of her history,
and to All
who will aid in Baylor's Endowment



Robert Emmet Bledsøe Baylor

"His fame will remain after the stars have ceased to shine"

Preface

The material for the publication of this book has been collected from various histories, catalogs, quarterlies, annuals, and personal contributions through the efforts of Mrs. Elli Moore Townsend.

Realizing that after seventy-five years of real usefulness to both church and State, Baylor College is worthy of having her record given to the public, she has tried to present such historical facts, biographical sketches, events, and reminiscences that will prove not only entertaining and interesting but a source of information and inspiration to all friends of Christian education.

There will be coming to Baylor hundreds and thousands in the years hence and if they are to know the romantic history of Baylor College, now is the time to gather the facts, the memories of pioneers, and all that makes her a chapter apart in the history of education in Texas.

It should be thoroughly understood that this book has been prepared by those busy with many duties and a most charitable judgment is asked for any mistakes or omissions that may occur.

On account of having had to change printers, engravers and editors several times pictures have been misplaced, articles lost, and changes were made necessary at the last minute.

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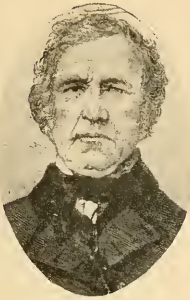
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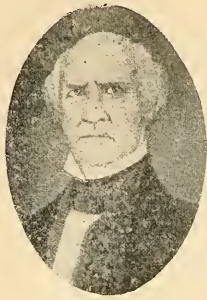
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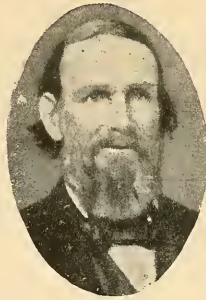
INTRODUCTORY



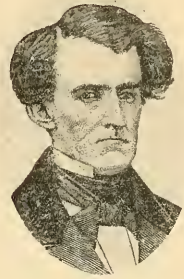
Gen. Zachary
Taylor



Gen. Sam Houston



Rev. James
Taylor



Rev. James
Huckins

The year nineteen hundred and twenty has a fourfold significance as it marks the seventy-fifth anniversary of four important events in Educational, Church, State, and National affairs. General Zachary Taylor had begun the marshaling of the hosts of the United States army to protect the boundary of Texas on the eve of the war between the United States and Mexico. General Sam Houston had defeated deluded Mexico, gained the independence of Texas and secured its annexation. The Southern Baptist Convention was organized in Augusta, Georgia, and through James B. Taylor was sending out the first foreign missionaries. James Huckins had come to Texas and was an important leader in raising funds for the establishment of Baylor University at Independence.

What a quartet of representatives and contemporaries! How significant in the romantic history of the "Lone Star" that patriotism and education should have met, that missions and civilization should have embraced each other! How true it is that "The Lights of Education, Religion, Statehood, and Patriotism are kindred fires, kindled at the same celestial altar and that our fathers caught those blended lights from the skies, long did they watch their rising, their widening, their brightening. Long may it be our happy lot to walk in the beams of their effulgence until the night of time has dropped down upon earth and the Lights of Education, Religion, Statehood, and Patriotism are lost in the great blaze of eternity."

Baylor has emerged from a setting so replete with heroic deeds; from a period so alluring that it drew forth the greatest statesmen, soldiers, educators, and religious leaders of the country with the ambition that "great and good men write 'Holiness to the Lord' on the foundation stones and make Texas the 'brightest star in the galaxy of states,' and in the very year when the great achievement of annexation was consummated and the Republic of Texas was no more.

Baylor and Texas together have risen to heights planned, dreamed and sacrificed for by the same heroic leaders. Our heroes in war were the same great men who laid the foundation of education in Texas; the same men who secured the first dollar for free schools ever placed in the Texas treasury and gave the first one thousand dollars to Baylor University.

Baylor's foundation has been laid in seventy-five years of prayers and hopes and enthusiasm. Those formative years were years of war and changes, but all that was vital has remained and she enters upon a new phase of history strengthened, not only by a vision of the future, but by the heroic deeds of her founders

BAYLOR AT INDEPENDENCE

In 1839, when the Texas Republic was only three years old; at a time when Indians, Mexicans, and Americans were on the war path over our great state, when stealing horses, killing and scalping citizens, and carrying off children were common experiences when the men were compelled to declare themselves Minute Men ready to check the depredations of the enemy, a little band of Baptists met at Washington-on-the-Brazos and formulated a plan of missions for Texas. The Alamo, San Jose, Concepcion are familiar names in Texas history but equally well known should be the name of old Washington church which was the birth place of missionary effort from which has developed the unique and remarkable system of Christian education in Texas. The entire world is now encircled with the influence of that small and almost unknown beginning of missions in the Republic of Texas.

Hon. James R. Jenkins, Rev. A. Buffington, and Deacon H. R. Cartmell constituted the committee from Washington church to inaugurate the missionary movement in Texas. This committee issued a stirring appeal to the Home Mission Board of New York and as a result Rev. James Huckins and Rev. William M. Tryon were sent as missionaries and Dr. Jesse Mercer of Georgia made a gift of \$2500 to the cause. About the same time R. E. B. Baylor came to Texas as teacher, lawyer, soldier, and preacher. The coming of these three educated leaders meant much to Texas Baptists.

At a meeting of Union Association at the La Grange, or Clear Creek church, in Fayette county, October 7, 1841, the first representative body of Baptists that had ever assembled on Texas soil, the formation of an education society was recommended. Mexican invasion interfered with further effort until 1843 when the Texas Baptist Education Society was organized. Very little is recorded beyond the organization of the Society until William M. Tryon and R. E. B. Baylor were appointed to prepare a charter and secure its passage through the Legislature for the establishment of a Baptist University. At the presentation of the charter, Baylor suggested that Tryon should be the name of the University but Tryon filled in the blank with the name of Baylor. Application was made and the charter was issued by the ninth Congress of the Republic of Texas and approved by President Anson Jones February 1, 1845, at Washington-on-the-Brazos.

The charter trustees were R. E. B. Baylor, J. G. Thomas, A. G. Haynes, A. C. Horton, James L. Lester, R. B. Jarmon, James Huckins, Nelson Kavanaugh, O. Drake, Eli Mercer, Aaron Shannon, James L. Farquhar, Robert S. Armstead, William Tyron and E. W. Taylor. The charter provided for a Preparatory Department and a Female Department, and such other dependent Institutions as they, the trustees, should deem necessary.

A committee was appointed to receive proposals for the location of the University. There was submitted to the Committee a subscription of three thousand five hundred and eighty-six dollars and twenty-five cents from Travis, five thousand four hundred and seventy dollars and seventy-five cents from Huntsville, four thousand seven hundred and twenty-five dollars from Grimes Prairie and seven thousand nine hundred and twenty-five dollars from Independence. The selection of a place was made by ballot which resulted in ten votes for Independence and one for Huntsville.

Independence, in Washington County, was located on the main stage road leading from Houston to Austin, and was in the early days of Texas a center of wealth, refinement and education and was unsurpassed in natural beauty.

On January 12, 1846, the Board met at Independence and elected Henry L. Graves President of the University, but he did not enter upon his duties until February 4, 1847. In the meantime, the Preparatory Department was opened in an old building, with Henry F. Gillette as teacher. At the meeting of the Board, Richard Ellis was appointed to solicit funds in Texas, and R. E. B. Baylor and William M. Tryon were appointed to solicit both in Texas and beyond the limits of the State. These pioneer agents raising funds in the wilds of Texas found it no easy task. It meant days of weary horseback riding to find the scattered Baptists whose contributions were not always cash, but were generously made in wild lands, cattle, dried hides, mustang ponies and personal service. R. E. B. Baylor gave the school its first one thousand dollars. James Huckins was able to secure thirty thousand dollars in notes and thirteen hundred in cash, the largest cash donation being two hundred dollars from Morgan L. Smith.

During the administration of the first president the school was co-educational but upon the acceptance of the presidency by Dr. Rufus C. Burleson in 1851, it was decided to separate the male and female departments. Professor Horace Clark was made principal of the female department. The two departments were to be continued under the same Board of Trustees.

In 1857 a Law Department was added with R. E. B. Baylor, R. T. Wheeler and W. R. Rogers as professors. Some of Texas' ablest lawyers and statesmen received their education in the early days at old Independence. The department was discontinued during the Civil War, reopened in 1866 and after a few years discontinued.

In 1861 Dr. Burleson resigned as President of the University to become President of the Waco Classical School which was then changed to Waco University. Rev. George W. Baines Sr. was elected to succeed Dr. Burleson at Independence. On January 1, 1864, Rev. William Carey Crane accepted the presidency. Professor Clark was granted a leave of absence from the female department and Professor B. S. Fitzgerald was appointed in his place.

The Female Department was severed from Baylor University at Independence September 22, 1866 and approved by the Legislature September 25, 1866, to be held and controlled by a separate Board of Trustees under the name of Baylor Female College. Dr. Clark resumed his duties and became the President of Baylor College which position he held until 1871. Rev. H. L. Graves was elected as his successor, but served only one year. Col W. W. Fontaine served from 1872 until 1875. Dr. William Royall succeeded him and retired in 1878. Dr. J. H. Luther then became the last president of the college during her history at Independence.

Dr. Crane held the Presidency of the University at Independence until 1885 when he was succeeded by Rev. Reddin Andrews.

In the year 1885 the subject of the removal of Baylor University and Baylor Female College from Independence was placed before the Baptist State Convention at the thirty-eighth annual session held at Lampasas. The Convention decided in favor of removal with the result that Waco and Baylor Universities were consolidated at Waco, the name Baylor University being retained and Baylor Female College was located at Belton.

Presidents of Baylor University at Independence



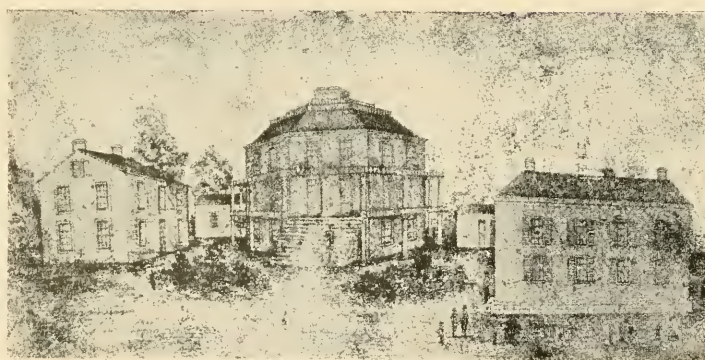
Henry Lee Graves
D. D. LL. D.



Rufus C. Burleson
D. D. LL. D.



Rev. G. W. Baines



/ Baylor University at Independence



William Carey
Crane
D. D. LL. D.



Reddin Andrews
D. D.



C. H. Wedemeyer
A. M.
Vice-President

Presidents of Baylor College at Independence



B. S. Fitzgerald
A. M.



Horace Clark
LL. D.



W. W. Fontaine
A. M.



Baylor College at Independence



William Royall
D. D.

Following Dr. Horace Clark Dr. Henry Lee Graves who was not only first president of Baylor University but was also third president of Baylor College. See first picture on the preceding page.



John Hill Luther
D. D.

HISTORICAL CHART

Baylor University

PRESIDENTS

NOTEWORTHY EVENTS

H. L. Graves, . . . 1845..	Baylor University founded at Independence. D. D., LL. D.	
	1850..	Woman's Department organized.
R. C. Burleson, . . . 1851..	Dr. Horace Clark made Principal of Woman's Department. D. D., LL. D.	
G. W. Baines Sr., . . 1861..		
Wm. Carey Crane 1864		1861.. Waco University, co-educational, founded by President Rufus C. Burleson.
	1866..	Woman's Department organized under separate charter as Baylor Female College, Professor B. S. Fitzgerald, President, 1866-67.
Reddin Andrews, . . 1885		.. Baptist General Association organized.
R. C. Burleson, . . .	1886	.. Baylor University at Waco placed under the control of the consolidated Baptist General Convention of Texas.
D. D., LL. D.		
J. C. Lattimore, M. S., Chairman . . 1897		
of Faculty		
Oscar H. Cooper, LL. D.	1899	
Samuel Palmer Brooks, A. M., . . 1902		
LL. D.		
	1903..	Medical Department, Dallas
	1905	School of Pharmacy, Dallas
	1905	Theological Seminary added.
	1907	Theological Seminary separated from the University on recommendation of the Board of Trustees and by vote of the Baptist General Convention.
	1910..	Theological Seminary removed to Fort Worth, Texas.
	1918..	School of Dentistry, Dallas.

Baylor at Waco

Baylor University opened at Waco in 1886 with Dr. Rufus C. Burleson as President. Dr. Burleson had served as President of Baylor University at Independence from 1851 to 1861 when he resigned to accept the presidency of the Waco Classical School which was then in charge of Judge J. C. West. The name of this school was then changed to Waco University, the first co-educational school in the South and the second in America. Waco University was under the direction of the Trinity River Baptist Association and in 1868 passed under the control of the Baptist General Association.

In 1886, Waco University at Waco under the direction of the Baptist General Association and Baylor University at Independence under the direction of the Baptist State Convention were united and named Baylor University and as the two denominational organizations consolidated under the name of "The Baptist General Convention of Texas," Baylor University at Waco, Texas, was placed and has since remained under control of that body.

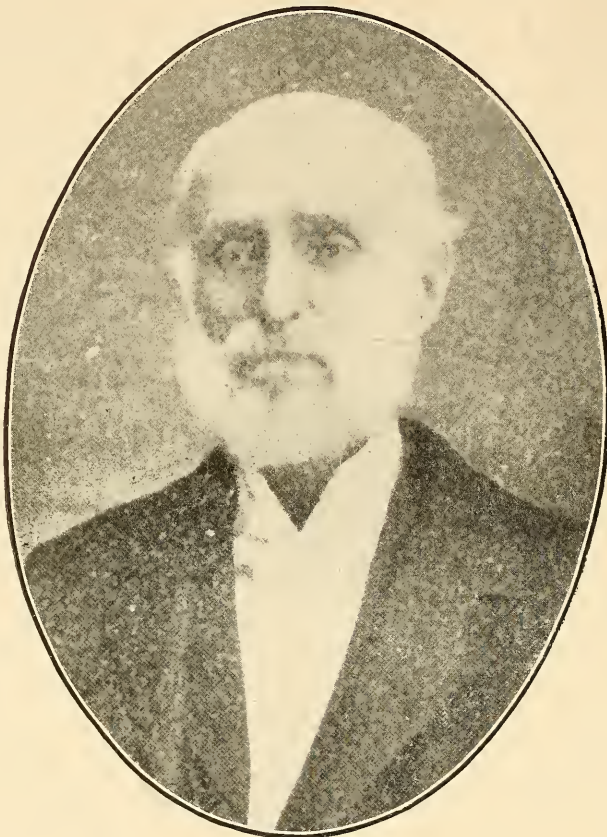
Dr. Burleson served as president of the University until 1897, at which time he was made President Emeritus and relieved of the active duties of the presidency. He was succeeded by Professor J. C. Lattimore as Chairman of the Faculty. Oscar H. Cooper LL. D. became president in 1899 and was succeeded by Samuel Palmer Brooks A. M. LL. D. in 1902.

The school of Medicine which was organized in 1900 at Dallas became a part of Baylor University in 1903 and is now known as the Medical Department of Baylor University. In 1905 a School of Pharmacy was added and in 1918 the Board of Trustees purchased the building formerly occupied by the Medical College of the Southern Methodist University in Dallas to be used for a College of Dentistry. It is the only recognized school of dentistry between New Orleans and the Pacific coast south of St. Louis and Kansas City.

A theological Seminary was added to the University in 1905 but upon recommendation of the Board of Trustees and by vote of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, it was separated from the University in 1907. It was finally moved to Ft. Worth and is now known as the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

As a result of the Seventy-five Million Campaign conducted by Southern Baptists, Baylor University will be able to secure much needed equipment. Modern dormitories are to be constructed as necessity demands. The Board of Trustees has authorized the re-opening of a Law Department, the inauguration of a department of Business Administration, a Department of Agriculture and courses in Journalism. A farm has been purchased to be used in connection with the Department of Agriculture. "The purpose of Baylor University is the same as that expressed by the invincible men who founded it; 'To meet fully the requirements of existing conditions and to be susceptible of enlargement and development to meet the demands of all ages to come.'"

Presidents of Baylor at Waco



Rufus C. Burleson, D. D. LL. D.



J. C. Lattimore
M. S.



C. H. Cooper
LL. D.



S. P. Brooks
LL. D.

HISTORICAL CHART

BAYLOR COLLEGE

INDEPENDENCE

1845-1886

PRESIDENTS.		EVENTS.
	1845	Charter granted by Republic of Texas, February 1.
	1846	Preparatory Department opened May 18, H. F. Gillette, teacher.
H. L. Graves, D.D., L.L.D.	1847	
R. C. Burleson, D.D., L.L.D.	1851	Woman's Department Separated. Dr. Horace Clark, Principal.
Rev. G. W. Baines, Sr.,	1861	
William Carey Crane, D.D., L.L.D.	1864	
B. S. Fitzgerald	1866	Baylor Female College severed from Baylor University, Sep. 22. Separate charter granted Baylor Female College Sept. 25.
Horace Clark, D.D., L.L.D.	1867	
H. L. Graves, D.D., L.L.D.	1871	
W. W. Fontaine, A.M.	1872	
William Royall, D. D.	1875	
J. H. Luther, D.D.	1878	

BELTON

1886

J. H. Luther, D.D.	1886	Opened at Belton, Sept. 13.
P. H. Eager, A.M.	1891	
	1893	Cottage Home Inaugurated, Sept. 6.
E. H. Wells, A.M., M.D.	1894	
	1895	Celebrated Golden Jubilee
W. A. Wilson, A.M., D.D.	1896	
	1904	Cottage Home permanent building erected.
	1907	Wilson Administration building.
	1909	First Home Coming.
E. G. Townsend, D.D.	1911	University Affiliation.
J. C. Hardy, A.M., L.L.D.	1912	Second Home Coming.
	1913	Addition of fourth floor of Luther Hall.
	1914	Ferguson Hall.
	1915	Cottage Home Consolidated with College. Main Building named Ely-Pepper Hall.
	1916	Third Home Coming.
	1917	R. E. B. Baylor reinterred on campus, May 6. Independence Bell brought to campus.
	1918	First woman trustee—Mrs. H. L. Kokernot Student League organized
	1919	Heard Hall.
	1920	Weils Science Hall. Burt Hall. Ruth Stribling Hall. Diamond Jubilee.

Baylor at Belton

At a meeting of the Baptist State Convention held at Lampasas in October 1885, a committee on the Consolidation of Educational Interests of the Baptists of Texas recommended the reference of the question to a committee of fifteen previously appointed in connection with the Board of Trustees of Baylor University and Baylor Female College. Following this recommendation, the representatives of the two Boards of Trustees and the committee of fifteen, twenty-five altogether, met a Committee from the General Association and the representatives of the Trustees of Waco University, thirty-one in number, at Temple, Texas, December 9, 1885. A sub-committee appointed from this representative body recommended that: As very many Baptists oppose co-education, Baylor Female College be located at some other central point, the place where located to give a bonus, at least suitable grounds and buildings; and that Baylor Female College, thus located be also the property of the consolidated general body; and that the act of locating Baylor Female College be referred to the following persons:

F. M. Law, A. W. Dunn, H. W. Waters, C. R. Breedlove, G. W. Capps, J. B. Link, R. J. Sledge, R. Andrews, O. H. P. Garrett, S. F. Styles, M. V. Smith, Harry Haynes, G. W. Breedlove, Hosea Garrett, A. W. McIver, William Howard, J. H. Stribbling, S. A. Beauchamp, W. R. Maxwell, C. C. Garrett.

The committee for locating the College advertised for bids according to instruction. All bids were opened at Waco, February 1, 1886, and the location then determined. Temple had subscribed thirty thousand dollars and Belton thirty-two thousand dollars. Belton's offer was accepted and the committee repaired to Belton and chose for the proffered site the commanding eminence one mile northwest of the court house.

The Board of Trustees met at Caldwell February 11, 1886 and unanimously adopted the report of the locating committee.

A building committee was appointed with instruction to erect the College as expeditiously as possible that it might be ready for the opening in September. Rev. M. V. Smith and Captain A. J. Harris were a committee to secure titles and to purchase land contiguous to the College grounds. Agents were also sent out to collect funds for the building.

The cornerstone of the College was laid April 21, 1886 by the Masonic Lodge. The stone is of Burnet Marble and bears the simple inscription "Independence 1845. Removed to Belton, 1886." Encased in the stone are the usual college records, a college banner, a report of the Alumnae Association, a copy of the Belton Journal and a program of the day's exercise. Dr. B. H. Carroll delivered a masterful address on Christian Education.

Although the building was not entirely completed, the formal opening was on September 13, 1886. At 9:30 o'clock the college bell rang out its first glad call to students, faculty, friends and patrons who

assembled to honor the occasion. Speeches were made briefly recounting the founding of the institution, its history, its removal to Belton and Belton's welcome to Baylor. Captain A. J. Harris, chairman of the Building Committee, presented the keys of the building to Dr. F. M. Law, the President of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Law received them with appropriate response. Major W. E. Penn, a great evangelist of that day, delivered the address of the occasion. President Luther then introduced his corps of teachers and after a prayer of dedication, Baylor College entered upon the forty-second year of her existence, the twentieth under her separate charter and the ninth under Dr. Luther's administration.

In the spring of 1888 an addition was begun consisting of a wing seventy-eight by forty-eight feet added to the north end of the main building. A full sized basement with concrete floor served as dinning room and kitchen. The first floor was given to the Fine Arts Department and the second and third doubled the dormitory capacity.

On account of the failing health of Mrs. Luther and their son, John J. Luther, Dr. Luther sent in his resignation to take effect in June 1891. It was accepted in the following words: "Whereas, Dr. Luther has presented his resignation as President of the College, unconditional, and finally; therefore, be it resolved: that the resignation be accepted to take place next June; that in accepting the resignation of Dr. Luther, the Trustees express to him and his faithful wife not only their personal confidence and appreciation, but also the thanks of the denomination as far as they can give expression thereto, for the long and efficient service they have rendered the College during their whole connection with it."

The thirteen years of wise and efficient administration under President Luther were marked by constant demands for enlargement, by the broadening of the curriculum and by the increase of students. The matriculation had reached three hundred.

Professor P. H. Eager of the University of Mississippi, having been a former teacher of the College and having championed her claims publicly and privately over nearly all the State of Texas, became President in September 1891. The work of the Board with his co-operation during his administration was, to take care of the floating indebtedness and to awaken an interest in Christian education.

In June 1893, Miss Elli Moore, the presiding teacher of the College presented her resignation to the Board because of her broken health and her desire to undertake the establishment of a home for girls who were not able to pay for an expensive education. In appreciation of her service, the following resolution was adopted: "Whereas, Miss Moore has been a most faithful teacher and loyal officer of the school for the past twelve years and has been greatly esteemed; resolved, that her resignation be laid over and that we grant her a leave of absence, without salary, for one year and that the secretary be instructed to inform her of this action and ask her acquiescence; that we earnestly hope that she may find that rest and recuperation of health that her earnest labors have made so necessary for her; that in taking this action we express our high appreciation of her love and

devotion to Baylor College and that, whether ever associated with the school as teacher again or not, we hope she will still give her earnest sympathies and labors for its support and prosperity as in the past."

After consideration of the matter, Miss Moore felt compelled to give up her position in the College and inaugurated the Cottage Home plan September 6, 1893. Miss Elli Moore's service to Baylor had begun with her matriculation as a student in the old College at Independence and aside from a few months of private teaching and study in Philadelphia has continued an unbroken relationship with Baylor College from 1876 to the present. She has not only been the Founder and Manager of the Cottage Home but she has been the inspiration of much that has been accomplished by the Alumnae Association and more than any one connected with the college has known its internal struggles and has devoted her life to the upbuilding of her Alma Mater.

Miss Moore was succeeded by Miss Clara A. Bixby of Ironton, Ohio. Miss Bixby's service continued through a period of sixteen years. She was an efficient Principal and besides her duties as a Principal, taught in both Art and Literary Departments.

Dr. E. H. Wells was elected President to succeed Professor Eager in 1894. Under the administration of Dr. Wells, the College proceeded in the face of financial depression and debt to grow and at the close of the first decade of Baylor at Belton both enrollment and standing had advanced. On February 1, 1895, fifty years after the charter was granted to Baylor at Independence, Baylor College celebrated her Golden Jubilee. Rev. G. B. Rogers, Rev. Jeff D. Ray and Dr. E. H. Wells were on the program for the day. Miss Gertie Osterhout gave a review of the College history and Miss Elli Moore, the pre-view. At the June Commencement the occasion was further celebrated with the return of Dr. Clark who as Principal of the College for fifteen years, and President for five years at Independence, served a longer term than any President has ever served. Many old students returned to meet Dr. Clark, and Dr. Burleson who was associated with him at Independence as President of Baylor University.

In 1896 Dr. Wells resigned the presidency to accept a less arduous position in the College and was succeeded by Dr. W. A. Wilson of Lexington, Missouri. With Dr. Wilson's acceptance of the Presidency in 1896, an administration of further growth began, the most important accomplishment being the erection of the Wilson Administration Building.

On May 2, 1902, the situation of the College was considered by President Wilson and the Board of Trustees as demanding the erection of an additional building. In 1903 the urgent need of such a building was laid before the individual members of the Educational Commission. This Board unanimously voted to allow the College to raise twenty-five thousand dollars on the field.

Work of the Board and agencies was continued until 1907 when the building was made possible through the gift of Mr. and Mrs. William Reeves of Fort Worth. They contributed ten thousand dollars to this building in loving memory of their deceased daughter, Mrs. Alma Reeves Langham, who like her mother, Mrs. Mattie Hosea Reeves, had been a student in Baylor College. In her memory the beautiful Auditorium was named Alma Reeves Chapel. The laying of the cornerstone took place exactly twenty years after the first cornerstone was laid in Belton, with Temple and Belton Masonic lodges officiating.

With the expectation of assembling in the Alma Reeves Chapel in September, the old chapel of the first building was converted into

rooms to accommodate students, but at the time of opening, the Administration building was too incomplete for use and a large tent was pitched on the campus which served as a chapel until October 24, 1907, when the doors of Alma Reeves chapel were opened.

On April 26, 1909, the first Home Coming was held at the College. The program included inspirational addresses by Dr. Wilson, Mrs. Townsend, Dr. Lattimore and Dr. Andrews; delightful social affairs, and literary features. The Home Coming was to become an event of every fourth year when all Alumnae, ex-students and Baylor friends should return to the College for a glimpse of the present, a vision of the future, and happy reunions.

The year 1910-1911 was marked by the beginning of many substantial improvements. Large quarters in the old building were planned for the Library which was made possible by the consolidation of the College and Cottage Home Libraries, furnishing in all five thousand volumes. One of the provisions in the correlation of our schools is that Baylor Female College shall be equipped to do full college work and confer all usual Bachelor degrees. A report made by the Faculty and adopted by the Board of Trustees recommended that the requirements for entrance and graduation be made uniform with the best Colleges of the country. In raising her standards, Baylor College has merely met the demands of Texas Baptists. Recognizing the demand for a summer session of Baylor College, the Board of Trustees, in April 1911, ordered that such a session be provided and that it be held each succeeding summer.

After an administration of fifteen years, Dr. Wilson resigned. In an annual report to the Baptist General Convention of Texas, the following tribute was paid Dr. Wilson: "This year marked the close of Dr. Wilson's long period of fifteen years as President. He came to the College at a time when the cloud of debt hung heavy and threatening over her. He left her with practically all of this old indebtedness paid in possession of a splendid new Administration building, a greatly improved course of study and a very much larger student body. He was a wise and safe administrator and a noble, true hearted man. He was especially fitted for the head of the College at that time, and his administration will go down in history as a successful one." Following the resignation of Dr. Wilson, Dr. E. G. Townsend acted as President during the year, 1911-1912 and Professor W. M. W. Splawn was elected Dean of the College.

On September 12, 1911, the day preceeding the silver celebration of the College at Belton, notification was received from the State Department of Education that an acceptable Library was the final requirement to give the College State recognition. Through the efforts of the Alumnae Association, Miss Ollie Cochran presented a check for one thousand dollars which made it possible to complete the requirement for the Library.

After all necessary requirements had been met, the State Department of Education agreed upon the recommendation of the State Board of Examiners to recognize the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Literature conferred by Baylor College, as coming from a College of the first class, so that the students of Baylor College now receive teachers' certificates without examinations, on the same terms as students of any recognized college or university.

On February 1, 1912, the first permanent state certificate was received by Miss Myrtle Higginbotham.

On June 12, 1912, Dr. J. C. Hardy entered upon his presidency of the College after years of experience in school administration in Mississippi. Closely associated with him is Dr. E. G. Townsend who served

as Dean from 1912 to 1918, when he was made Vice-President of the College. Under the wise and energetic leadership of Dr. Hardy the College has been infused with a new life. Progress during his administration has been along four lines; internal expansion, material equipment, increased attendance, and an ever increasing circle of new friends.

The internal organization has been greatly strengthened by a rearrangement of courses, by bringing the whole system of business administration up to a thorough efficient and modern standard, by the addition of new departments of instruction and by dividing the school year into four quarters.

In material equipment, a fourth story and sleeping porches have been added to Luther Hall, Ferguson Hall, Heard Hall and Burt Hall have been built for use as dormitories. Well's Science Hall is soon to be completed and Ruth Stribling Hall is nearing completion. A number of buildings of a temporary character have been built to care for the unprecedented expansion, a thoroughly equipped dairy and creamery and two hundred acres of farm land have been added.

The dormitories have been practically refurnished, also many of the class rooms and laboratories. The Library has been more than doubled in the number of books and more than quadrupled in use. New pianos have been installed in the Music Department and a new studio for the Expression Department. The material investment has increased during President Hardy's administration from two hundred and fifty thousand to one million dollars.

The attendance has increased from four hundred and eight to one thousand three hundred and fifty, and is representative of the entire State besides other States and foreign countries.

The fourth line of growth is in the innumerable host of friends President Hardy has made everywhere. These have been gathered from every class and profession. He has made the name of Baylor College familiar where it had never been known. He has held the old friends while adding the new.

Not included in either of the above lines of growth, but one of the important events consummated during this period was the consolidation of the Cottage Home institution with the College.

There is no doubt that the College is on the eve of tremendous growth. These great possibilities are being marshaled and unified in a most marvelous way under the forceful hand of President Hardy.

On Charter Day, February 1, 1920, Baylor College entered upon her Diamond Jubilee celebration which was culminated in the commencement exercises in June. Older than Texas, older than Vassar, older than our great State institutions, she has stood the test of seventy-five years and stands at the dawning of a new day with outstretched opportunities to the coming generation of College girls. Like a bright and sparkling diamond, her influence will radiate in the world. Her daughters will be as "cornerstones polished after the similitude of a palace." Her mission will be fulfilled in those who go out from her walls to become in spirit and in truth the daughters of the visions and dreams of her founders.



First Building at Belton



First Building at Belton Enlarged



Enlarged and Named Luther Hall



Wilson Administration Building



Mary Ferguson Hall



Heard Hall

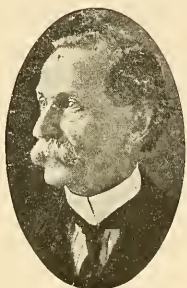


The Campus

Presidents at Belton



J. H. Luther
D. D.



P. H. Eager
A. M.



E. H. Wells, M. D.



W. A. Wilson
D. D.



E. G. Townsend
D. D.



J. C. Hardy
LL. D.

Cottage Home Managers



Mrs. Elli Moore
Townsend



Mrs. Ella
Yelvington Ely



Miss Sue Cochran



Mrs. Sallie
Roberts
Chamberlain



Mrs. Juliette
Bozeman
Touchstone
First Student-As-
sistant Manager
of Cottage Home
Died Dec. 1918.



Mrs. Minnie Wells
Crofts



Mrs. Lucy Adams
Pitts



Mrs. Joe Moore
Howard

Cottage Home

Miss Elli Mocre entered Baylor College at Independence in 1876, and after graduation in 1879 spent the following two years teaching a private school and in special college work in Philadelphia. She accepted a position as a member of the Baylor College Faculty in 1881, and since that date has been prominently identified with the history of the College. She viewed the removal of the College from Independence to Belton with mingled sadness and joyful anticipation of its future.

On September 13, 1886, she entered upon her duties as presiding teacher in Baylor at Belton. Her large sphere of usefulness brought before her constant appeals of girls who could not afford the expense of a College education. As far as it was possible to do so, arrangements were made for girls to make their expenses in the College, but the fact that all could not be given financial assistance intensified Miss Moore's desire to extend a helping hand to those not provided for in this way. In the midst of her great responsibilities and earnest efforts to devise ways and means of helping college girls, her health failed and she was compelled to go to Europe for a period of rest and recreation.

Upon her return she assumed her duties as presiding teacher in the College and continued her efforts in behalf of those who depended upon her. In 1892 she built a small house near the campus and allowed some girls to have it free of rent during the college year. The experiment only proved the necessity of having a home where the girls might be gathered in a real home-circle and taught lessons of industry and economy, self-control and loving self-sacrifice. They could have managed by doing light-housekeeping or living about with families, but they would have been denied the invaluable training of living together in a Christian home where everything would be planned for their development. Since it is only the occasional one who becomes a missionary or a leader in the professional or business world, Miss Moore felt that young girls must be furnished the proper home environment in order to impress upon them the highest ideal of home-life to which the great majority would aspire. The question of how to devise a plan more far-reaching was constantly on her mind and heart and impressed with the desire to put such a plan into execution, Miss Moore resigned her position as a member of the Baylor College Faculty in 1893 and at once entered upon an experiment that has not only proved successful in Belton, but has been the inspiration of the establishment of similar institutions in other college towns.

A very desirable lot near the College was secured on favorable terms and through the influence of Mrs. Florence Long of Beaumont, the lumber for the first cottage was loaded on the cars free of cost and shipped at half rates. Thus, the first small cottage was begun and the Cottage Home inaugurated September 6, 1893. The first cottage was opened to twelve girls. The next year there was a largely increased demand for admittance which indicated, better than any other thing, the entire feasibility and success of the plan. At the beginning of this year through the efforts of a former Cottage girl, one

hundred dollars had been raised and two new rooms were added. This accommodated eight additional girls. Others had to be denied for lack of room. Miss Moore felt that provision for at least forty must be made to meet the growing demand. Another lot adjoining the first was purchased for four hundred dollars. This was made possible by a loan from an out-of-State friend. The building material was obtained on terms and the second cottage, two stories and a half, was finished by the opening of the third year. With personal funds which at that time came into the hands of the founder, she erected another cottage. It was then possible to accommodate seventy students at the beginning of the fourth year.

During the early years of the development of the Cottage Home plan, extreme self denial, absolute faith in God, unceasing prayer and untiring effort characterized the spirit of the founder and the girls who received the benefit of her wise leadership were inspired to enter into her plans and shared with her many of the burdens that came to her in such an undertaking. The generosity of personal friends, the loyal effort of the girls, and Miss Moore's able management made it possible to secure property, loans, and other gifts that were necessary in building and furnishing the cottages. The foundation of the Cottage Home plan was built upon enduring principles. In her own words Miss Moore defined her ideas that she considered of vital importance in founding the Home. "Three things of vital importance are necessary in founding the Home on a permanent and healthy basis; first: correct principles must be firmly fixed and set forth as the standard of living in our Cottage family. We cannot conceive of a home happy or complete except the ruling principles there are the cardinal virtues of self-control, self-sacrifice, and purity of mind and soul. These we constantly endeavor by divine assistance to impress on every girl who comes into the Home. The second thing to be considered is the right kind of material. Young ladies who can by any means enter the College have no right to the benefits of the Cottage and will not be received. Those who have not the foundation for noble characters or who can not be inspired to imbibe the ideas of true life will not be retained in the Cottage. In view of these two necessary precautions for protection and honor of the Cottage, no young lady will be received unless satisfactory references can be given with regard to her character and financial condition. Third, economy must be the watchword of the management."

Her emphasis was placed most of all upon the religious activities of the girls and despite the ever increasing lack of funds, the disconcerting changes that had come in the administration of the College, the hardships that usually accompany the experiences of pioneers, her life was consecrated to the fulfillment of her great purpose in training women to become useful workers in the Master's vineyard.

From such a vision of world-wide usefulness, from such a beginning of faith and unselfish endeavor, the Cottage Home plan has proved itself a success and a blessing. Details of its management have been changed from time to time and will have to be modified to meet changing conditions in the future, but the essential principles on which the foundation was laid will remain the same.

On September 13, 1899, Miss Moore and Rev. E. G. Townesend were married in the College Chapel. Dr. John Hill Luther assisted by President W. A. Wilson officiated at this important event which Miss Moore insisted should be on an anniversary of the College. Mr. Townsend entered into the spirit of the Cottage Home life with deepest interest and has been her constant guide in the difficulties, the struggles, and the victorious achievement of her cherished plans.

As the number of students increased from year to year, other cheap frame buildings were erected for the girls. In 1900 the need of a large permanent building was keenly felt and upon the presentation of the matter, Mrs. Townsend received a unique response that laid the foundation for the building fund. Mrs. Dora Carter Scott who was formerly a member of the Cottage Home family suggested that a practice of self-denial be made in giving a stamp each week. Mrs. Townsend proposed the plan to the girls in the Home at the time and they cheerfully adopted it. It became known as the "Nita Scott Fund" in memory of Mrs. Scott's little daughter whose collection of pennies was added to the fund upon her death.

In 1903 when the stamp fund had reached six hundred dollars, Rev. E. C. Ely touched by the self-denying efforts of the girls, began to solicit funds for the much needed home. His efforts were most heroic as he labored against difficulties untold, but sustained by an unwavering religious faith and determination, he succeeded in raising thirty thousand dollars. The contributions ranged from dollars to thousands of dollars and came from all over this great State of ours. Mr. J. H. Pepper had provided in his will a bequest of ten thousand dollars for the Cottage Home Loan Fund, but decided to enjoy in life what he had planned to do at death and responded to the appeal of Mr. Ely with a gift of ten thousand dollars.

Before the close of school in 1904, the excavation for the basement had begun. The foundation was being paid for by the "Nita Scott Fund." The cornerstone was laid March 2, 1905, upon an occasion of great rejoicing and thanksgiving for the generous response of friends and the undoubted approval of God upon the institution. The cornerstone bears an inscription from Psalms 127:1, "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it." The building was opened for students September 6, 1905, twelve years after the inauguration of the Cottage Home work. The formal dedication did not take place until November 12, 1906. Dr. R. C. Buckner delivered the dedication address. Over the double front doors of this building is inscribed on a white marble slab these words from Psalm 135; 13, "Thy memorial, O Lord, throughout all generations."

It is significant that from the beginning of her dreams of helping girls and through the development and struggle of the years, Mrs. Townsend has possessed that power of drawing to her those who have most unselfishly and loyally helped in the management of the Cottage Home. Miss Sue Cochran who was a senior in the College when Miss Moore conceived her idea of establishing a home for college girls, has always responded to appeals for personal service and contribution in a way that has been of great help to the founder. During the early

years, the assistance of Miss Ella Yelvington made it possible for Miss Moore to leave the Home in the hands of one thoroughly capable of management, as she personally undertook to place the Cottage Home work before the denomination. Miss Yelvington continued her services after her marriage to Rev. E. C. Ely. Miss Sallie Roberts assisted by her sister, Miss Fannie Roberts, shared much of the responsibility of the Home from 1897 to 1902, when she was married to Mr. H. J. Chamberlain. When the permanent building was ready for occupancy in 1905, Miss Juliette Bozeman who had helped with the management of the Home, and had graduated at the College became the assistant manager, and rendered loyal, efficient service in the organization of the girls in the larger building. Miss Joe Moore, a graduate of 1908, was assistant manager from 1909 to 1913 during a time of increased attendance and many responsibilities which she cheerfully assumed. In 1913, Mrs. E. C. Ely returned as assistant manager, which position she holds at the present.

While the early years were experimental and all the years have been full of struggles, the founder has worked out from minutest detail to world-wide scope plans, that will prove noteworthy in the progress of Christian education. Of greatest importance has been the establishment of a Loan Fund for the College girls and a fund to be used for the preparation of those who will go as foreign missionaries.

Having realized that the Home had become permanently established, Mrs. Townsend decided to transfer it to the Baylor College trustees. In accordance with her desire, the transfer was accepted by the Baptist State Convention, November 18, 1915. The deeds to the property with all the Cottage Home funds and liabilities were turned over to the College trustees July 1, 1916. In honor of the work done for the Cottage Home by Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Ely and Mr. J. H. Pepper and wife, it was decided to name the first permanent building Ely-Pepper Hall. The management of the Home has been continued under the same plan with Mrs. Townsend as manager, and Mrs. Ely assistant manager. They are to serve as long as they live; or until they voluntarily resign.

As an institution, the Cottage Home has helped in the work of the denomination, and has received from it that co-operation and generous response that has made it possible. There is no outstanding feature more noticeable than that of the denominational activities in the Home. Every form of organized effort has been introduced, and the girls are trained to become leaders in the churches, associations and missions.

As a culmination of this period of Cottage Home history, Ruth Stribling Hall is being erected close by Ely-Pepper Hall and will bear the inscription from Psalm 68:28, "Strengthen, O God, that which thou hast wrought for us." This building has been made possible through the efforts of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Townsend in securing from Mr. J. C. Stribbling a gift of fifty thousand dollars, and is named in honor of his daughter Ruth, who was a Baylor girl.

As the year 1920 closes, the registration has reached four hundred. More than three thousand girls have left the Home as living memorials to the founder's great purpose.



The First Cottage



Mrs. Dora Carter
Scott



Rev. E. C. Ely



Mrs. Rosanna
Pepper



Ely Pepper Hall

TEXAS BAPTIST SCHOOLS

EVENTS

Charter granted Baylor University at Independence.	1845
Preparatory Department opened	1846
Female Department in charge of Dr. Horace Clark	1847
Charter granted Baylor Female College	1866

PRESIDENTS

1845	H. F. Gillette, Teacher, Preparatory Department.
1846	H. L. Graves, D. D., LL. D., Baylor University.
1847	R. C. Burleson, D. D., LL. D., Baylor University.
1861	Rev. G. W. Baines Sr., Baylor University.
1864	William Carey Crane, D. D., LL. D., Baylor University.
1866	B. S. Fitzgerald, Baylor Female College.
1867	Horace Clark, LL. D., Baylor Female College.
1871	H. L. Graves, D. D., LL. D., Baylor Female College.
1872	W. W. Fontaine, A. M., Baylor Female College.
1873	William Royall, D. D., Baylor Female College.
1878	J. H. Luther, D. D., Baylor Female College.
1885	Reddin Andrews, D. D., Baylor University.

BAYLOR COLLEGE AT BELTON.

Baylor College moved from Independence	1886	John H. Luther, D. D.
Cottage Home inaugurated	1891	P. H. Eager, A. M.
	1893	E. H. Wells, A. M., M. D.
	1894	W. A. Wilson, A. M., D.D.
Ely Pepper Hall	1904	
Wilson Administration Building	1907	
	1911	E. G. Townsend, D. D.
	1912	J. C. Hardy, A. M., LL.D.
Ferguson Hall	1914	
Heard Hall	1919	
Wells Science Hall, Hart Hall	1920	
Ruth Stribling Hall		

SCHOOLS FOUNDED FROM 1889 TO 1920.

Howard Payne	1889
Simmons	1891
Rusk	1894
Burleson	1895
Decatur	1898
San Marcos	1907
Wayland	1908
Marshall	1912
Women's Missionary Training School	1910

Brownwood	
Abilene	
Rusk	
Greenville	
Decatur	
San Marcos	
Plainview	
Marshall	
Fort Worth	

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY AT WACO.

Baylor University moved from Independence	1886	R. C. Burleson, D. D., LL. D.
	1897	J. C. Lattimore, M. S., Chairman of Faculty
	1899	Oscar H. Cooper, LL. D.
	1902	Samuel Palmer Brooks, A. M., LL. D.
School of Medicine, Dallas	1903	
School of Pharmacy, Dallas	1905	
Theological Seminary	1905	
Seminary separated from University	1907	
Seminary moved to Ft. Worth	1910	
School of Dentistry, Dallas	1918	

Our Baptist Schools

Baptists are not antagonistic to a State system of education. They support and patronize it. They recognize and appreciate the Christian work that is done in State institutions. It is the privilege and the duty, however, of the Baptist denomination to establish a system of education that will uphold their conceptions of Christian influence and training. The more restricted and limited privileges of the State prevent that organization which the Baptists consider important. The different creeds of the general public make it impossible for the system to be left to individuals. The Baptists, therefore, enjoying the broad religious freedom of our great nation have evolved a system which they consider provides an adequate plan for the advancement of Christian education.

It is significant that before the nineteenth century every college in the United States was founded by a Christian church or minister except the University of Pennsylvania; even that was founded by Benjamin Franklin and the Bible was used as a text book. Harvard in 1636, William and Mary in 1693, Yale in 1701, Princeton in 1746, were all founded and maintained by Christian churches.

The Baptist denomination may well be proud of its part in public, private, and Christian education. It was Dr. John Clarke, a Baptist preacher, who founded the first free school in America in Rhode Island 1675. The Baptists founded Brown University in 1764 in Rhode Island, "the only one of the Colonies in which absolute religious freedom could be guaranteed to the new enterprise." It was the only institution in America or Europe at the time to open its doors to students of all sects. The repetition of denominational colleges continued in the North from which "every Baptist college in the South took root."

The beginning of Furman as an academy in South Carolina in 1826, Mississippi College in 1826, Georgetown College of Kentucky 1829, the beginning of Richmond College in 1832, Wake Forrest in 1833, Mercer in 1833, Judson in 1838, and Howard in 1843 were the few important Baptist Colleges of the South that preceded the founding of Baylor University at Independence in 1845.

For forty-four years, Baylor College and Baylor University were the only Baptist schools in Texas. They were followed by Howard Payne in 1889, Simmons in 1891, Rusk in 1894, Burleson in 1895, Decatur in 1898, San Marcos in 1907, Wayland in 1908, and Marshall in 1912.

Our Baptist schools are under the control of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. They have been correlated in a system that gives them permanency and strength. Such a system of correlation enables the denomination to care for the schools as a whole. Their interest in Texas Baptist schools has become statewide rather than local. It impresses upon them their obligations to all of the schools. It is the most practical way of enlisting the entire denomination in the

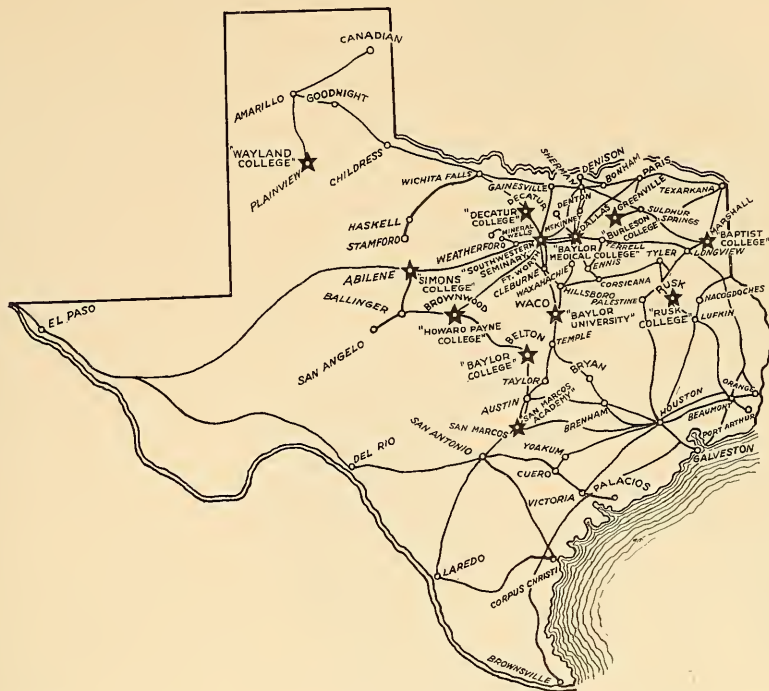
cause of education. It relieves the situation of collecting funds, separately for the equipment of the different schools. Through correlation, the schools themselves are made stronger by affiliated courses. Those of higher rank become the goals for students of the Junior Colleges and the Academies. The system has provoked the emulation of other States.

The idea of such a confederation of Baptist Schools was conceived by Colonel C. C. Slaughter. To support and encourage the movement he subscribed twenty-five thousand dollars. This gift was followed by other contributions which led to establishing the Baptist Education Commission at a meeting of the Baptist General Convention which was held in San Antonio in 1897. Dr. J. B. Gambrell was the first President, and Dr. J. M. Carroll the financial secretary. The work of the Commission was carried on later by the Educational Board of which A. J. Barton D. D. was the Secretary. The work now continues under the Executive Board of the Convention and is participating in the plans made by the Seventy-Five Million Campaign, the definite goal of which is to raise \$20,000,000 for Christian Education in the South.

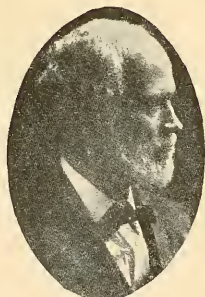
It is significant that the educational program of our Texas Baptist Convention should have preceded that of our Southern Baptist Convention. It was not until 1910 that the Southern Baptist Convention arranged for a report on general education in its general session. This memorable report was made by Dr. W. L. Poteat, then of Wake Forest College. A commission on education had been serving the Southern Baptist Convention for several years, but it was not until May 1919, upon recommendation of the Commission that the Educational Board was created. The headquarters were established in Birmingham, Alabama.

For several years our great denominational leaders have realized the necessity of having some organized effort made to offer the students of our State institutions, a constructive knowledge of the Bible and Christianity, and to enlist them in our denominational work. As a result of this desire on the part of certain ones, the Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, in conjunction with the University Baptist Church of Austin, established the John C. Townes Bible Chair and opened it to the students of the State University in the fall of 1919. The English Bible is taught from the literary and historical point of view. Students are also organized for active affiliation with the church and are trained for aggressive leadership in the church.

Our State Board is making provision for other State schools by putting student pastors and trained directors of religious education in contact with the students.



Col. C. C.
Slaughter



J. B. Gambrell
D. D.



J. M. Carroll
D. D.



L. R. Scarborough
D. D.



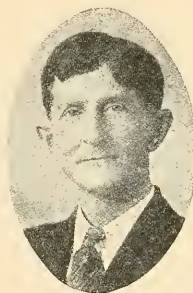
A. J. Barton
D. D.



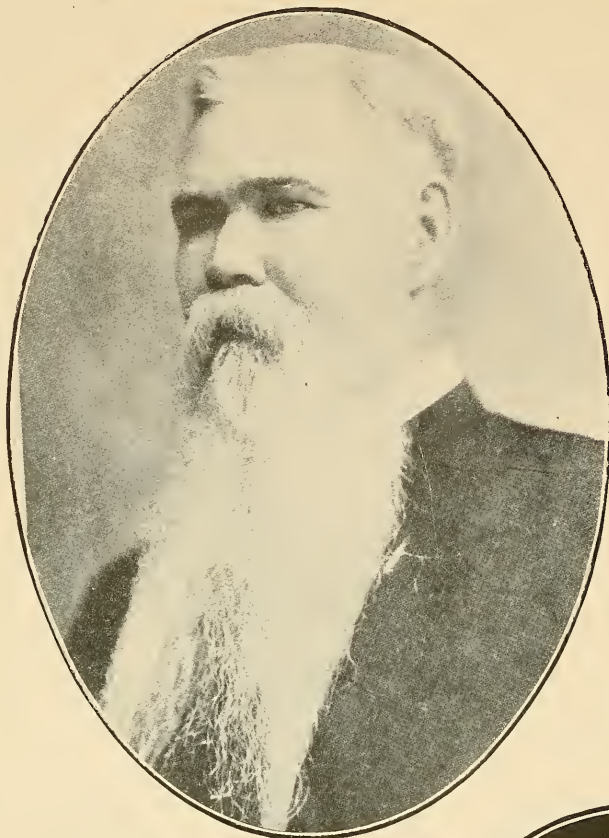
Jeff D. Ray
D. D.



Dr. F. S. Groner
Secretary of Ex-
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Baptist General
Convention



Dr. T. V. Neal
Educational Sec-
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Baptist General
Convention



B. H. Carroll, D. D.



George W. Truett, D. D.

Founders and Presidents

Baylor's history can not be summarized alone from the various records that have been kept of her charters, her corner stones, her buildings, her changes, and all the external equipment that has been hers, but from the lives of those who laid her foundation and those who guided her through seventy-five years, as well. The lives of Baylor and Tryon as founders, followed by her eighteen presidents, reveal far more of the spirit that has characterized Baylor from the beginning to the present than does any historical record. As her seventy-five years now recede into history, she will enter into a future that has been made possible through the administration of her Presidents, aided by faithful Trustees, loyal teachers, generous friends, Alumnae, and students.

R. E. B. BAYLOR.

Robert Emmet Bledsoe Baylor was born in Bourbon county, Kentucky, May 10, 1791, and died at his residence at Gayhill, Washington county, Texas, on Tuesday, December 30, 1873, and was buried according to request, alone, on the campus of Baylor University, Independence, Texas. He was re-intered on the campus of Baylor College at Belton, Texas, on May 6, 1917.

A third of a century in Texas as statesman, preacher, soldier and educator, is the record of this pioneer leader, who contributed immeasurably to the work of establishing our government, our social structure, and our educational system; one whose honored name is borne by two of the leading educational institutions of Texas, Baylor College and Baylor University.

His father, Robert Baylor, was a colonel in the Revolutionary War and served as aide to General Washington. His maternal grandfather, Aaron Bledsoe, was imprisoned in Virginia for preaching Baptist doctrine and was defended by Patrick Henry. His cousin, Robert Baylor Sample, was the first president and one of the founders of Columbia University of Washington City.

His early education was received in a country school and at the Paris Academy in Kentucky. At an early age, he began the study of law under his uncle, Mr. Bledsoe, and was elected to the Legislature at the age of twenty-three. He is described as a commanding person of six feet, two and a half inches, with a power of eloquence that won him distinction at once. His entrance into public life was at the time of the war between our country and Great Britain. Literature he read at this time of his life led him to infidelity. Voltaire and Tom Paine had influenced him to such an extent that he did not profess religion until he was past forty. However, he was deeply impressed while in the Legislature by the simple preaching of Rev. Jeremiah Vardeman. He even followed the earnest preacher into the country and heard his presentation of the truth for two weeks.

After some twenty years practice of law in Kentucky, he moved to Alabama in 1833, where he continued the practice of his profession in Cahaba and Tuscaloosa. He was twice elected to Congress from the Tuscaloosa district.

During a meeting conducted by his cousin, Thomas Chilton, at Talladega, he made a profession of religion and was baptized. He began at once to live his religion and was licensed to preach in 1838.

In 1839 Judge Baylor made his decision to come to Texas, and from that time until his death, in 1873, devoted his life to the old Republic and the new State. At this period of history, the Republic of Texas was three years old, its total population consisting of Anglo-Americans, Indians, Mexicans and Negroes, was only 52,670.

He stopped first at LaGrange, and there "he taught the bare-footed boys of the village." His judicial career, his participation in the struggle against Mexicans and Indians, his ministry to the church, and his connection with educational affairs filled his long life with great responsibilities.

He fought as a private under General Burleson at the battle of Plum Creek against Indian invaders, that had sacked and burned Linnville. He participated in the defense of his country against Indian and Mexican raids, particularly in 1842, 1843, and 1844.

Under the Constitution of the Republic of Texas, Congress was empowered to select District Judges for the several districts and a Chief Justice. These assembled once a year, and constituted the Supreme Court of the Republic. Baylor was made District Judge for the Third Judicial District, then composed of the counties of Austin, Washington, Milam, Colorado, Gonzales, and others, which were at that time the most populous of the Republic. He acted as judge of this district during the remaining days of the Republic.

Only the dictates of their common sense and their honest desire for justice guided the Judges in their great task of bringing judicial order out of confusion. An examination of the records of the Supreme Court discloses the remarkable fact that nearly all cases involving constitutional questions were assigned to Judge Baylor.

Judge Baylor did not devote his entire time to his judicial career. He found time to help in the organization of church and educational affairs. He assisted in the organization of the Travis church in 1839; of the Union Association in 1840, and of the Washington church in Texas in 1842. At the organization of the Union association in 1840, he was made corresponding secretary. He was a member of the Texas Baptist Educational Society, which was organized at the Union Association in 1843. He was appointed chairman of a committee to draft rules for the organization of the churches of the fifth session of the Union Association in 1844. He was elected president of the Missionary Society of the Union Association in 1844. He was elected president of the Educational society at the same meeting. The Educational society decided to establish a Baptist university. Judge Baylor assisted in preparing the charter and securing its passage through the Legislature. When the charter was presented the place for the name was vacant. Baylor suggested the name of Tryon, but Tryon filled in the blank with the name of Baylor. The charter was passed by the Congress of the Republic, and approved by the president, Anson Jones, February 1, 1845. Judge Baylor was made president of the Board of Trustees. He gave the first gift of one thousand dollars that was made to the institution. He not only served as a trustee, but also acted as a voluntary agent of the University in collecting money, books and apparatus. He also taught in the Law Department.

He was a delegate to the organization of the Baptist State Convention in Anderson, September 8, 1848, and was appointed on the Board

of Directors. At the second session in Houston, May 11, 1849, he was made one of the vice-presidents.

Terms of annexation were offered by the Congress of the United States to the people of Texas in 1845. There was held a Constitutional Convention to frame a new organic law for the State of Texas, under which it was to enter the American Union. Judge Baylor was chosen as a delegate to the convention and he with J. Pinkney Henderson, John Hemphill, Abner S. Lipscomb, Jose Antonio Navarro, William B. Ochiltree, Charles Bellinger, Isaac Stewart, Edward H. Tarrant, Isaac Van Zant, George T. Wood, Thomas J. Rusk and others drafted the Constitution of 1845, considered by many to be the greatest organic law ever written in any State.

According to the Constitution of 1845, the Governor appointed District Judges. Judge Baylor was appointed Judge of his old district, and he continued in the same capacity as in his former service as District Judge. In 1850 there was a constitutional change, making the District Judges elective. The people of his district honored him with election as long as he would serve.

The district over which Judge Baylor presided comprised the counties of Brazos, Robinson, Leon, Limestone, Navarro, Burleson, Washington, and in 1850 were added the new counties of Bell, Falls, McLennan and others.

He opened the first District Court ever held in Bell county at Belton, which was called Nolanville then, on April 7, 1851. He also held the first court ever held in Waco, and while there, preached the first sermon ever heard in the town, at the hotel of Captain S. P. Ross.

It was his custom to travel on horseback from county to county. If no court room was provided, he held court under the spreading trees. In those pioneer days, the opening of court was a notable event and people gathered from all over the county to hear the "Parson Judge." He would hold court in the day and preach at night. Sometimes he would preach on Sunday and then ride sixty miles to hold court next day rather than miss a religious service. As a conversationalist, an extemporaneous speaker, an orator, a preacher, he attracted people, and his genial disposition won him friends everywhere.

Judge Baylor was never married. His last years were spent with his sister on his farm, near Gayhill, in Washington county, where his death occurred. His services began in the Legislature of Kentucky, continued in the Congress of the United States, the Constitutional Convention, the District and Supreme Court of the Republic of Texas and the District Court of the State of Texas.

WILLIAM MELTON TRYON.

As long as there are Baptists in Texas, so long will the name William Melton Tryon be revered and honored. For seventy-five years, Texas Baptists have been building on the broad foundations laid by this eminent and faithful servant of Christ. He originated and laid the foundation of our educational interests in the State. He was foremost in the organization of both the Educational Society, and Baylor University at Independence. He, with R. E. B. Baylor, drafted the charter of this pioneer Baptist institution and secured the signature of the President of the Republic of Texas.

Rev. Tryon was born in the city of New York, in 1809; converted in 1826, went to Georgia in 1832, and was there, licensed to preach. He then spent three years in Mercer Institute, now Mercer University, and preached for many years in Georgia. In 1841 he accepted an appointment as missionary of the American Baptist Home Mission Society and came to Texas. He organized Chapel Hill church, preached at Independence, and in 1845 became pastor of the Houston Baptist church, which Rev. James Huckins had organized. During the yellow fever epidemic in 1847 in Houston, he contracted the disease and died.

Dr. J. H. Stribling said of him, "Among all the men in Texas whom we have lost, the loss of none has been felt so deeply throughout the State, as that of Tryon."

HENRY LEE GRAVES, D. D., LL. D.

Henry Lee Graves was a native of North Carolina. He graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1833, and was elected to the chair of Mathematics in Wake Forest, in 1843. In 1838, he took charge of a Baptist High School at Cave Springs, Georgia. He arrived at Galveston in 1864. Rev. Z. N. Morrell said, "No ship that ever ploughed the waves ever brought a more valuable cargo than the one which landed Elder J. W. D. Creath, P. B. Chandler, Noah Hill, and Henry L. Graves."

He was elected the first president of Baylor University at Independence, and began his service in 1847. He resigned in 1851. In 1871, he returned to Independence to become President of Baylor Female College for one year.

For many years, Dr. Graves was foremost among the leaders of our Baptist cause in Texas. He was the first President of the Baptist State Convention, and was appointed to preach its first annual sermon. He was one of the best educated ministers of the day, a writer, and a calm, courteous presiding officer. His death occurred in 1881.

RUFUS C. BURLESON, D. D., LL. D.

If "to live is to respond to external stimuli," Dr. Rufus C. Burleson is now, so far as we may know, wholly and entirely dead to all events upon this earth. When the great educator turned his dimming eyes for a last loving look upon the sunlit spires of Baylor University, things of the earth lost all power to bless or blight his noble soul. But if to live is to cause others to respond each to his own stimulous, then R. C. Burleson is gloriously alive today—more so than any man who ever trod on Texas soil. Perhaps, at first, such statements seem extreme; yet who else "lives" today as does this great educator? His faithful and admiring friend, Sam Houston, whom he baptised into the Baptist faith, might seem a rival; but Houston touched his pioneer hundreds where Dr. Burleson has influenced—and yet influences—his tens of thousands. And, as the mental, the moral, and the spiritual are superior to the physical and the political, the quality as well as the quantity of Dr. Burleson's great influence stands surely quite supreme in our Lone Star State.

He lives today in what he wrought: in "Old Baylor" first, in Waco-Baylor later, in the founding of the now great State University for which he fought, and in the wide-spread system of our public

schools and our great Normal Schools. He lives yet more in what he taught, in chapel and in public platforms through the State. Texas teachers, preachers and parents by the thousands were influenced by his words, and they in turn have touched the lives of uncounted youths and maids. Over ten thousand boys and girls have sat in chapel day by day beneath his instruction, and in their homes have taught their children truths which were powerful because Dr. Burleson's life and personality were behind them.

He lives the most, I judge, in what he preached, with tongue and pen. For this great educator-statesman was likewise an apostle of God's grace; and his various pastorates and in his life-long preaching from Texas pulpits tendered him, he lifted high his Christ as Savior, Priest, and King. Yes, Rufus C. Burleson still lives in a world-wide influence for good and God; and he will live so long as Baylor men and women—aye, as Texas men and women—in home land and on foreign field, cherish the works and words of one of Texas' greatest and best educators.

GEORGE BAINES ROSBOROUGH.

HORACE CLARK, A. M., LL. D.

In 1851, when it was decided that Baylor College should be separated from the University at Independence, in the quaint expression of those days we find this record: "Resolved, that Elder Horace Clark and his lady, with Miss Harriet Davis, be requested to take charge of the Female Department of Baylor University, and that Elder Clark be the Principal of said Department on the condition that he be entitled to the tuition fees arising from the same," Elder Clark being present, accepted the principalship of Baylor Female College. The building committee were authorized and required to have the Female Academy building repaired, and made comfortable, and were authorized to provide a suitable residence and boarding house for Elder Clark and his family.

With the exception of the year 1866, Dr. Clark served the College until he resigned in 1871.

He was one of the most conspicuous, as well as the most forceful of all that band of foundation builders who wrought so well during the first seven years of Baylor's basal life. The permanent success of the Institution was greatly promoted by his judicious management. He prompted and encouraged the trustees to lay well the foundation, and to devise liberal things for the school in its early days.

In June 1895, Dr. Clark, although at the age of seventy-six, came to the Golden Jubilee celebration of the college at Belton. On this occasion, he delivered an address in which he said: "In the solution of all the grave and momentous problems now pressing on the statesman, the economist, the moralist, and the Christian, the most potent agency, the most steadfast in its loyalty to truth and religion, the most reliable in all that pertains to the purifying and uplifting of society in all its complex relations, is the agency of educated womanhood. Whatever means have been devised, or may be devised, to produce this benign power and to send it forth upon its holy mission to bless mankind, should be surrounded, upheld, and maintained by all the chivalry, patriotism, manhood, and Christian faith, that the age and time may call its own."

Dr. Clark's long and useful life ended in February, 1909.

WILLIAM CAREY CRANE, D. D., LL. D.

William Carey Crane, who accepted the Presidency of Baylor University in January 1864, was born in the city of Richmond, Virginia, March 17, 1816. He received a classical, theological and literary education at Columbia College, Washington, D. C., and at Madison University, New York. He was ordained to preach by the Calvert Street Church in Baltimore, in 1838.

He came to Independence in 1863, and put his heart and life into the building up of Baylor University, at a time, when one might have been appalled at the situation, but he would not give up his determination to make the University a success. His own estimation was that he sacrificed forty thousand dollars of salary, spent over five thousand dollars of his own means, and personally contributed nearly two thousand dollars for the success of the University.

JOHN HILL LUTHER, D. D.

John Hill Luther, D. D., wrote the following brief autobiography on the back of a photograph shortly before leaving Temple for Brazil the first time. This condensed history will make known the leading activities of his life, but they do not reveal the spiritual beauty of his character nor the loving, loyal devotion of those who knew him. "Born in Warren, Rhode Island, 1824. Baptized in Narragansett Bay, 1836. Graduated Newton Theological Seminary, 1850. Graduated Brown University, 1847. Licensed to preach, 1850. Preached in Georgia, Savannah, Perry, Cathbert, 1851-1852. Ordained 1853. Pastor in South Carolina, Beaufort district, 1854. Married, 1854. Kansas City, founded Seminary, 1857. Refugee, 1861. Banished, 1862. Established Journal and Central Baptist in Palmyra and St. Louis, January, 1866. Pastor at Fe Fe, Mo., 1876. Pastor at Galveston, 1877. President of Baylor at Independence, 1878. Retired from Baylor, 1891. Founded Memorial Church, Temple. William Jewell conferred Hon. D. D. Phi Beta Kappa, honorary Brown University, Master Mason, Royal Arch Mason, Knight Templar, 1892.

Dr. Luther accepted the Presidency of Baylor College at Independence in 1878. During his administration the college was moved to Belton and he continued as President until his resignation in 1891.

In the administration of college affairs, in the home life, and in all the relations he bore to the College, Dr. Luther was ably and devotedly assisted by his wife, Annie Jaudon Luther. Down at old Independence, away from the railroad, away from many conveniences of the present day, she undertook the responsibility of Matron of the College Home. To begin with, there was no money and there was no trained help to be had. There were bags of ticking to be sewed up and filled with hay to be used in lieu of springs; there were calico curtains to be made which were hung from shelves, instead of wardrobes. There was bread to be baked and jelly to be made, there was the inexorable rotation of three meals a day; the care of the boarding pupils and the nursing of the sick; done one day only to be repeated the next. But, through the hardships of those days, Mrs. Luther thrashed out her Christian philosophy. She wove the woof of common events into the warp of a perfect trust in God, and out of the plainest day she made cloth of gold.

As the college grew in numbers, many girls were given the opportunity to make their expenses for board and tuition in the College. There existed the greatest sympathy between this class of girls and Mrs. Luther, as was true of her relations with all girls, and members of the Faculty.

After thirteen years of service in Baylor, Dr. and Mrs. Luther felt it necessary to make a home for their son, whose young life was soon to be taken from them. Following Dr. Luther's resignation, they moved to Temple in 1891.

Dr. Luther's family were all devoted and loyal members of the Baylor family. His daughter, Annie Luther, taught in the college before her marriage to Dr. W. B. Bagby, in 1880. She and her husband were sent as the first foreign missionaries of the Texas Baptists to Brazil. For forty years, the Bagby family have labored for the Christianization of Brazil. Mrs. Bagby has continued to express her devotion to Baylor College by sending her own daughters, and others, here for their college training. Her daughter, Ermine Bagby, graduated in 1903, and she and her husband, Rev. Sowell, are now missionaries in Argentina. Another daughter, Alice Bagby, graduated in 1918, and after two years in the Baptist Woman's Missionary Training School at Fort Worth, was appointed a missionary to Brazil, where she was made Dean of the Sao Paulo Girl's School, which was established by her mother. The third daughter, Helen Bagby, is a member of the student body of the present year. It is interesting to note that Mrs. Bagby and her three daughters were present at the Diamond Jubilee Celebration in June, 1920.

Dr. Luther's second daughter, Mrs. Zollie Luther Jones, of the class of 1883, also taught in the College preceding her marriage. Her two daughters, Harriett and Doris, have attended Baylor, the former having graduated in Art, in 1918.

After a brief illness, Dr. Luther's life of service ended in Sao Paulo, Brazil, July 16, 1903, while he was on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Bagby. In 1908, he was reinterred at Belton by the side of his wife who preceded him in 1894.

"His was a life apart from the things that most vex mankind, and in a higher, spiritual atmosphere he largely dwelt, striving with all the powers of the tenderest of hearts and great wealth of intellect to help make the world brighter and better. All loved him and accorded to him the virtue of true preacher, teacher, and friend."

P. H. EAGER, D. D.

In 1891, Professor Eager of the University of Mississippi, having formerly been a member of the Baylor College faculty returned to accept the Presidency, following the resignation of Dr. Luther.

He thus clearly stated the policy of his administration: "The aim and motive which drew me back to dear old Baylor to assume the Presidency was, I want to realize in all my thought and work for Baylor College that this institution is of God and must be administered for God. It is not simply an institution of learning. It is a Christian agency as well, and must hold up the cross of Christ; aim at the conversion and establishment in Christian work and benevolence of every student who enters it; and keep also definitely in view to re-enforce the mission fields from our numbers.

Next to the spirit of Christianity embodied in the above, the elevation of the scholarship of the institution was a prime object in my administration, and I addressed myself immediately and vigorously to the reorganization of the course of study."

ELIAB HORATIO WELLS, A. M., M. D.

By Martha C. Dowell.

The "old red hills of Georgia" do not vie in fertility with the broad acres of Texas, but like the land of Phthia, they are productive of heroes. In the town of Zebulon, Georgia, June 27, 1836, our beloved Dr. E. H. Wells began his life. His two names Eliab, "whose father is God" and Horatio are suggestive of the two predominant influences of his training, the Hebraic and the Classical. Milner, Callaway, Sir Wm. Pitt are some of the names that appear in the family records of this truly peerless man. Great as were Georgia's other sons, Benj. H. Hill, Alex. H. Stephens, Gen. John B. Gordon, Henry W. Grady and Robt. Tombs, each distinguished in his own way, according to the standard of true greatness, none surpass this man the most unostentatious of men. Ancestry and environment combine to make him great.

At the early age of nineteen (1855) he was graduated with highest honors from the University of Georgia. During the next two years, 1856-1858, he gained new honors and added distinction in the U. S. Coast Survey, and 1858, his Alma Mater conferred upon him the degree of A. M. The year 1858 is important for another reason, for it was November of this year that Dr. Wells exchanged the hills of Georgia for the "Lone Star" State.

His well-disciplined and eager mind was one that drank deep of the Pierian spring, and the year 1860-1861 was spent in study in the Medical Department of what is now Tulane University, New Orleans. After the storm of war had subsided, in the year 1867-8 he again took up his medical studies and completed the second course in medicine in Tulane University, receiving with highest praise the degree M. D. March 1868.

In "times that tried men's souls" our Dr. Wells proved his worth pure gold without alloy in service for his beloved Southland. At this ominous period, 1862, he was second Lieut. of the 11th Texas Infantry of the Confederate States Army, and in the following year was transferred to the Engineering Department. At the close of the war, he was 1st Lieut. of Engineers in Trans-Mississippi Department near headquarters of Gen. E. Kirby Smith at Shreveport, Louisiana, having served with Walker's division in Arkansas and Louisiana. His beloved contemporary, Gen. John B. Gordon, did not serve the Southland more brilliantly and well than did the quiet, retiring, brave young officer, E. H. Wells. Others have been more famed, but none more efficient and devoted to duty. He preferred to serve in quiet paths and his retiring nature and extreme modesty positively forbade national fame. Although not by training or taste an orator like Grady or Tombs, yet the students and faculty of Baylor College have been thrilled by his convincing eloquence on many occasions when he fairly and accurately rehearsed some of the stirring scenes of the war between the States. His soldierly bearing and noble enthusiasm were much noted in his chapel talk, January 11, 1907, on the one hundredth anniversary of Lee's birthday.

Like the great Gen. Lee, Dr. Wells, after the war, turned his attention to the education of the youth of the Southland. In 1878-9 he was Professor of Mathematics in East Texas University, Tyler, Texas, where he resided for a number of years. From June, 1890 to June, 1912, he was Professor of Higher Mathematics and Natural Science in Baylor College, Belton, Texas, of which he was president from 1894-96. Despite entreaties of friends to remain in the presidential chair, he chose the quieter duties of a professorship. Dr. Well's ability and scholarship received recognition outside his own particular sphere, for he was a member of the Texas Academy of Science, and also of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

No sketch of Dr. E. H. Wells can fail to be an eulogy on the greatness of the man; at the same time it is impossible in a brief space to mention all the excellencies of so versatile a scholar. Although he gave nineteen years of his life to the profession of civil engineering, the last twenty-two have been devoted to teaching, and it is in this capacity that the young women of Texas knew him best. Few men were so well qualified as Dr. Wells by nature and education to train the minds of the young. He who was so constantly taught of the Great Teacher is eminently fitted to mould the lives of the young. A past member of the Supreme Bench said of him that no man in Texas was so well fitted by training and experience for the highest educational position in the State.

His versatile and eager mind found constant delight in the pure joys of scholarship, and as a teacher he was both inspiring and magnetic. His scholarship was marked by thoroughness and breadth: strength, gentleness, goodness were the attributes of the man,

“And as the greatest are,
In his simplicity, sublime.”

Despite his many attainments, he was modest to the point of diffidence; as a teacher, sympathetic, optimistic, a loyal friend. In all the sciences taught in the College he made wide acquisition, especially in the field of geology. He was the pupil and personal friend of the honored scientist, Le Conte. Scores of young women of Texas have sat under his instruction and everyone of them delight to do him honor. Pupils sometimes come as “Autumn loiterers,” but they left him staunch friends and earnest students. It is the sincere belief of his colleagues and friends that no one man in Texas has as many loyal students friends in the State.

Dr. Wells gave himself unreservedly not only to his teaching but, like the great Amiel, to the multitudinous duties of college management.

The marriage of Dr. Wells and Miss Annie Elizabeth Lawrence took place at Tyler, Texas, July 3, 1862, at the home of Dr. J. M. Lawrence, the father of the bride. Dr. Wells being at that time a lieutenant in the regiment of Col. O. M. Roberts, the ceremony was attended by General McCulloch, Colonel Roberts, Colonel R. B. Hubbard and other distinguished guests. “Annie Laurie,” as she was called by her knight, than whom none more valiant ever fought on the field of Camelot or Stirling. Her very face seemed a loving benediction and the Browning couple met a rival in this loyal, royal pair of lovers.

Dr. Wells spent the last days of his life quietly at his Belton home and was laid to rest in his Confederate uniform, in which he was also married, on July 11, 1917.

W. A. WILSON, A. M., D. D.

Poets and sages in all times have sung the praises of country life. The stern discipline attendant upon the cultivation of the “old farm” develops sturdy men. On a farm in Cass county, Mo., in the year 1852, William Andrew Wilson first saw the light of day.

Those of us who knew, and therefore loved “Father Wilson,” and have heard the affectionate tributes of Dr. Wilson to his beloved mother can imagine what his early home life must have been, and how potent has been the influence of these worthy parents in the later life of their son.

In his early youth he attended private schools, later entering the High School at Pleasant Hill, Mo. Before beginning his college course, while still in his teens, he taught several terms in Jackson county, near Kansas City. In the year 1872, he gave evidence of the

godly training of his Christian mother and father by a profession of religion, and by uniting with the church at Pleasant Hill. At this time, too, he felt called to the ministry.

In 1873 his praiseworthy ambition for a higher education was rewarded by the opportunity of entering college. William Jewell is justly proud of this one of her alumni, having conferred upon him the degree of A. B. in 1878, that of D. D. in 1900.

The year 1878 was also the first year of his active duties in the ministry, as he had for the next two years the care of the church at Lamar, Mo. From this time on, he combined in his life the noblest of all callings, the ministry, and that of teaching, which President Taft says "calls for the greatest sacrifice and is the mightiest instrument for the uplifting of youth."

His next position was that of a professorship of Greek and Latin in Southwest Baptist College. Although in most of his teaching he filled the chair of Psychology and Ethics, Dr. Wilson always gave enthusiastic support to the classics.

Mr. Will D. Upshaw of Georgia, says the three greatest events possible in a man's life are conversion, graduation at college, marriage. In 1880, the subject of our sketch was married to Miss Carrie Smith, Greenwood, Mo., and their hosts of friends in more than one state can testify to what a true helpmate the bride of his choice was. "Through sunshine and through cloudy weather" they have always been as lovingly loyal as on their memorable wedding day on which they drove eighty miles in the snow to enter their new home at Bolivar, Mo. At this place where he taught for four years, he was at the same time pastor of the First Baptist church.

In 1884, he accepted the presidency of Pierce City Baptist College for a period of four years. After this he was for eight years president of the Baptist College for Young Ladies at Lexington, Mo. During this time his health became very much impaired and he was advised by physicians to seek a milder climate. Without any solicitation on his part, he was in 1896, elected to the presidency of Baylor College, Belton, Texas. The pure air of Texas plains gave him health, and the many needs of the institution over which he had been called to preside were a challenge to his power.

Sympathy, kindness, cheerfulness, were the trinity of good qualities predominant in Dr. Wilson. As he says, he was "born so near the Mason and Dixon line that he could see both sides." This, and the fact that he had loved ones in the ranks of both the blue and the gray helped to make him broad in sympathies. His generous heart throbbed in sympathy with everything that makes for the uplift of the lives of the individuals with whom he came in contact. It is natural, since he had this capacity for sympathy and kindness, that he should have scores of friends. It was often noted that no man in his community was more often called upon for loving ministry at funerals than Dr. Wilson. The distressed, the needy, the discouraged, found in him a true friend. Few people more perfectly carry out in their lives the injunction of their Lord, "Be ye kind" than did Dr. Wilson. To be forgetful of self, to lose sight of one's own interests in the zeal for the uplift of an institution and the people with whom we come in contact, is no small thing.

All his kindness and sympathy were attended by a rare cheerfulness. In the midst of many perplexities he often found his sense of humor, the salt that saves. In so brief a sketch it is impossible to crystallize into adjectives so many-sided and so lovable a character as Dr. Wilson. To have impressed and ennobled the lives of those met on the pilgrimage through life is a monument more enduring than marble, more lasting than brass. To do this it is necessary to be Christlike in spirit. Imbued with such a spirit, Dr. W. A. Wilson daily built such a monument.

Dr. Wilson closed his long and successful administration as President of Baylor College in 1911.

On October 27, 1918, his death occurred suddenly in San Angelo. He was buried in Belton. Mrs. Wilson, who shared the responsibilities and burdens of a President's wife, passed away in Belton, on January 3, 1920.

ERNEST GALE TOWNSEND, D. D.

Although a Missourian by birth, Dr. Townsend has lived in Texas since the early age of seven. His childhood was spent on a Southwest Texas ranch, where he was taught by his father. His later school days were in San Antonio. He graduated at Baylor University in 1893, and the Baptist Theological Seminary of Louisville, Kentucky, 1896.

He held for a short time the Pastorate of the Central Baptist church at Dallas, and for three years had charge of the Chapel Car work in Texas.

On March 16, 1897, he married Miss Hollie Harper of Dallas, who passed away in 1898, leaving a little son, Gale Harper Townsend.

He was married to Miss Elli Moore September 13, 1899, in Baylor College Chapel. He was for a while pastor of the East Waco Baptist church. In 1901, he came to Belton as a member of the Baylor College faculty. In 1902, he accepted the pastorate of the Belton Baptist church, which he held until 1907. He resigned to identify himself more directly with Baylor College and the Cottage Home. He assisted largely in raising funds for the erection of the Wilson Administration building.

During the year 1911-1912, he was acting President of the College. Upon Dr. J. C. Hardy's acceptance of the Presidency in 1912, he was elected Dean and held this position until September 1918. In 1919, he was made vice-president which office he holds at the present.

Dr. Townsend's service to Baylor College cannot be estimated merely in years. He has been of inestimable value in all the recent lines of development of the college. He has assisted in collecting funds for the buildings, in raising the standard of the college, in securing new students, in placing the college needs before the denomination and in every possible way, has encouraged the efforts of the President in making Baylor College the great school that she is at present.

All who have been connected with Baylor College in any way since Dr. Townsend became identified with it love and honor him, the officers and faculty have found him so approachable, so sympathetic, and gentle, that he has endeared himself to all in such a way that he is not only the honored vice-president, but a personal friend.

JOHN CRUMPTON HARDY, A. M., LL. D.

John Crumpton Hardy was born December 24, 1864, in Newton, Newton county, Mississippi. His patriotic ancestors, of Scotch-English blood, were among the early settlers of the country and were prominent in the Colonial epoch of our national history.

Dr. Hardy obtained his early education in the best common schools of Newton county, where he also taught one year before going to College. He entered Mississippi College in October, 1885, and was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Art in June 1889, with a brilliant record to his credit. While taking collegiate courses he spent his intervening vacations in teaching summer schools.

After graduation from Mississippi College, he was appointed Principal of the Carrollton Male Academy, and filled this position one session. He was then elected Principal of the High School in the City of Jackson, but retained this position only one session, as he was promoted to Superintendent of the Jackson City Schools, an incumbency which he continued to hold for nine consecutive years, and during this time gained high favor and prestige in the educational circles of the State. In 1893, he received the Master of Arts Degree from Mississippi College, and in 1904, the honorary degree of LL. D. from the same institution. He was graduated in law from Millsaps College in 1887, with the degree of Bachelor of Laws, and has also taken graduate work in Cornell University and the University of Chicago.

Dr. Hardy was President of the State Teachers' Association of Mississippi in 1899, one of the most successful years in the history of the Association. He was appointed by Governor Longino as a member of the State Capital Commission, which had in charge the building of the five million dollar capitol. He is a member of the State Teacher's Association, the Southern Educational Association, and the American Forestry Association. He is also a member of several fraternal orders.

In April 1900, he was elected President of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Mississippi to succeed ex-Governor J. M. Stone, and under his able management and administration, the College grew rapidly in all its departments. Its fields of usefulness were enlarged and its development was marked in all lines of educational extension.

In resolutions adopted by the Board of Trustees of the higher educational institutions of Mississippi, they declared that future historians writing the names of Mississippi's great men will place that of J. C. Hardy on a parallel with the greatest. The following resolution was made by the faculty of A. & M. College, Mississippi, upon the resignation of Dr. Hardy: "Resolved, that we regret the contemplated severance of our relations with so efficient an officer, whose work is recorded in brick and mortar, in barn and garden, in field and pasture, in campus and lecture room, and best of all, in the efficiency of the five hundred graduates sent out from this institution during the last decade."

His entire life of active service, covering twenty-two years in Mississippi was spent with only two institutions. This shows remarkable staying qualities.

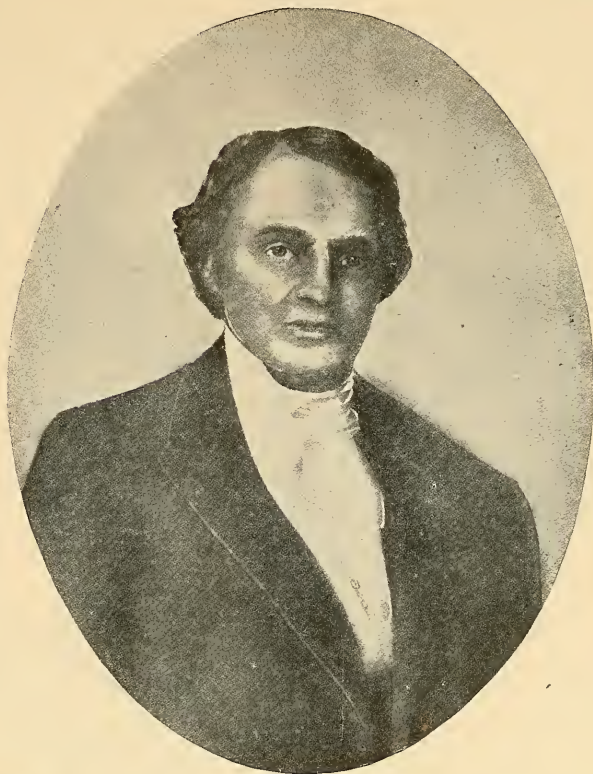
With such a record of useful service in Mississippi, it is no wonder that Texas has adopted Dr. Hardy. The following extracts are from his inaugural address at Baylor College, June, 1912.

"With an abiding faith in the full co-operation of the Baptists of Texas, of the Board of Trustees, of the Alumnae Association, of the faculty and student body, and of our many friends throughout the State, I shall go forward in this work with joy and gladness. I am glad to come bringing with me all that I am, all that I have, and all that I hope to be.

In the first place, Baylor College must be kept through all time a Christian College. The education here must not only be thorough and sound from a pedagogical standpoint, but it must be a Christian education, giving high ideals of Christian womanhood and service.

This College must co-operate with every movement that has for its purpose the material or intellectual or social development of this great State, and the spirit of State pride and of patriotism must burn as bright and warm upon our altar as can be found within our confines, for we must not forget that our girls are true daughters of Texas, glorying in her past achievements and rejoicing in the splendid future that beckons her."

*R. E. B. Baylor
and Nephew*



Robert Emmet Bledsoe
Baylor



Robert Emmet Baylor
Bolmes

Other Relatives of Judge Baylor's



Miss Mary M. Bolmes



Miss Lucile Bolmes



Mrs. Bessie
Baylor Barnett



Anita and Elizabeth Stewart



Mrs. John S.
Stewart



Mrs. Georgia Nell
Haynes Kay



Miss Lillian Bolmes

The Graves Family



Henry Lee Graves
LL. D.



Mrs. T. J. White
Daughter of
Dr. Graves

The Clark Family



Horace Clark
LL. D.



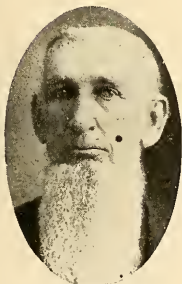
Prof. B. S.
Fitzgerald



Mrs. B. S.
Fitzgerald



Mrs. Marcia
Russell Davis



G. B. Davis



Mrs. Fannie
Breedlove Davis



Gerald Bates
Fifth generation
of Davis family
now in Baylor.

The Luther Family



J. H. Luther
D. D.



Mrs. J. H. Luther



Mrs. Annie Luther
Bagby



Mrs. Ermine
Bagby Sowell



Alice Bagby



Helen Bagby



Doris Jones



Mrs. Zollie Luther
Jones



Harriet Jones

The Wells Family



E. H. Wells
A. M. M. D.



Mrs. E. H. Wells



Miss Nita Wells



Mrs. Lillian Wells
Scofield

The Wilson Family



W. A. Wilson
D. D.



Mrs. W. A. Wilson

The Townsend Family



E. G. Townsend
D. D.



Mrs. E. G.
Townsend



Dr. J. C. Hardy and Family. President since 1912



Some of Baylor's Trustees

The administration of Baylor's long line of presidents from 1845-1920 would have been incomplete without the help of those who so wisely shaped her policies and controlled her activities. It is impossible to give personal sketches of all the faithful members of the Board of Trustees, but there are a few whose years of service have made them conspicuous in the history of the College.

Jonas Johnston was born in Beaufort District, South Carolina, March 11, 1821. In 1851, he moved to Texas and settled in Grimes county. He was a faithful pastor in many Texas towns, and an active leader in Associational and Convention work. He was a liberal giver to Missions and Education. He contributed to every Baptist school of the State. During the later years of his life, he was the business manager of the Texas Baptist Herald at Houston.

He was an early trustee of Baylor College at Independence, and served faithfully until his death, April 20, 1881.

Francis Marion Law, M. D., was born on the fifteenth of May, 1828, in Sumter District, South Carolina. He graduated at the State Medical College of Augusta, Georgia. His death occurred at Baylor College, June 10, 1902.

In 1853, Dr. Law gave up the practice of medicine and entered the Baptist ministry. He came to Texas in 1853, and was pastor in Houston, Brenham and Anderson, before going to Bryan, where he was pastor for twenty-five years.

When Baylor College was separated from the University at Independence in 1866, Dr. Law was elected one of the trustees.

Upon the removal of the College from Independence, he was a member of the location committee. He was an important factor in making the college a success in Belton. Dr. Luther said that during the last years of the College at Independence, Dr. Law was its patron, firm supporter, and earnest advocate, and on the removal to Belton, he gained heart and hope and felt sure the Lord had given a work that would bless generations to come.

During Dr. M. V. Smith's management of the finances, Dr. Law made frequent visits to the College. Dr. Smith had perfect confidence in his wisdom and when he stamped an improvement with his approval, Dr. Smith made the movement a success.

Dr. Law was President of the Board of Trustees for twenty years. He came to Baylor for commencement in June, 1902, and "at the close of a life ripe and full of years, at the close of the college exercises, in the midst of his family and friends and in the sheltering arms of Baylor, it was most fitting that the spirit of this great and good man should have thus passed to the great beyond."

M. V. Smith, D. D., was born in Lawrence District, South Carolina, June 16, 1837. The family moved to Texas in 1850, and settled near Palestine. He was licensed to preach at the early age of eighteen and from that time was regularly in the ministry at different

Texas towns, until he moved to Belton in 1875, where he became the first pastor of the Baptist church.

When Baylor College was moved from Independence in 1886, he was a member of the committee to select a location for the College. He helped to raise the required bonus, and secured the location at Belton. He was not only instrumental in bringing the College to Belton, but to him and Dr. Law the college is largely indebted for its remarkable success after its removal. They labored together in promoting its finances, giving much time and thought to this service.

He resigned the pastorate of the Belton church in 1892, and at the time of his death, February 1, 1893, he was associated with Dr. J. B. Cranfill in the publication of the Baptist Standard.

J. B. Link, A. M., LL. D., was born in Rockridge county, Virginia, May 7, 1825. He was educated in Georgetown College, Kentucky.

He was under appointment of the Domestic Mission Board, looking after the army mission work when Lee's surrender put an end to Confederate army missions.

His attention had been directed to Texas as a field for Baptist Journalism, and after consultation with Dr. Law, Dr. Burleson, and other friends, he issued the Texas Baptist Herald in December, 1865. The paper was edited by him over twenty years and sold in 1886. He did a great work in developing Baptist principles and in organizing Baptist strength. He was a faithful trustee of Baylor College and was an active worker in locating the College at Belton. His death occurred in January, 1894.

C. R. Breedlove was a trustee of Baylor College at the time of its removal from Independence and continued a useful and honored member of the Board after the college was located in Belton. He would doubtless have remained a trustee as long as he lived had he not made vacant his place by removing beyond the limits of the State.

He was born near Danville, Virginia, April 3, 1831, and came to Texas in 1846. His father settled near Independence and he graduated at Baylor University in 1851. He gave himself to the practice of law in which he was very successful and became eminent. He was always loyal to his church and denominational interests. He was liberal with his means and exercised great influence over others in this regard.

His death occurred at his home near Lamar, Missouri, and in his death, "Baylor lost a friend of fifty-two years standing. He gave thousands of dollars to Baylor College and also to Baylor University."

A. J. Harris was born in Talburton, Georgia, January 27, 1839. For a quarter of a century Captain Harris attended to the legal business of the College. He was one of the leaders in securing the location of the College at Belton. He was chairman of the building committee, and it was his privilege to present the keys of the building to Dr. F. M. Law, President of the Board of Trustees, on September 13, 1886. Captain Harris passed away at his Belton home on January 11.

1910. At the chapel hour of the college, a beautiful memorial service was held for Captain Harris. President Wilson presided at the service. Baylor indeed felt bereft of one of her staunch and distinguished friends. He had proved himself worthy of praise as an able lawyer, a sane legislator and a true patriot.

Alexander William McIver was born in Moore county, North Carolina, August 28, 1836, and died at his home in Caldwell, Texas, September 19, 1906.

He came to Texas before the Civil War and located at Georgetown. After teaching school in Lee and DeWitt counties, he then attended a law school at Brenham, where he obtained a license to practice law.

At the outbreak of the war he enlisted for service. In 1866, he and his family settled at Caldwell.

He was a trustee of Baylor College at Independence and at Belton and served continuously for twenty-five years.

W. R. Maxwell, D. D., was educated at Mercer University and early consecrated his life to Christ. While yet a young minister, he felt a call to Texas. Upon entering his new field, his earnest, active interest and consecrated labor for the religious and educational development of the State, made him one of the notable ministers of the denomination.

He early identified himself with the educational movement among the Baptist people and was for twelve years an active trustee of Baylor College. He was Secretary of the Board for years.

His death occurred at Cuero, but his remains were brought back to Temple, where for twelve years he was pastor and was laid to rest June 3, 1900.

E. E. King, D. D., was born in Mississippi, September 4, 1850. He was educated at Mississippi College and the Southern Baptist Seminary at Greenville, South Carolina.

He filled important pastorates in Mississippi before coming to Texas in 1890. He was pastor of the San Antonio First Church for seven years. On January 1, 1897, he went to McKinney as pastor and served until a short time preceding his death, March 11, 1919. Dr. King was a trustee of Baylor College for more than twenty years.

Still others who loyally supported Baylor for many years are G. B. Davis, who was the Business Manager at Independence; Dr. W. C. Lattimore who was formerly a Belton pastor, traveled for the College and was President of the Board; Major Rose of Salado, who contributed to the upbuilding of the college; H. J. Chamberlain who was not only a trustee, but a generous donor, Colonel C. C. Slaughter whose broad interest led to establishing the Education Commission of 1897; W. H. McGee who was deeply interested in every phase of the college life, and W. T. J. Hartrick who assisted the College financially by making its notes acceptable in a time of crisis.

The women who have honored the college as trustees are Mrs. H. L. Kokernot of San Antonio, and Mrs. J. E. Williamson of Austin.

A Small Number of Past Trustees



G. B. Davis



Jonas Johnston



F. M. Law, M. D.



M. V. Smith, D. D.



W. T. J. Hartrick



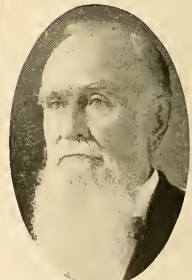
Mrs. H. L. Kokernut
Baylor's First Woman Trustee.



Capt. A. J. Harris



H. J. Chamberlain



Major A. J. Rose



E. E. King, D. D.



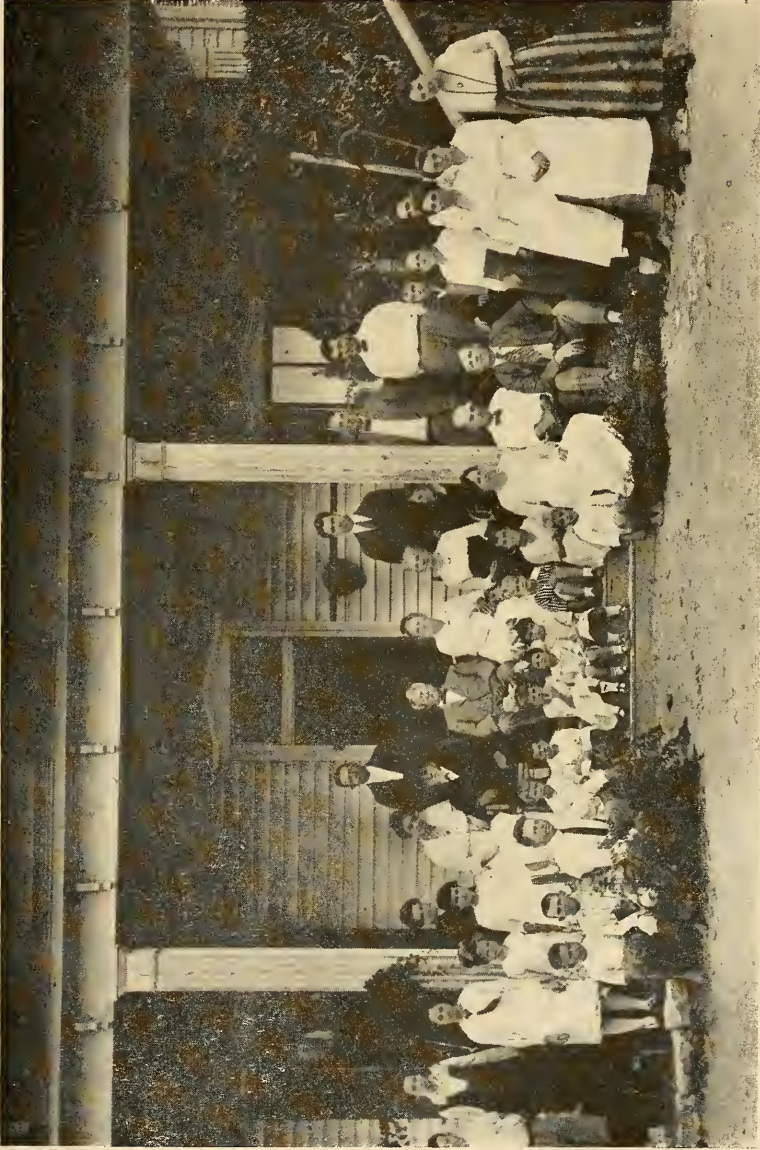
W. R. Maxwell
D. D.



Judge A. W.
McIver



Mrs. J. E. Wil-
liamson



The family and friends of W. T. J. Hartrick; Celebration of his eighty-fourth birthday.

Trustees and Families



F. M. Law, M. D.



Esther Boatright
Davis
Granddaughter of
Dr. Law



M. V. Smith, D. D.



Mrs. M. V. Smith



Rev. Harvey
Carroll Smith



Bidie Lee
Whitesides



Major A. J. Rose



Mrs. Louzelle
Rose Barclay



Judge A. W.
Milver



Mrs. A. W. McIver
Teacher at
Independence and
Belton.



Mrs. Emma
McIver Woody



Mrs. Jule McIver
Wood

Some Teachers of the Past

In the history of an old and growing college it is inevitable that the faculty must change from year to year. Many can not be mentioned in a published history but their lives are written upon the hearts of hundreds of girls whose loyalty and love do not remain unexpressed. But through the changing years there are some whose policies and devotion have determined in a large way the life of the College and whose influence has been peculiarly great.

Among those who came from Independence to Belton as members of the Faculty were Julia Eliza Harris McIver, who has never failed to respond to appeals from Baylor. She assisted in the organization of the Alumnae Association in 1879, serving as Chairman of the organization Committee.

Mrs. Elli Moore Townsend graduated and taught at Independence and upon the removal of the College to Belton continued as a member of the Faculty until 1893, when she resigned to inaugurate the Cottage Home plan. She has continued an unbroken relation with the College for forty-four years.

Miss Gertrude Osterhout was a Baylor student for three years and a teacher for seventeen years. She exemplified in her early life the most beautiful traits of Christian character. She was loved by her school mates in Old Independence days for the unfailing kindness of her heart and her helpful disposition. Possessed of fine mental ability and studious nature, she easily excelled in the class room and turned naturally to teaching as a profession. When the College was moved to Belton in 1886, she was a member of the faculty where she remained faithful to every duty until a few weeks of her death in November, 1902.

In the councils of the faculty, in the school room, in devotional meetings, in social gatherings, in quiet personal conferences with students Miss Gertie was always the same, kind, considerate, gentle, patient friend. Her consecrated, devoted life recalls the sublime words of Paul, the Great Apostle; "the fruit of the spirit is love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness and temperance."

When Baylor was moved to Belton in 1886, the first teacher of Art in the new home was Miss Maria Brown. At once, teachers and pupils alike recognized in her a unique and rare character. Miss Brown had a mind of remarkable brilliancy, an artistic temperament, and a deeply devout spirit. She possessed to a wonderful degree the ability to impart knowledge of her chosen subject and at the same time worded precept was followed by a sharp incisive life. Miss Brown was well past fifty, with snowy hair and slightly stooped body, when she began her work at Baylor yet for seven years she gave herself in unstinted service. Deeply interested in every phase of Christian education, she gave a permanent scholarship for the use of the girls who were unable to attend school without financial help.

Mrs. Anna Hammann Heisig, another of Baylor's daughters was a teacher whose influence was lasting and whose perfect culture made her one of whom Baylor is proud to claim as one of her rarest characters.

Rev. T. T. Marten was a professor of Mathematics in the early days at Belton. His missionary spirit made him of great power and inspiration in the religious work of the College.

Mr. G. H. Rowe was the first Director of the School of Music at Belton. Mrs. Rowe was the first assistant teacher of piano. Since the death of Mr. Rowe at Ennis, Mrs. Rowe has left Texas for Lexington, Mass. Her loyalty to Baylor has been expressed in her will.

Mr. C. P. Fountaine was one of Baylor's excellent English teachers. He and his wife have continued their interest in Baylor and the Cottage Home since their removal to A. & M. College.

No more forceful personality has been on the Faculty of Baylor College than Miss Clara Allison Bixby who was Principal, and was teacher of Art, Economics, History and English during the sixteen years of her service 1893-1909. The variety of her interests, the diversity of her talents and the prodigious amount of work she could do made her indispensable to the President.

Miss Bixby was preeminently a teacher of Literature. Those who were in her classes feel even yet a glow of pride that Miss Bixby was their teacher. Their appreciation of Literature was due not alone to her special method of interpretation but to the influence of her strong personality. She is remembered with tenderest affection by hundreds and hundreds of girls.

Since leaving Baylor College, Miss Bixby's life has been one of the greatest activity. She is instructor of Business English and Journalism in the Bryan High School of Dallas, is president of the Business Women's Club and is active in Literary Clubs and church work.

From 1890-1895 Miss Annie R. Storts was a member of the Faculty. In 1909, she returned to accept the position of Principal. After three years of efficient service she resigned to become Dean of the Women of Ouchita College.

Mrs. Martha Nash will be remembered as serving in many capacities. She was principal and teacher. She also traveled in the interest of the College.

Mrs. Lillie James Meyer and Mrs. Mary McGee McGregor were members of the Music Faculty in their Alma Mater. Mrs. Meyer is an active church worker of Houston, where she is President of the Baptist work of that District. Mrs. McGregor of Dallas, gave the first two hundred and fifty dollars toward the endowment of Baylor College.

Miss Mary Pettus Thomas is dear to all girls who knew her during her sixteen years as teacher of Modern Languages. She was a lovely character and possessed such a charm of manner that made her a favorite and greatly loved. Her long and excellent service to Baylor was ended by her resignation to accept a similar position in a State Normal School of Tennessee in 1912. Miss Thomas published a volume of Poems while in Baylor and was an enthusiastic organizer and leader of the U. D. C. College Chapter.

Mrs. Barbara Hawkins Smith and Mrs. Mary McCauley Maxwell were both Alumnae who became Baylor teachers and whose loyalty and interest in all her plans for the future did not end with their resignation from the faculty.

Miss Emma C. King of McKinney, Texas, was a most valuable teacher of English for a dozen years. Purity and sweetness characterized her nature. Her thoughts, her purposes, her daily conversations were pure and sweet. To many young women in her classes her life was a bright, white star of inspiration. Those girls still look back to that beautiful star and renew their aspirations and rededicate their lives under its pure glow, though they have been gone from Baylor for years.

The class of 1895 gave to Baylor a splendid noble woman for a teacher, counsellor, and friend of all classes of students. The beloved "Miss Dowell," Mrs. R. K. Maiden of Kansas City, was professor of Greek and Latin for nearly a quarter of a century. Her life touched the life of every girl in College during these years. She loved the girls—all girls—and believed in them and sought by every means in her power to inspire them to noble living. For the last ten years of her connection with the College she was easily the most universally beloved teacher in the school.

Professor W. M. W. Splawn was teacher and Dean of Baylor during the years of her greatest improvements and deserves the credit of having accomplished much in raising the standard of the College.

Some Teachers of the Past



Mrs. J. E. H. Mc-Iver



Miss Gertrude Osterhout



Miss Clara Bixby



Miss Maria Brown



Mrs. Anna Heisig



T. T. Martin



G. H. Rowe



Mrs. G. H. Rowe



C. P. Fountaine



Miss Junia Osterhout



Miss Annie R. Storts



Mrs. Martha Nash



Mrs. Lillie James Meyer



Mrs. Mary McGee McGregor



Miss Mary Pettus Thomas



Mrs. Barbara Hawkins Smith



Mrs. Mary McCauley Maxwell



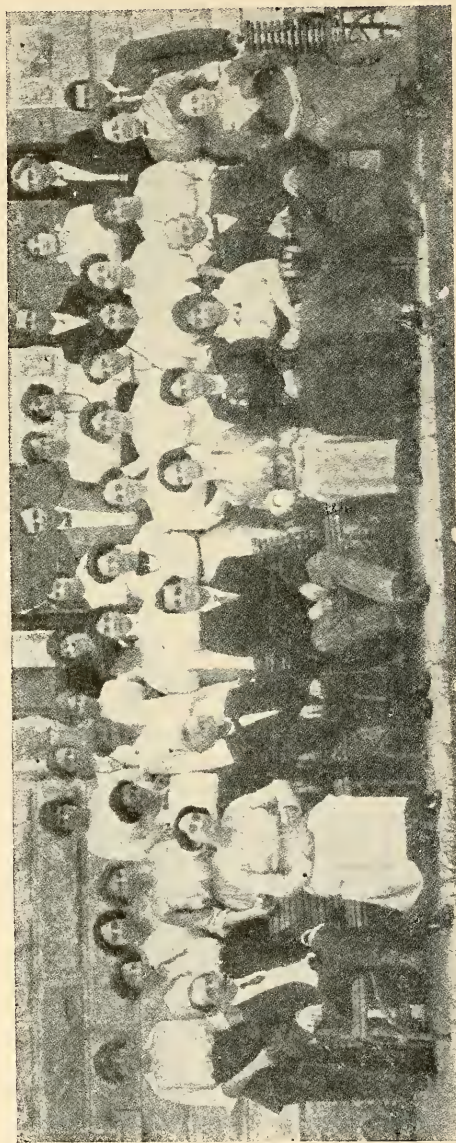
Miss Emma C. King



Mrs. Martha Dowell Maiden



W. M. W. Splawn



A Baylor College Faculty Group of 1913

Baylor's Donors

The great possibilities that lie before Baylor College today are largely the result of gifts. The methods of raising funds have been most varied in the history of the College. Donations have been made to satisfy more particularly the needs of buildings and scholarships. Stirring appeals have been made to individuals, churches, associations, and the denomination as a whole, by the earnest efforts of officers of the Alumnae, students, and friends of Baylor.

Five of the present buildings on the campus are representative of some great donor.

To Ely-Pepper Hall, Mr. J. H. Pepper made a gift of ten thousand dollars in memory of his wife, Rosauna Pepper. Mrs. Pepper was born October 14, 1850. She became a member of the Baptist church at the age of sixteen and continued a most devoted and faithful member throughout her life. Like the woman of Shunem, she kept her home ever ready to receive God's messengers; like Sarah of old, she entertained strangers and ministered to their needs with her own hands; like Dorcas, she was known and loved for her good works with the poor and was greatly mourned at her death.

She considered herself a stewardess of all God gave her. She wanted her property disposed of in a way that would honor God and bless the world through all the coming ages.

The Wilson Administration Building was made possible by a gift of ten thousand dollars from Mr. and Mrs. William Reeves in memory of their daughter, Alma Reeves Langham. Both Mrs. Reeves and her daughter were Baylor girls. In appreciation of this large gift, the auditorium of the building was named, Alma Reeves Chapel.

Ferguson Hall shared largely in a twelve thousand dollar gift made by C. O. and Mary Ferguson. C. O. Ferguson was born in Mason county, Missouri, in August 1838. He moved to Texas and settled in Milam county, where he was married to Miss Mary A. Schaffer.

In 1869 they moved to Bell county, and lived at Paririe Dell. After the loss of their only child, they devoted their lives to raising orphan children, caring for as many as seven at a time; and upon the location of Baylor at Belton, became interested in the education of girls. They sacrificed in many ways, often denying themselves pleasures and even necessities, that they might put more into Christian education.

Their gift represents the entire life work of two consecrated people. His death occurred October 26, 1911, and Mrs. Ferguson passed away in 1914.

Upon the death of Mrs. Nannie E. Heard of Omaha, it was made known that she had left eleven thousand dollars of her estate for Baylor College. This generous gift led to the building of Heard Hall.

Mr. J. C. Stribling of Llano, made a gift of fifty thousand dollars toward the erection of Ruth Stribling Hall, which was named in honor of his daughter, Ruth, a Baylor girl whose life is beautifully consecrated to Christian service. She is now paying the salary of a foreign missionary whom she has chosen as her representative on the Foreign Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Stribbling live on a West Texas ranch and they are active workers in denominational interests. It is Mr. Stribling's custom to have a camp meeting each year on the ranch, that his ranchmen may have the opportunity of hearing our great preachers.

To Burt Hall, Mr. R. E. Burt of Dallas, made a contribution of one hundred thousand dollars. Mr. Burt has been blessed with great wealth. He gave to all causes when his means were small and has continued this giving as the Lord has blessed him. His heart is in Missions at home and abroad. Many missionaries are on the Foreign Field today because of his generosity. The cause of Christian education has been enriched because young men and women have been given the help they needed most to complete their education, thereby fitting themselves for greater usefulness.

Mrs. Burt has shared equally in the joy of giving with Mr. Burt. Her life is graciously given in service. While living in Houston, she was active in church work and especially in the organization of a large Sunday school class of more than one hundred young married women.

Mrs. W. R. Alexander and Mr. Joseph Burt, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt have also been active and generous in the great work of our denomination.

REV. J. R. CLARK.

Born in Putman county, Georgia, 1832. Graduated from Mercer University in 1850. Began ministry in 1856. Later he moved to Texas. In 1861 he was elected Captain in the Confederate Army. In 1868 he was called to the Alvarado association to take charge of a College at Cleburne. He was pastor of the Baptist church there from 1868 to 1880. In 1873 he resigned as president and was pastor of the Alvarado Baptist church for eight years. In 1881 he accepted a school at Alvarado, and taught there three years. In 1885 he accepted the call of the Hillsboro Baptist church. He died April 2, 1893, at Hillsboro. The Baptist women of Hillsboro, led by Mrs. E. C. Prothro, one of his former students, established a memorial scholarship for him here at Baylor College.

Baylor's Donors



J. H. Pepper



Mrs. J. H. Pepper



William Reeves



Mrs. Mattie
Reeves and Alice
Reeves Langham



Mrs. Alma Reeves
Langham



R. E. Burt



Mrs. R. E. Burt



J. C. Stribling



Mrs. J. C. Stribling



C. O. Ferguson



Mrs. C. O.
Ferguson



Mrs. Nannie E.
Heard

The Loan Fund

The Loan Fund is now being advocated in State schools, denominational schools and Theological seminaries. Thousands of dollars are being spent in the education and training of the young people of Texas. We hear much about the conservation of our natural resources but of far greater importance is the conservation of human resources. The waste of soil or forest, or mine may in some measure be repaired but not so the waste of human possibilities.

The Loan Fund of Baylor College is held in trust by Baylor College Trustees and has been designated by the Baptist General Convention as the Elli Moore Townsend Fund. While Mrs. Townsend has done much for young women in founding the Cottage Home plan, the Loan Fund is a far greater memorial to her life of service than one in concrete, stone, or marble. As a result of this fund, hundreds have received College education who otherwise would have been denied the opportunity.

One only needs to know the personal history of those who have received the benefits of the fund to be convinced that it is a great investment and worthy of generous and sacrificial giving. The young women who have been educated in Baylor College by the means of the Loan Fund have gone out as useful members in the professional and business world, as religious leaders, and Christian homemakers in our own State and foreign lands.

The denomination can not afford to lose for the Master the tremendous influence of the many splendid young women who desire help to educate themselves. They are needed to conserve our denominational loyalty, to conserve our influence in the state schools, and to encourage others of their communities to equip themselves for more efficient service. If the spirit of the Master is made the dominating influence of their lives, if they are impressed with the spirit of real service along with their college training they will be prepared to render that service which is needed in our churches and schools.

According to the present plan, the Loan Fund has three divisions: the Permanent Fund, of which only the interest is used, the Floating Fund, which is paid by the borrower and reloaned, and the irregular annual contributions.

The first and second divisions are closely related, the second, in fact, growing out of the first. To illustrate: The sum of \$1,875.00, given to the Permanent Fund, remains for all time, paying the expenses of a young woman by means of the yearly interest it draws. At eight per cent, it pays one hundred and fifty dollars per year, which will send one girl to college one year. In four years, the beneficiary will have completed her college course. She will then be an educated woman and able to support herself. The first four years, after her graduation, she is required to pay to the Floating Fund the amount loaned her, a fourth each year, which pays the expenses of another girl. During these four years, therefore, two girls are in college. When the second girl finishes her course, there are two girls paying

for two others by returning the money they have borrowed. The result thus accumulates rapidly through the years. At the end of twenty years, fifteen young women will have received a full college course, each will have thus been made capable, efficient, and often times self-sustaining women; or sixty young women will have had one year in college to better fit them for life's responsibilities.

The third division of the Loan Fund is kept up by the small, irregular contributions made every year. Beneficiaries of this fund are also required to return the loans made them so that even this part of the fund is in a manner permanent.

The Loan Fund is the result of large and small donations from individuals and organizations. Quite a number of permanent funds have been given. Most of the permanent funds as well as the smaller donations are representations of some life that has responded to the appeals made for the Fund.

The Alumnae Association of Baylor resolved on February 17, 1893, that they would increase their Loan Fund to five thousand dollars and it would be known as the M. V. Smith Memorial Fund, which they declared was a small but willing and earnest tribute to the memory of one of the best friends Baylor and the Alumnae Association ever had.

The first one thousand dollars contributed to the Loan Fund was by a Presbyterian friend in memory of Mrs. Mary Crawford of Galveston. Her pastor wrote thus beautifully of her service: "Perhaps no one of her means ever did so much charity. Her brave, independent spirit bore with wonderful fortitude and cheerfulness her long hard struggle with poverty. She supported herself and her child with her needle. She was for a number of years one of the active workers in the Protestant Orphan's Home, to which a legacy was given in her memory by her daughter, Mrs. Dovie. God called her home in the midst of her devoted service and then ended a useful life whose influence will be felt by hundreds through all eternity."

Miss Amy Bentley was the first student to travel in the interest of the Loan Fund. She began her efforts to raise a scholarship in 1899. The scholarship was named in memory of a beautiful Baylor girl, Christine Hathaway, who was born April 2, 1882, in Rapids Parish, Louisiana, converted at the age of nine and died at the Cottage Home February 1, 1909.

An example that should live in the memory of Texas Baptists and influence their giving is that of Mrs. Fannie Ramseur of Paris, Texas. Upon the death of her husband it was possible for her to make donations from the money that he had left to her. One of her gifts was to the Elli M. Townsend Loan Fund and another was to the Ely-Pepper Hall. Both came at a time of sore need and in a way that showed the great heart of the giver. God has given this world fewer women of a more loyal, lovable and useful life.

Mr. H. J. Chamberlain for many years a trustee of Baylor College was an early friend of the Cottage Home plan. He encouraged and helped to finance it in its beginning. He made many small gifts through the years, but his largest gift was three thousand dollars to the Loan Fund in memory of his wife, Mary Ferris Chamberlain, who died January 27, 1903. The record of her life may be given in one word, self-sacrificing. And it was a sunny, sweet, and cheerful life, one of the sort which warms and brightens all who come under the sphere of its influence. Her serene faith upheld her in the midst of her final suffering and gave her that triumph over death, which is ac-

corded only to those whose spiritual eyes piercing the dark curtain before them, can see beyond the glorious resurrection, the newer life.

Fannin Woodyard Johnson lived a life of greatest usefulness. He was born January 24, 1851, and passed to his Eternal home April 14, 1920. He was known in Pecos, and in all the great West Texas domain as "Uncle Woody." He became a leading ranchman and gave liberally to home enterprises, churches and education. He is remembered as a cheerful giver who spent his fortune largely to assist others.

His gift of five thousand dollars to the Loan Fund of Baylor College was a part of his great liberality. On the twentieth anniversary of the Cottage Home, he made a visit and expressed his interest in the college and in the education of Texas girls.

Mrs. Elli Moore Townsend's mother, Mrs. Indiana Keys Moore has a scholarship of five thousand dollars in her memory. Her daughter, Mrs. Lucile Moore Walter, has given largely to the Endowment Fund. In memory of Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. Tennie Keys Embree, Mrs. Gilan Embree Cresswell has begun a scholarship. In 1914, there was given in memory of Mrs. Annie Killough Moore a scholarship of five thousand dollars. Mrs. Eliza Killough Faires has contributed to the fund. These are all close relatives of Mrs. Townsend who has inspired so many to make donations.

The Ora Sherrin Fund was provided by Ora Sherrin, whose failing health prevented her finishing her college training. She desired that this fund be used for girls who should need it in case of illness or other emergency.

Mrs. Lillian Martin Nelson, a graduate of Baylor and the State University, made a donation in the name of her little son, Gale Harper Nelson, on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Cottage Home, which laid the foundation for a permanent fund.

In the beginning of a new enterprise, the friends who understand and sympathize, and help, and pray are like the waters of the Gulf stream that gives life and warmth to the frozen regions of the far away North. Such an one is Mrs. Janie Sanders who represents all that is gracious in woman. In the early days of the struggle for a Loan Fund for Baylor College, she began to give, and has continued through all these years. Her last gift will be the means to establish a home for retired Baylor missionaries and retired Baylor workers. Thus, she will perpetuate the good work begun and many will have cause to call her blessed.

Mrs. Ola Dewese Gammon made a gift of one thousand dollars to the Cottage Home building. She was an earnest church worker of Kerrville. Her faithful service to her church and her deep interest in all lines of work made her life one of great influence in her own community and a blessing to those who now enjoy the results of her giving.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cowan of Pecos, were so impressed with the needs of the Cottage Home that they gave their means at the most critical time, when their own obligations seemed heavy. The sacrifice of a California trip made it possible for the Cottage Home to receive a donation from them.

The Lilly Reed Scholarship was given by Mrs. Thomas C. Reed of Ladonia, in memory of her daughter, Lilly, whose beautiful young

life made her mother wish to bless the lives of self-sacrificing girls and thus perpetuate the memory of one who was called away so young.

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." The name of George W. Carroll is a synonym for generosity and true nobility of character. He and his father and mother will always be remembered and loved for their generous gifts to Baylor University, and he and his sisters, Mrs. Minnie King at Waco, and Mrs. Alice Keith of Beaumont, for their gifts to Baylor College Loan Fund. This continued friendship to all denominational work is a worthy example of the lasting influence of a father like theirs—unaffected by wealth except to deepen consecration, and to find new paths of service.

Miss Stella Ross whose tragic death occurred in San Antonio, May 17, 1917, has left a memorial of her unselfish life that should be an inspiration to all who are interested in Christian education.

Having been left fatherless and motherless at the early age of thirteen with the entire care and responsibility of her younger sisters and brother, she managed in a most wonderful way. She constantly held before them the highest ideals and deprived herself of many of life's privileges that they might be educated. She lived to see the children for whom she had joyfully sacrificed, become men and women in the communities in which they live. One of her brothers, Dr. A. A. Ross of Lockhart, is one of the foremost physicians of South Texas, and an earnest Christian worker.

Her heroic life made her heart go out in deepest interest and sympathy to girls who must struggle against great odds. It was her desire that her life should continue to be used of the Lord after her death in the promotion of Christian education. She had talked this matter over with Dr. Ross shortly before her going away, little thinking that she was making her final suggestions. She was in an automobile accident in San Antonio which resulted in her immediate death. She died without a will but her brother knew her desire and all her heirs gladly waived their rights to her estate and it was given to Baylor College as a Memorial Fund.

By good business management on the part of Dr. Ross, the value of the estate left by Miss Stella had increased to fifteen thousand dollars. On June 7, 1920, Dr. Ross by virtue of the authority vested in him by the other members of the family gave fifteen thousand dollars all in cash to the Trustees of Baylor College.

The money is to be invested in first-class real estate securities and the interest only, lent to deserving girls who shall measure up to the very highest standards. Twenty-five per cent of the interest may be used as a fund not to be repaid. As the loans are repaid the same shall be added to the principal and invested in the same way until the principal shall amount to thirty thousand dollars. After the Memorial Fund shall have reached the thirty thousand dollar mark, it shall then be optional with the Board as to whether the fund shall be increased above this. After this time, the amount repaid may be loaned, as well as that of yearly interest.

It is impossible to name all who have given to the different buildings, and the Loan Fund. Mrs. Virginia Westbrook, whose useful life is being written by a Baylor girl gave a scholarship. Others who have given money and service are, Mrs. Rachel Duck of Pleasanton, Mrs. Cornelia Gale Townsend, mother of Dr. E. G. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hicks.

Contributors to Baylor's Loan Fund



H. J. Chamberlain



Mrs. Mary Chamberlain



Mrs. Fannie Ramseur



Miss Mildred Mihills



Mrs. Indiana Keys Moore



Mrs. Lucile Moore Walter



Mrs. Tennessee Keys Embree



Mrs. Gillian Embree Creswell



Mrs. Annie Killough Moore



Mrs. Eliza Killough Faires



George W. Carroll



Mrs. Minnie Carroll King



Mrs. Alice Carroll Keith



Miss Stella Ross



Mrs. Janie Sanders



Mrs. Virginia Westbrook

Baylor's Daughters

This is not a complete chapter on the achievements of Baylor's daughters but it is typical of her great family.

The students of Baylor's seventy-five years have come not only from every part of our own state and other states but from Canada, Brazil, Mexico, Hawaii, Wales, England, France, Germany, Scotland, Sweden, Bohemia, Poland, China and Syria. There have been girls of varying types. They cannot be differentiated from other girls except as they have responded to the environment and purpose of Baylor.

There are those who have achieved success in a literary way, those who have become club and civic leaders, those who are missionaries at home and abroad, those who are serving in many professions and the still greater number who are homemakers.

Mrs. Fannie May Barbee Hughs of Wharton, was recently elected President of the Texas Women's Press Association. She is a member of the Texas Historical Society, National Geographical Society, State Child Welfare Association and other literary and civic organizations.

When serving as the State Chairman of the Literary Committee of the T. F. W. C., she became a member of the General Federation Literature Committee and won national recognition as a writer by being placed on the Biennial Program in New York City in 1916. Many State Universities and Clubs are using her outline for study of the Old Testament. Her latest literary achievement is a volume of essays and poems, entitled "Fragments."

Mrs. Winifred Cheaney Mullins has been able to devote a part of her literary talent to the writing of a little book, "Chapters from Life," the sale of which has made it possible for five hundred girls to enter Baylor College.

Mrs. Emily Davant Embree has written two books, "A Lesser Light," and "Mine Inheritance," both of which are given by the author to help ambitious girls make part of their college expenses.

Mrs. Maud Hamlet Perkins has been successful as a short story writer, also Mrs. Ollie Cochran Davis. Other writers are Mrs. Ethel Lee Scott, Mrs. Zollie Luther Jones, Mrs. Birdie Rugely Barton and Mrs. Fannie Davidson Bryan, the latter has gotten out a book of Sun Beam programs.

Miss Annie Pace is at present one of the editors of the Sunday magazine portion of the New York American. Dr. Lula Pace, after receiving her Ph. D. degree at Chicago, traveled in Europe and spent a year studying in Bonn, Germany. Since 1903, she has been assistant in Biology and later Professor of Botany in Baylor University. She has published several papers in the Botanical Gazette and in Baylor University Bulletin.

Mrs. Pearl Pace Buchanan of Temple, is the present secretary of the Student Aid Association.

Mrs. Mary McClellan O'Hair was elected president of the Texas Women's Press Association in 1909, after having served as treasurer, corresponding secretary and vice-president. She is a member of the National Editorial Association, also vice-regent of her local D. A. R. Chapter.

Mrs. Marguerite Hudnall Greenwood is a professional reader, having done Chautauqua and Lyceum work, as well as other public entertaining.

Mrs. Kittie Lackey Stokes raised the funds for establishing the Missionary Training School at Fort Worth.

Mrs. Emma McIver Woody has served on the Central Committee of the W. M. U. of Kentucky since 1890. She has been chairman and co-chairman of the Board of Managers of the Baptist Women's

Missionary Training School of Louisville, since its establishment in 1908. She served as chairman of the Building Committee when their beautiful building was erected in 1916.

Mrs. Annie Breaker Court of Houston, has been a denominational leader in her district, serving as District President for many years.

Baylor College has stood for the advancement of every patriotic movement that has been made in Texas. Her history is so related to the history of our great state it is befitting her daughters should interest themselves in patriotic endeavor. Mrs. Townsend, who has been associated with Baylor longer than anyone in the state has become an active member of the W. C. T. U., the U. D. C., the D. A. R., the D. R. T. and the Texas Women's Press Association, that she might impress girls who come to Baylor with the importance and opportunities offered by these organizations. The D. R. T. is only statewide but membership in the Daughters of the Republic of Texas should be prized above all others. The objects of the organization are: to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved and maintained the independence of Texas; to encourage historical research into the earliest records of Texas, and to promote the celebration of March the second, Independence Day, and April 21, San Jacinto Day.

The society was organized that it might perpetuate history, make history, and inspire the multitude with patriotism. "Rightly understood and correctly comprehended, the history of Texas is unequalled for its variety of incidents, its flavor of adventure, its lessons of endurance, patriotism and valor, its heroic achievements in the crisis of battle and its splendid triumph in the noble arena of peaceful industry."

All of these organizations have had Baylor representatives.

Mrs. Carey McNelly Wroe has served as a State officer of the U. D. C. and as Custodian of the Museum of the U. D. C. Mrs. Wroe was a student at Baylor College when it was severed from the University in 1866. Her daughter, Irene McNelly, was a Baylor girl, whose sad death occurred while she was a student at Independence. Mrs. Wroe has given a scholarship to Baylor in memory of her daughter. As one of Baylor's most gifted daughters, Mrs. Wroe has been prominent as a speaker, a writer and a patriotic leader.

Mrs. Florence Long Fall of Houston, has been a leader in all patriotic activities. She has served as President of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, President of the Fourth District of the Texas Women's Press Association; Chairman of Conservation, of Lectures, of Club Extension; member of the Board and Treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. of Houston; President of the City Federation of Women's Clubs of Houston; Editor-in-chief of a book, "Key to the City of Houston"; member of the Board of the Girls' Training School at Gainesville; President of the Women's Auxiliary of the Baptist Sanitarium of Houston, and is now President of the Houston Art League.

Mrs. Stella Jones Christian, a teacher of Baylor at Independence, ranks as one of the most gifted Texas women. She has been Recording Secretary of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, has served on many U. D. C. committees, was President of the Texas Woman's Press Association, and is the author of the History of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs from its organization to the completion of its second decade.

Mrs. Clara Hefley Potts is also a leader in club work, having recently been elected Vice-Regent of the State D. A. R.

Baylor was not a pioneer in sending out missionaries as Texas, herself, was a missionary field in the early days of Baylor. It was in 1880, when the Texas Baptist Convention met in the old Capitol, the year before it was burned, that Annie Luther Bagby went before the examining board as an applicant for Foreign Mission work. She was later appointed as a missionary to Brazil, and has the distinction of being Baylor's first foreign missionary. Others have followed until Baylor is now represented in China, Africa, Brazil Argentina, Mexico and Cuba.

Baylor's Daughters



Mrs. Fannie May
Barbee Hughs



Mrs. Winifred
Cheaney Mullins



Mrs. Emily
Davant Embree



Mrs. Maude
Hamlet Perkins



Mrs. Ollie Coch-
ran Davis



Mrs. Mary
McClelland O'Hair
on entering
Baylor



Mrs. Leila
McClelland
Johnson



Lula Pace, Ph. D.



Mrs. Pearl Pace
Buchanan



Annie Pace



Mrs. Ethel Lee
Scott



Mrs. Kittie
Lackey Stokes



Mrs. Marguerite
Hudnall
Greenwood



Mrs. Emma Mc-
Iver Woody



Mrs. Fannie
Davidson Bryan



Mrs. Carey McNelly Wroe



Irene McNelly



Mrs. Clara Hefley
Potts



Mrs. Florence
Long Fall



Mrs. Stella Jones
Christian

Mothers and Daughters



Mrs. Winnie
Goodwin McCraw



Mrs. Winnie
McCraw
Swearingen



Mrs. Lillie
Thomas Pepper



Fannie Thomas



Mrs. Josephine
Stevens Wofford



Mrs. Clara
Wofford
Hamilton



Miss Margaret
Claire Mugge



Mrs. Bittie Moore
Ault



Elli Ault



Mrs. Annie
Higdon Whitfield



Elli Whitfield
Strickland



Mrs. Emily
Davant Embree



Lillie Merle
Embree



Mrs. Annie
Breaker Court



Anita Court

MISSIONARIES



Mrs. Annie Luther
Bagby



Mrs. Sallie
Johnson Key



Miss Anna Long



Mrs. Ermine
Bagby Sowell



Miss Rosa Golden



Mrs. Bertha Mills
Pettigrew



Miss Bertha
Cannon



Miss Margaret
Howell



Miss Hannah Fair
Sallee



Miss Mary C.
Demarest



Miss Annie Laurie
Sykes



Miss Caroline
Miller



Vecie King



Mrs. Paulo
Baracio Tooms



Mamie Robinson



Grace Elliott



Zemina Hair



Mrs. Minnie
Sauernan Cotton



Alice Bagby



Nannie David

The Higdon Family



Mrs. Martha
Rebecca Higdon



Mrs. Ettie
Higdon Ozburn



Mrs. Annie
Higdon Whitfield



Mrs. Elli
Whitfield
Strickland



Mrs. Sara
Whitfield Boyd

The Jenkins Sisters



Ruby J. Tuttle Ella J. Rlyander
Dora Jenkins Smith Birdie J. Slaughter Bessie J. Slaughter

The Dowell Family



Mrs. J. S. Dowell



Mrs. Pearl Dowell
Provine



Mrs. Mamie
Dowell Ditto



Mrs. Martha
Dowell Maiden



Mrs. Sadie Dowell
King



Mrs. Jessie Dowell
Bryant



Miss Ruth Dowell

The Hillyer Family



Prof. John F.
Hillyer
Teacher for many
years.



Mrs. Hattie
Woodruff
Hillyer
Teacher of the
past and present.



Elizabeth Hillyer
Baylor sisters representing the
fourth generation



Louise Hillyer

The Bagby Family



Dr. W. B. Bagby



Mrs. W. B. Bagby



Ermine Bagby
Sowell



Taylor Bagby
Childhood Picture



Wilson Bagby
When a Lad



Oliver Bagby



Alice Bagby



Helen Bagby



Albert Bagby

Mrs. Annie Luther Bagby went to Brazil in December, 1880.

Received her diploma from Baylor College 1879.

Ermine Bagby Sowell received diploma 1903.

Alice Anne Bagby received her diploma 1918 from Baylor College and Training School diploma in 1920.

Helen Edna Bagby will receive diploma in 1921.

Taylor C. Bagby went back to Santos, Brazil, in November, 1914, and was appointed as missionary of the Southern Baptist Convention in the summer of 1918. He married Miss Frances Adams of White Stone, Virginia, who is now on a furlough with three little sons and one baby daughter.

Miss Ermine Bagby married Rev. S. M. Sowell of Virginia, who was sent as pioneer missionary to the Argentine Republic in 1903. She has two sons and one daughter and lives in Buenos Aires, Argentine. Mrs. Ermine Bagby Sowell will aid in the training of young women for Christian service.

Miss Helen Bagby will receive her degree from Baylor College and return to give her life in service to Brazil, just as all the other members of her family have done. It is a most happy combination of celebrations this year of 1920. This marks the 75th year of the history of Baylor College and the 40th year of missionary work of Baylor College women in South America. The third generation of the Bagby family is in this country in school.

Baylor Families

There have been many interesting families connected with Baylor's history, some who have given her loyal patronage through the third and fourth and fifth generations. Baylor's Alumnae take pride in the fact that Baylor has never stood still, she has never gone backward and she has never lacked the loyalty of her patrons and friends.

A family whose history has been identified with the College for nearly seventy-five years is the Moore family. The name of Eliza Moore Cook appeared in the Freshman class of 1851. In 1876 Eliza Cummins Moore entered Baylor at Independence. She belonged to one of the oldest and most prominent families of Texas. Her paternal grandfather, J. H. Moore, was commanding Colonel of the troops which made the first fight for Texas independence at Gonzales, October 2, 1835. Her grandmother, Eliza Cummins Moore, was of Huguenot descent. Her father was an Alcalde under the Mexican government. With such an inheritance, Eliza early manifested her ability as a great manager, especially in times of emergency. She was persistent in carrying out her plans and wishes. Such qualities have been characteristic of her throughout her more than forty years' service in Baylor College.

When she attended school at Philadelphia, she changed her name to Elli to prevent confusion of names as several of her cousins were also named Eliza for the noted grandmother. Upon her graduation in 1897, she persisted so in teaching that her father was compelled to build a school room near her home.

Soon after becoming a member of the Baylor College Faculty at Independence she undertook to raise money for some needed repairs. As a result she collected and turned over to the College Trustees one thousand dollars.

After twelve years as a teacher of the College, she resigned to inaugurate the Cottage Home plan in 1893.

But her resignation from the Faculty did not make her less active in college affairs. She has been the inspiration of much of the organized effort of the college and has secured large funds for buildings and scholarships.

On September 13, 1899, she was married to Rev. E. G. Townsend, who has served as teacher, Dean, Acting President and is now Vice-President of Baylor College.

Mrs. Townsend's mother, Mrs. Indiana Keys Moore, gave a scholarship of five thousand dollars to the Loan Fund. One of her daughters, Mrs. Lucile Moore Walter, has given liberally of her time by writing life insurance policies and giving the profits to Baylor Student League. Mrs. Moore had four daughters, Elli Moore Townsend, Biffie Moore Ault, Fannie Moore Colby, Tennie Moore Wilie and one granddaughter, Elli Ault, all graduates of Baylor. Her sister, Mrs. Tennessee Keys Em-

bree, and her nieces, Mrs. Gillian Embree Creswell and Mrs. Annie Killoagh Moore, have contributed largely to the Loan Fund. The husband of the latter gave five thousand dollars in her memory.

The Higdon family also dates its connection with Baylor College to the days of Independence. Mrs. Martha Rebecca Higdon had two daughters to graduate in the College before the removal to Belton. Mrs. Ebbie Higdon Ozburn graduated in 1884 and Mrs. Annie Higdon Whitfield in 1885. Mrs. Whitfield has been the Superintendent of the Boarding department of Luther Hall for the past ten years. Her daughters, Mrs. Elli Whitfield Strickland graduated in 1912 and Mrs. Sara Whitfield Boyd in 1914.

The Hicks family represents four generations of Baylor's girls. Mrs. Hall was a student of early Baylor. Her daughter, Mrs. Maggie Hall Hicks, is a graduate of 1870. Mrs. Hicks' daughter was also a Baylor girl and her granddaughter is a prospective Baylor student.

The Dowell family have been prominent in Baylor activities for many years. Mrs. Dowell was given an honorary degree from Baylor upon the graduation of her sixth daughter. Miss Martha Dowell was a Baylor teacher for a quarter of a century and was one of the most enthusiastic workers of the Alumnae Association. Her marriage to Dr. R. K. Maiden took her away from her beloved Alma Mater in 1919, but her interest and loyalty will remain always.

John F. Hillyer, D. D., L. L. D., of Macon, Georgia, one of the pioneer teachers and missionaries of Texas, held the first chair of science and mathematics in Baylor University at Independence. His great granddaughters, Louise and Elizabeth Hillyer, represent the fourth generation of the family. Their mother, Mrs. Hattie Woodruff Hillyer, is a Baylor Graduate, a Baylor teacher and is a prominent member of the Alumnae Association.

Mrs. W. K. Saunders and her daughters were all Baylor graduates. Miss Carrie Saunders was a Baylor teacher for several years. Before her death she was interested in the Loan Fund and had begun contributing to a scholarship.

The five Terry sisters were loyal Baylor girls, attending over a period of twenty years. The second generation of this family is now in school.

Rev. Sid Williams has been a great friend of Baylor College. He made possible the publication of the first book that was given to girls as a means of educating themselves in Baylor. His wife was a Baylor girl and so were his two daughters, Mrs. Stone Williams Quillian and Irene Williams.

In the Carrick family four sisters are graduates of Baylor These have all been loyal to their Alma Mater. Miss Nell Carrick has been a Baylor teacher for several years.

The Hester Family



From left to right—Marie Hester Fletcher, Monnie Hester Dowdy, Isabella Hester Englehart, Ethel Hester, Vira Hester McKee, Lucile Dowdy, Dora Hester Schlossham, Marguerite Dowdy King.

The Williams Family



Rev. Sid Williams
25 years ago.



Mrs. Sid Williams



Stone Williams
Quillian



Irene Williams

The Carrick Family



Mrs. Jeane
Carrick Ship



Mrs. Lizzie
Carrick Eatman



Nell Carrick



Mrs. Margaret
Carrick Jones

The Hicks Family



Mrs. Maggie Hall Hicks
and her mother, daughter and granddaughter.

The Terry Family



Mrs. Bell Terry



Mrs. Kate Terry
Elder



Mrs. Sara Terry
Carson



Mrs. Johnnie
Terry Riggs



Mrs. Ruth Terry
Gist

The Moore Family



Mrs. Fannie Moore Colby, Mrs. Tennie Moore Wilie, Mrs. Indiana Keys Moore, Mrs. Lucile Moore Walter, Mrs. Elli Moore Townsend, Mrs. Biffie Moore Ault.

The Saunders Family



Mrs. W. K. Saunders
Carrie Saunders
Eileen Saunders
Varina Saunders Tanner

Representatives of Large Families



Lucy Adams Pitts



Melvina Adams



Rowena Adams



Maud Lay Harris



Stella Brown
Lancaster



Fannie Mitchell
Rockwell

Representatives of Large Families



Lillie Trussell



Mrs. Kate
Yelvington Roy



Alma Nigro



Mrs. May Varnell
Walton



Mrs. Sallie
Yardley Hedrick



Mrs. Ollie
Cochran Davis



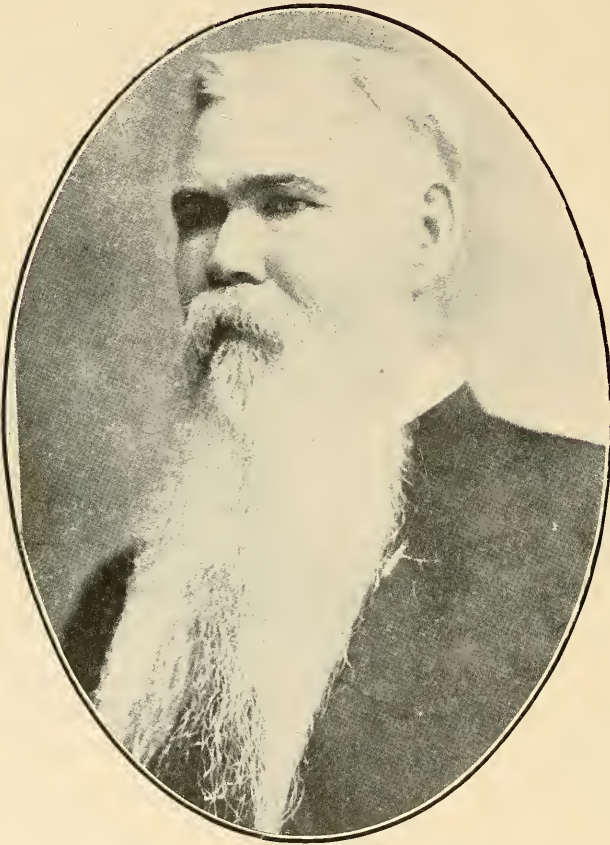
Mrs. Lizzie Leach
Turner



Mrs. Mabel Bassel
Blanton



Zeola Philen



B. H. CARROLL, D. D., LL. D.
Preacher, Teacher, Prophet, Builder and Friend.

Related History

"It behooves us often to look backward as well as forward. We should be stronger and braver if we thought oftener of the epic days and deeds of our beloved and immortal dead. The occasional backward look would give us poise, and patience, and courage, and faith.

Myriads of voices, both from the living and the dead, summon us to a higher and better way. Happy are we to believe that God has His prophets not only in the pulpits of the churches, but also in the school-room, in the editor's chair, in the halls of legislation, in the marts of commerce, and in the realm of literature."

Prior to the organization of the Southern Baptist Convention in 1845, forces were at work shaping for us our visible beginning in Foreign Missions. In 1705 Frederick the fourth of Denmark sent missionaries to India; in 1732 the Moravians to St. Thomas, and in 1733 others were sent to Greenland, then came to English Baptists.

In 1784, the Nottinghamshire Baptist Association established a "Monthly Concert of Prayer for Missions," urging all to "pray for the spread of the Gospel to the most distant parts of the habitable globe"; thus in prayer the modern missionary movement had its beginning.

In 1792, this same English Baptist Association organized the first Foreign Mission Board.

In 1793, the Board appointed as its first missionaries, a Mr. Thomas, who had previously laid the foundation for William Carey's great work in India, and united their work for the salvation of the heathen. This beginning is like the stone cut out of the mountain, small, but gathering size with momentum, until it has filled the whole world.

As early as 1790 the Baptist churches of South Carolina joined in the monthly Concert of Prayer arranged by the English Baptists and through their pastor, Richard Furman, were most helpful in laying a broad, deep foundation for American Baptist Foreign Missions.

Our forefathers were in close touch with the English Baptists' missionary movement, and in 1802 organized a mission society for work among the Indians.

In 1812 Adoniram and Ann Haseltine Judson offered themselves to the unorganized American Baptists, which led to the formulation of various American Baptist Foreign Mission Societies.

Mission Dates to be Remembered

- 1874. Monthly Concert of Prayer recommended by the Nottinghamshire Baptist Association.
 - 1792. May 30. Carey preached Famous Sermon on Isaiah 54:2, 3.
 - 1792. October 2. "The Baptist Missionary Society for Propagating the Gospel Among the Heathen" formed at Kettering.
 - 1793. June 13. Carey and Thomas sail for India.
 - 1812. February 19. The Judsons sailed for India.
 - 1813. February. "Baptist Society for Propagating the Gospel in India and other Foreign Parts" organized in Boston.
 - 1813. October 28. Institution of "The Baptist Missionary Society of Virginia."
 - 1814. May 18. Meeting of "The Baptist General Convention for Foreign Missions" (Triennial Convention) in Philadelphia.
 - 1845. May 8. Southern Baptist Convention organized in Augusta, Georgia.
-

Contribution of Baptists to National Life

Some of the principles which Baptists have given to our national life are:

1. The inherent worth of the individual and his right to all the principles of freedom.

The Baptist view of the individual was brought to American shores by Roger Williams, and for supporting the principles of the inherent rights of all men, our Baptist forefathers were brought before the courts, were fined, were beaten and imprisoned.

2. This principle which has been put into our national life by the Baptist is: the equality of the free individual before men and God.

3. The moral obligation of free men to make all men free is another principle which the Baptists have intensified in our national life. It is not an accident that modern foreign mission work was founded by a Baptist. Neither is it an accident that our greatest foreign mission hymn, "The Morning Light is Breaking," was written by a Baptist.

George Washington commended the Baptists for their contribution to the emancipation of the colonies. Thomas Jefferson fought with them for civil and religious liberty.

He carefully culled from the New Testament the teachings of Jesus, and was an unfailing ally of the Baptists. On attending the Baptist Church near his Virginia home, and on being asked by its pastor, Elder Tribble, for his opinion of the Baptist form of church government, replied, "I consider it the only form of pure democracy in the world and have concluded that it will be the best form of government for our American Colonies."

James Madison was their ally on many occasions and at their request drew a remonstrance against taxation for support of the clergy.

Thus, Baptist principles have called to their aid open-minded men of other churches and those of no church. In winning for themselves civil and religious liberty they have sought to win these for others also. It is the law of Jesus which is being written into the law of conduct, and eternity will reveal the value of this principle for the world.

—John Jeter Hurt.

Southern Baptist Convention Board and Officers

Home Mission Board—Dr. D. B. Gray, Secretary, Atlanta, Georgia.

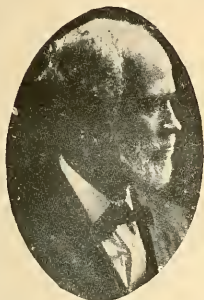
Foreign Mission Board—Dr. J. F. Love, Richmond, Virginia.

Sunday School Board—Dr. I. J. Van Ness, Nashville, Tennessee.

Education Board—Dr. W. C. James, Birmingham, Alabama.

Relief and Annuity Board—Dr. Wm. Lunsford, Dallas, Texas.

Present Officers of the Convention



James Burton
Gambrell, D. D.
Dallas, Texas

James Burton Gambrell, D. D., Pres.; Dallas, Texas.

Vice-Presidents

John Lipscomb Johnson.....Hattiesburg, Mississippi

John Dagg Mell.....Athens, Georgia

Richard Fuller Manly.....Birmingham, Alabama

Giles Christopher Savage.....Nashville, Tennessee

Secretaries

Hight C. Moore.....Nashville, Tennessee

Joseph Henry Burnett.....Macon, Georgia

Treasurer

George W. Norton.....Louisville, Kentucky

Auditor

William Patrick Harvey.....Harrodsburg, Kentucky

The Baptist Age

We are approaching the Baptist age of the world, because we are approaching the age of the triumph of democracy. I seem to see dimly the outlines of the coming age.

Like a vine growing in the darkness of some deep cavern, and slowly stretching itself toward the dim light shining in through the distant mouth of the cavern, so has humanity slowly crept along toward freedom. The mighty hordes of the Asiatic and the European world, weary and sad, yet courageous and resolute, are hastening forward with unresting feet toward the gates of destiny. Toward those gates, these hundreds of years the Baptists have been pointing, and today in the foremost files of time they lead the way.

The goal of human progress shall be realized in an eternal society wherein absolute democracy is joined to absolute monarchy, God the Father being the monarch and his people a vast family of free children.

—Mullins.

Seventy-Five Years of Southern Baptist Achievement

The Southern Baptist Convention was organized at Augusta, Georgia, May 8, 1845. For more than a quarter of a century controversy over the extension of slavery into free and newly acquired territories, agitated the country. The strain on the fellowship and fraternal feelings of the free and the slave sections was so severe that separation became both wise and Christian, and the organization of the Southern Baptist Convention was the result. A few of our principal achievements can be sketched as follows:

1. We have achieved numbers. Nowhere else in the world has the rate of growth among Baptists been so large, so insistent and sustained as in the South.

2. We have achieved a large measure of unity. The anti-missionaries, of several names, have largely died out, while the omissions are dwindling rapidly. Soon our ranks will be closed in favor of missions.

3. We have achieved a considerable degree of wealth and liberality. The first year of the Convention history they gave for foreign missions only \$17,735 and for home missions only \$13,193. As our wealth has increased to such a degree the subscription of \$92,000,000 for the next five years, was easy. Now the question of supreme moment before us is as to whether we have the spiritual power to use properly our prosperity.

4. We have achieved a great measure of education. To meet the need for an educated Ministry, the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary was established at Greenville, South Carolina, in 1859, and removed to Louisville, Kentucky, in 1877. It had a faculty of four professors.

The Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary originated as a department of Baylor University and was removed to Fort Worth in 1910.

The Baptist Bible Institute, founded in 1917 in New Orleans, was projected to train special workers, and ministers.

5. We have achieved a greatly increased efficiency in our church work. Our Sunday Schools were just beginning their career of usefulness in 1845. Very few churches had Sunday Schools at that time.

Our Sunday School Board established in 1891, has been one of our most successful denominational agencies.

Statistics of the Southern Baptist Convention for 1920 show that our present membership is 2,961,348. In quoting these figures it will be well to remember that there are about 250,000 white Baptists in the South not identified with the Southern Baptist Convention.

—McGlothlin.

Woman's Mission Union



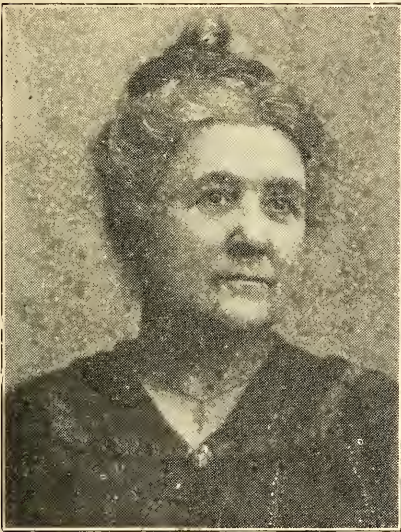
Mrs. W. C. James
President W. M.
U. Southern
Baptist Conven-
tion.



Mrs. F. S. Davis
Vice-President for
Texas, and Pres.
of Texas W. M. U.



Mrs. A. F. Beddoe
Corresponding
Secretary Texas
W. M. U.



Miss Maggie Buchanan
A Favorite Baylor College Teacher,
Now Corresponding Secretary
of Tennessee W. M. U.

In 1878, the Southern Baptist Convention authorized the Home Mission Board to appoint central committees in the several states who should organize the women in missionary societies to circulate missionary periodicals, and to cultivate the missionary spirit. Mrs. Fannie Breedlove Davis, a former student of Baylor College at Independence, was appointed chairman, and Miss Annie Luther, corresponding secretary of the Texas committee. Miss Annie Luther was then a teacher in Baylor College.

In 1880, twelve societies met in Austin and organized the Women's

Missionary Union, electing Mrs. F. B. Davis president. It was during this session of the convention that Miss Annie Luther was appointed Missionary to Brazil. She and Reverend W. B. Bagby married soon after and sailed immediately for their new home. This tie to foreign fields gave great impetus to missionary zeal among the Texas women.

In 1886, the five Baptist Conventions of Texas united as "The Baptist General Convention of Texas." The women's organization also united under the name "Baptist Women Mission Workers" and retained this name until 1919, when it again adopted the name W. M. U. Texas W. M. U. headquarters are in Dallas. Mrs. F. S. Davis is president; Mrs. A. F. Beddoe, corresponding secretary.

MISSIONS



Anne Judson

In the beginning of the Nineteenth Century the Religious thought and idea was completely revolutionized by a little woman—young, beautiful, and consecrated—Ann Hasseltine Judson, who, with her husband, Adoniram Judson, were the first American Baptist foreign missionaries. Her life of devotion to her husband and her God, her suffering for both is a story that has quickened the faith and hope of the Christian world, perhaps as has no other woman of any age.

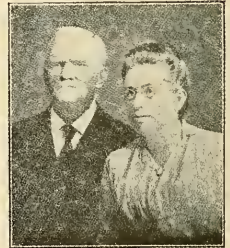
Texas Baptist Pioneer Missionaries



W. B. Bagby, D. D.



Mrs. Annie Luther Bagby



Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Taylor

To our pioneer Texas Baptist Missionaries, Reverend W. B. and Annie Luther Bagby, Z. C. Taylor and his first wife, belong the honor of laying the foundation of the splendid work in Brazil.

Through Dr. J. B. Armstrong, Dr. Taylor was led to choose Brazil as his field while he was yet a student in Baylor University. So enthusiastic did he become that he, in time, was instrumental in Dr. Bagby's choice of Brazil, he having completed his University work and preceded Dr. Taylor one year.

Bahia, the seat of Romanism, and Rio de Janeiro, seat of the central government, were wisely chosen in which to begin their work. Dr. and Mrs. Bagby later went to Sao Paulo.

A church was organized in Bahia in 1882 with five members, also a splendid school later.

Working out from Bahia, Dr. Taylor accomplished tasks seemingly impossible in evangelistic and publication work.

The second Mrs. Taylor established a Baptist College in Bahia, but for lack of help at the right time, her health failed, and her work was placed in other hands. These two devoted and faithful missionaries lost their lives in coastal storm at Corpus Christi, September 14, 1919. Their heavenly reward will be in keeping with their labors on earth.



Zemmn Hair

1920 Missionaries

HOME AND FOREIGN FIELDS—
SEPTEMBER, 1920

When the steamship "Empress of Japan" sailed from Vancouver, B. C., for the Orient on August 17, 1920, it carried on board nearly one hundred Baptist missionaries, the largest number of workers ever sent out at one time by any Mission Board in the world's history.

Our own Zemma Hare was one of this number. These are the first of the new appointees made possible by the Seventy-five Million Campaign. With what mingled feelings of pride and humility do we look into the faces of these brave young men and women, who go as our representatives into the midst of heathenism of China and Japan! God help us to be faithful to them as they are faithful to Christ, supporting them with our money and upholding them with our prayers. Other workers for South America and Africa are under appointment, and will sail at an early date. The objective of the Foreign Board for the five-year period is five hundred missionaries in all our fields. The objective of Baylor College Student League is seventy-five new missionaries for this five-year period.

The Brazilian Baptists now have a National Baptist Convention with a Home and Foreign Board. The former is beginning work with the native Indians and the latter is sending missionaries to Portugal. A Board of fifteen women direct the work among the women and children. A great five-year campaign, similar to ours, has been inaugurated.

EDUCATION



Mary Lyon

In 1837 Mary Lyon established Mount Holyoke Seminary at South Hadley, Massachusetts, and proved to the world that her mission was a divine one. As a pioneer in introducing higher education for women, she stands alone, a worthy leader of the following she has had. She paved the way for Wellesley, Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Rattliff, Smith and others. And today, because of her vision and faith to act, women stand side by side with their brothers, for ignorance is no longer a necessity, but is purely a matter of indifference or choice.

“The time has come for readjustment of educational values, and until the Bible is made a foundation stone, a fundamental fact, a basic principle, and recognized as having constructive value in our system of education, we are building on sand.”

“The chief object of education is to awaken the spirit, and that, inasmuch as a piece of literature when it touches its greater and higher notes, is an expression of the spirit of mankind; the best induction into education is to feel the pulse of humanity, which has beaten free from age to age, through the universities of men who have penetrated to the secrets of the human spirit.”

—President Wilson.

“Out of their Centenary Fund, towering over the seven hills on which Rome was built and crowning Monte Mario, there is being erected a Methodist College, having the capacity for a thousand students, Dr. Bertrand M. Tripple, president. Two buildings will mark this college from other European schools—a gymnasium and a chapel—thus typifying what Christian America has to contribute to education in Italy. All teachers are to be Protestant Italians except two. This is a daring and statesman-like attempt to combine the best in the educational systems of the two nations, America and Italy.

Baptist Schools in the United States

(ACCORDING TO THE LATEST STATISTICS)

Baptists in the United States own one hundred and one institutions listed as Colleges and Universities, and one hundred and eighteen listed as Academies and Institutes.

These institutions have \$82,000,000 invested in school property and endowment.

They have 55,685 students and 2,287 students for the ministry.

One-seventh of all college students in the United States are in Baptist institutions.

Baptists in the United States have fourteen Theological Seminaries, in which there are one hundred nineteen instructors and 1,792 students for the ministry. These seminaries have in property and endowment \$7,792,442. Their annual income from endowment is \$199,083. The total number of students for the ministry in all Baptist institutions in the United States is 3,580, of whom 1,905 are in Southern schools.

Southern Baptists have fifty-seven educational institutions listed as Colleges and Universities, and seventy-two institutions listed as Academies and Institutes. These schools have property valued at \$13,520,378 and endowment funds amounting to about \$7,000,000. They have four hundred and forty-eight instructors and 10,550 students.

The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, has a faculty of twelve instructors and three hundred and eighty-five students enrolled. It has property and endowment amounting to \$1,660,000.

The Baptist Woman's Missionary Training School, Louisville, Kentucky, founded in 1907, has a faculty of nineteen members, of whom eight are professors in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Property and endowment are valued at \$90,286. During the session 1919-1920 the student body numbered one hundred and twenty.

The Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary originated as a department of Baylor University in 1901, was separated as an independent institution in 1909 and was removed to Fort Worth in 1910. It is pre-eminently the child of Dr. B. H. Carroll, and is the institutional embodiment of his type of Baptist thought and life.

The Kansas City Theological Seminary, Kansas, has seven instructors, sixty-three students with property and endowment amounting to \$227,000.



The Southwestern Training School
Fort Worth, Texas

The Baptist Women Training School is located in Fort Worth in connection with the Southwestern Theological Seminary. There are one hundred young women in attendance. The property is valued at \$250,000, and the building stands as a monument to the untiring efforts of Mrs. R. F. Stokes. Mrs. J. W. Byars is the capable Superintendent.

The religious organization planned especially for our Baptist schools is called "The Baptist Student Union." Plans are being made to set up this organization in all of our schools this fall. A pamphlet to aid our students in carrying out the religious work is being prepared by the secretary and Dr. L. B. Leavell, of the Sunday School Board. This pamphlet will be published by the board and will be ready for distribution by the opening of our schools. The first Baptist Student Convention for Texas will be held October 22-24, 1920, with Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Texas.

The nurse's profession, as a means of serving humanity both at home and in foreign lands, is appealing to many consecrated young women. The Baptist Sanitarium in Houston, the first Baptist hospital operated in Texas, has a Volunteer Band of seventeen members. Five of its 1919 and 1920 graduates are already appointed to go as foreign missionary nurses. One of these is a Baylor girl. The Memorial Sanitarium at Dallas and others in the state are no less zealous in training nurses for world-wide service.

Miss Grace McBride, a student of the Louisville Baptist Training School, gave her life as a Red Cross Nurse to the soldier boys during the recent world war.



Miss Grace McBride



Mrs. Emma
McIver Woody



Mrs. R. F. Stokes

How Southern Baptists Can Meet the Demand of the Reconstruction Period Through Their Schools

"There is no war between the old and the new;

The conflict is between the false and the true."

Plans are now on foot for the creation of a great national system of public education. But the state can never adequately teach religion. Our schools must supplement the work of the state. We Baptists need to so standardize and correlate our schools, that we may have a worthy system of our own, and this in turn should be so co-ordinated with other educational agencies as to render the largest service in a Christian democracy for the Kingdom of God.

To attempt to shirk or evade our duty is unthinkable; to doubt that the principles of Christ intelligently and consistently applied will meet the needs of this new day is equally unthinkable.

Most failures grow out of either sin or ignorance and in many cases out of both. Our remedies, therefore, are to be found in a happy blending of Education and Religion.

Education alone may diagnose diseases and discover remedies, but it is lacking in the ability to apply; knowledge alone can never remedy social evils. Sometimes religion without education becomes fanatical.

There has never been so much social and industrial unrest in the world as there is today. Are all these social disturbances the indications of healthy tendencies toward democracy, fraternity and the brotherhood of man? It is easy to jump at conclusions, but our present need is a thorough study of these social tendencies in order to rightly discover the causes that underlie; and to be enabled to apply the proper remedy or give proper education.

In olden days the curriculum was built around the classic languages; then came the period when the studies were grouped about the natural sciences. The tendency now is to group the courses of study about the social sciences.

The Christian college can help solve the problem of illiteracy by training teachers and creating an atmosphere of culture. They can solve the problems of vice and crime by teaching the principles of righteousness, by incorporating moral and religious instruction in their regular courses of study.

The Christian college will not only study the problem and find the solution in the light of the Gospel, but it will turn back into society a great company of cultured, broad-minded, humanity-loving, public-spirited, big-visioned, Christian men and women to exemplify the principles of the Kingdom of Christ in their daily living. After all, the biggest contribution that can be made to society and the solution of its problems, is to turn back into society a high type of Christian educated citizenship.

—J. E. Dillard.

Southern Baptist Education Board



Dr. W. C. James

At a meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention in Washington, D. C., in May, 1920, Dr. W. C. James was elected Corresponding Secretary of the Education Board; in August, Dr. Albert Bond was chosen Editorial Secretary. His purpose will be to conduct the Department of Publicity and Propaganda in such way as to bring Christian education to a vital and vitalizing notice of the brotherhood, and to make such a survey of educational problems as will enable the Education Board to function properly as an agency of the Convention in the development of educated men and women who will still have the denominational spirit and purpose. A few definite purposes have become clear as our immediate objectives.

1. Educational Clearing-House.—The Board undertakes to investigate the educational situation both generally and specially Baptist, and to become the clearing-house of information upon education.

2. Publicity and Propaganda.—The Board believes that a supreme task, committed to it by its very genius, is to create an educational consciousness that will develop an educational conscience among Southern Baptists. This can be done only by insistent and proper publicity through the many channels open through the pulpit, platform, and press. Knowledge must precede large and loyal response. The Baptist Educational Bulletin is published monthly, and will be mailed free to anyone so desiring. Send us your name.

3. New Students.—The Board will continue to help bring young men and women to decision relative to college life and to put them in touch with our Baptist schools.

4. Religious Work for Students.—The Education Board will cooperate with the other Boards in caring for the religious life of the students in State as well as denominational schools.

5. Southwide Institutions.—The Board has been made the channel through which certain Southwide institutions shall have benefit from the Seventy-five Million Campaign.

6. Volunteers.—The Board will seek to touch the great number of young people who have volunteered for definite religious service.

We could not even indicate all the plans that clamor for attention on the part of the Education Board. These will be given attention as opportunity arises. There may be no limit to the influence of the Board. Education is fundamentally related to every problem of Southern Baptists. The men of tomorrow will have a vision commensurate with the world service of Baptists, if we give Christian education its proper place now in our affection and liberality.

This step forward in the matter of Christian Education is all the more significant in view of the fact that not until the year 1910 did our S. B. C. arrange for a report on general education in its general session. This memorable report was made by Dr. W. L. Poteat, then of Wake Forest College. The Convention heard his discourse on "Religion in Education" May 14, 1910, but not until ten years later was the Education Board formally organized. Now, thanks be to God, it is doing efficient and valuable service, with headquarters at Birmingham, Alabama.

Mountain Schools

The mountain school department of the Home Board starts the new fiscal year with thirty-eight schools. Five of these are in Arkansas and one in Missouri. The rest are in the Southern Appalachians. Besides the thirty-eight mountain schools with which the new fiscal year begins, there are four others under investigation by Superintendent A. E. Brown, with the possibility of their being added during the year. One of these is in Virginia, one in Arkansas, one in Kentucky, and one in North Carolina.

The attendance of the Mountain Schools of the Home Board last year reached a total of 6,152 students. During the year many had to be turned away for lack of room. These schools are in nine states.

During the past year two hundred and fifty-six mountain boys and girls, who applied for entrance into the schools and wished to work their way, had to be turned away because there was no work to offer them. Our schools took care of a number of the mentally hungry highland youth in giving them work. But the desire of indigent boys and girls for education is far beyond the present ability of the schools to supply. Steps are being taken to increase the facilities for self-supporting work in connection with the schools.

By a donation from the Home Board for a Bible Chair, Carson-Newman College of Tennessee comes into the Home Board System of Schools.

The Seventy-Five Million Campaign



Dr. L. R.
Scarborough
General Director



Dr. F. V. Neal
State Organizer



Dr. F. S. Groner
Director State
Campaign.

How this campaign originated, no one knows. It was not the plan of any one man or of any group of men. As the 1919 Southern Baptist Convention developed, it seemed to arrive at the conclusion that this great task should be undertaken, and believing that it was following the unmistakable leading of the Spirit of God, the Convention, with great enthusiasm, committed itself to the Seventy-five Million Campaign and appointed a Commission of fifteen to devise ways and means for carrying unto success this great project.

The Commission elected Dr. L. R. Scarborough of Texas as General Director and locating the headquarters of the Campaign in Nashville, Tennessee. Later, the organization was completed by electing B. C. Hening, Assistant Director; Hight C. Moore, Publicity Director; T. B. Ray, Survey Director; Frank E. Burkhalter, Secular Press; Mrs. W. J. Neel, Women's Missionary Union Director; Mrs. Janie Cree Bose, Women's Missionary Union Organizer; I. J. Van Ness, Treasurer.

This committee met and allocated the money as follows:

Christian Education	\$20,000,000
Foreign Missions	20,000,000
Home Missions	12,000,000
State Missions	11,000,000
Ministerial Relief	5,000,000
Orphanages	4,700,000
Hospitals	2,125,000

The proportion for these objects was varied somewhat in the states to meet peculiar conditions.

The Executive Committee of the Commission ordered the Survey Director to institute a survey of the needs to be met by the Seventy-five Million Campaign.

Of the seventy-five million dollars, Texas was asked to raise as her quota the sum of \$15,000,000. The Campaign to raise the \$75,000,000 fund was started in July, and the time set for the actual drive for money and subscriptions was from November thirtieth to December seventh. These eight days were designated as Victory Week and resulted in the raising of \$92,000,000. This 75 Million Campaign has been one of unprecedented interest, of wide extended benefit and the most wonderful concerted effort ever put forth by our Baptist people.



DR. GEO. W. TRUETT
Chairman Campaign Commission

Among the by-products of the Campaign, we should mention:

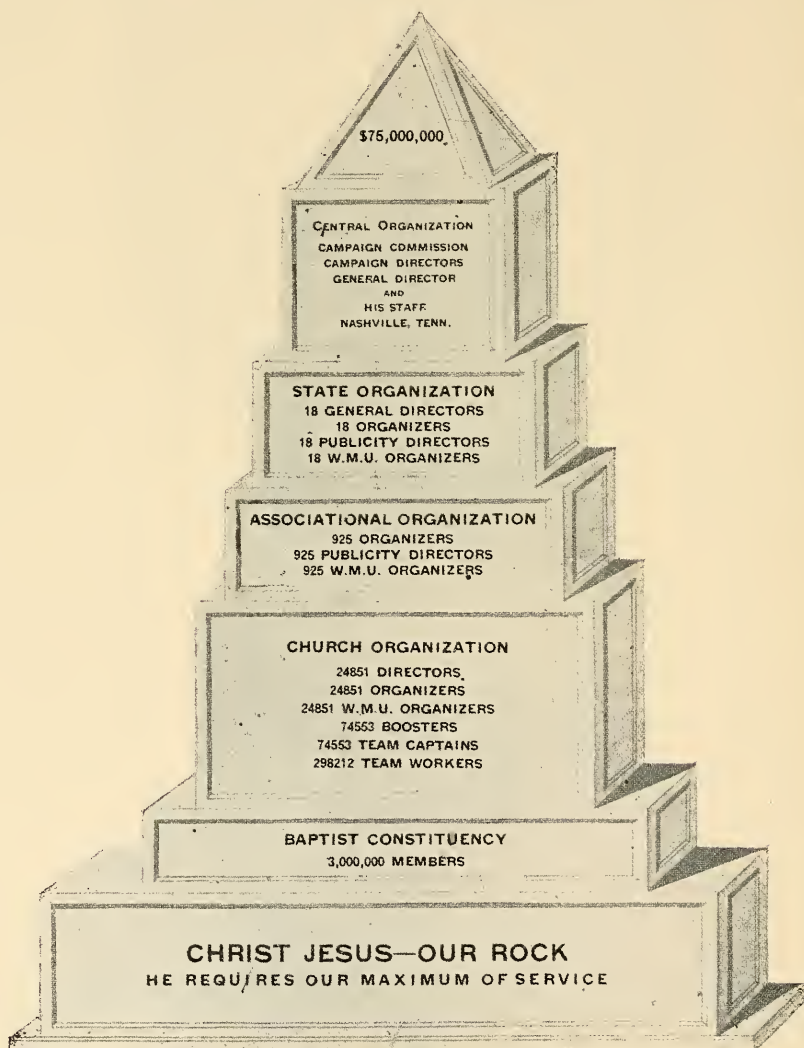
1. The widespread enlistment of our people in religious activities.
2. The resuscitation of dormant and, in hundreds of instances, dead or extinct churches.
3. The increased circulation of our denominational papers.
4. The lesson of stewardship that has been more widely taught and more generally practiced than ever before.
5. Another by-product of the Campaign in Texas is the successful local drives in behalf of some of our institutions in the localities where these institutions are.

In the Seventy-five Million Campaign the largest gift, four hundred thousand dollars, was made by Mr. Will Dockery, Memphis, Tennessee. Note the advance in Baptist giving in seventy-five years. Seventy-five years ago Huckins traveled all over the South and East, in interest of Christian Education in Texas, and he secured in five years thirty thousand dollars in pledges and thirteen hundred dollars in cash. The largest gift from an individual was \$200.00.

Baptist Seventy-Five Million Campaign

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION
Chart of Organization

These Loyal Forces Will Bring Victory



Our Aim—For the Master

2,500,000 Converts

5,500,000 Members Enlisted

5000 Additional Ministers and Missionaries

75,000,000 Dollars

The 1920 Baptist World Mission Conference

*The Most Notable Missionary Conference
In the History of Baptists*

It was made up of messengers from England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, the Northern and Southern Baptist Conventions, France, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Esthonia, Lithuania, Latvia, Poland, Germany, Austria-Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Jugo-Slavia, and Roumania. The conference was called by the general mission boards of the Southern, Northern and British Baptists to consider Europe and the mission work needed there.

The following are some of the points which were brought into clear relief by reports to the conference:

(1) The poverty and suffering which prevail everywhere in the war-ravaged countries.

(2) The gratitude of the people for the help given by our own Foreign Board and the other boards to relieve this suffering.

(3) The marvelous opening for the Gospel in the whole European area under new conditions, with the exception of Russia. There will be some delay in Russia.

(4) The imperative need of an educational system to train and equip native leaders for the work.

(5) The necessity and urgency for immediate action by the various mission boards if we are not to lose a great opportunity.

The general policy adopted was co-ordinate work in separate areas rather than combined or joint work over the whole territory. This was unanimously adopted as the wisest plan, co-ordination and harmony rather than unified and joint administration. The outcome was a recommendation that Spain, Hungary, Roumania, Jugo-Slavia, and Ukraine be recommended to Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. This, added to Italy, our present field, would give us a belt of territory across Southern Europe stretching away in the direction of China on the east and out to Spain on the southwest.

Ridgecrest Conference For Baptist Students

Ridgecrest is on the Southern Railway, eighteen miles east of Asheville, N. C., and has already become the greatest gathering place of Southern Baptists for summer conferences.

The purpose of this conference is to bring together a well chosen company of Baptist students and teachers to consider the problems of student life and to gain inspiration and information on the subjects of World Missions, Education and Evangelism.

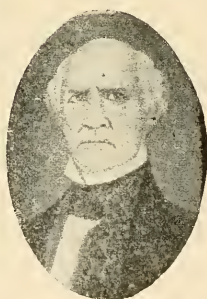
Education In Texas



Dr. O. H. Cooper



Dr. R. C. Burleson



Gen. Sam Houston



Gov. W. P. Hobby

The idea of projecting a University to be supported by the government took shape in an act introduced in the congress of the Republic, entitled "An Act to Establish the University of Texas," which, on April 13, 1838, was referred to a special committee.

The first public free school was opened in Texas on September 4, 1871, under the administration of Provisional Governor E. J. Davis and with J. C. De Gress, appointed by Davis, as State Superintendent of Education.

During Governor Coke's administration the Legislature adopted a resolution on November 1, 1876, accepting the provisions of the Federal grant for the creation of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, and they also made especial provisions for this institution.

Dr. Oscar H. Cooper, that accomplished scholar, successful educator, and learned gentleman who succeeded Dr. Burleson in the Presidency of Baylor University, fixed himself in the educational history of Texas, as a wise friend of public education by strongly recommending in the consolidated convention that the next legislature be urged to take the steps necessary to organize the University of Texas which induced the passage of a ringing resolution to that effect. The report of Dr. O. H. Cooper's committee in 1881 was instrumental in the passage of the act introduced in the seventeenth legislature by Col. J. C. Hutchinson of Harris county, approved March 30, 1881, providing for the establishment of the University of Texas, the success of which has exceeded perhaps the expectations of its friends.

The history of an institution for higher education is characterized by the development of the State it serves. Baylor University, founded in 1845, and chartered under the Republic of Texas, has a history as replete with heroic endeavor and significant achievements as has the Lone Star State of whose life it has been so great a part.

Commensurate with the development of the State, must be the character of men produced by her institutions and in this respect Baylor has done a noble part as is explenified in her many splendid sons.

Baylor has claims on these three governors: Houston, Hobby and Neff.

The State of Texas surrendered its sovereignty as an independent nation through a convention of the people assembled at Austin, July 4, 1845, and adopted resolutions for the annexation of the State.

On the nineteenth of June, 1865, General Gordon Granger, of the United States army, by proclamation at Galveston, assumed command over Texas. On the same date he also declared the negroes to be free, from which date the negroes of Texas have ever since celebrated June nineteenth as "Emancipation Day."



Gov. Pat M. Neff

Democratic Nominee August 28, 1920
Mr. Neff is President of the Board of Trustees of Baylor University, also President of the Conference of Education in Texas.

By authority of Baylor he can write A. B and A. M., after his name. The University of Texas is responsible for his LL. B. degree.

Three times he was elected to the Texas House of Representatives and by the Twenty-eighth Legislature was chosen speaker, the youngest man ever so elected in the State.

Mr. Neff showed good judgment in marrying a Baylor classmate, Miss Myrtle Mainer of Lovelady, Texas. She now presides over his home in Waco, giving direction to the home and two children.

Extracts from some of his speeches:

The martyrs of our independence and the makers of our constitution knew full well that the state could not flourish except as it was entrenched behind an educated people. A country can have no wealth comparable to an educated citizenship. Texas will never rise independent of her institutions of learning. The grandest legacy the fathers left to the sons and daughters of Texas was a richly dowered school system.

The same God who in the days of old crowned Gideon's band with immortal glory, and pushed back the night until Joshua fought the battle of His people, has directed the footsteps of this Republic from its infancy.

Fashioned in the moulds of a free republic, schooled in the teachings of religious liberty, imbued with the spirit of philanthropy, to be an American citizen is nobler than to be a king.

While the American people are strenuous, practical and material, there is a philanthropic strain of idealism in their make-up that responds to every appeal in behalf of peace and brotherhood. Here on American soil, beneath our country's flag, will be fulfilled the eternal purpose of the ages. When Time, weary with her flight, flops her wings in the twilight dawn of the eternal morning, this Republic, forgetting the battle of the music of the drum, wearing on her majestic forehead a resplendent diadem amid whose clustering jewels will shine Peace, the crowning gem, will behold at her queenly feet the gathered nations of earth, joining with her in that glad anthem, the cradle song of the Savior, which startled the shepherds of old as they watched their flocks on the dim Judean hills, "Glory to God in the highest, on earth peace, good will toward men."

The inherent sovereignty of the state was not lost and will never be lost as long as one white star gleams in the field of blue, or one red stripe clings to "Old Glory's proud folds." The right of local self-government was not lost and will never be lost as long as freemen can cast a ballot or rally beneath a flag.

Texas Baptist Schools

Culled From 1919 Texas Baptist Annual

The present condition of our schools is truly encouraging. With their debts refunded, additional improvements being planned and provided for, with strong faculties, capable and stalwart men as their presidents, a maximum morale, an increasing religious atmosphere with deepening spirituality, and a general sense of confidence everywhere, it may be here said, that the present splendid situation augurs well for the future of our schools.

"Education is one of the factors in human life that has enabled the race to rise from a mere struggle of mere existence into the realm of achievements. It has been one of the factors in life's progress that has made modern civilization possible. To educate in art is important, in religion indispensable. With education as a means, the Dark Ages were lighted as with faggots until the race awakened to its birthright, and stepped forth from its age-long dream into a new day, called Renaissance. With it as a means, men smote the Papacy, and made it impotent, so that its autocratic power was broken and the world went forth to seek freedom of conscience and democracy. With it as a means, the iron hand of monarchy was made to tremble and a new day was ushered in. But while education is a mighty factor in human life, as such it is dangerous, unless it is properly harnessed and directed in channels of usefulness, and made to be a servant instead of a master."

Christianity gives education the right objective, and causes it not to be too speculative in its search for truth. Christian Education, while recognizing the value and importance of the search for, and acceptance of truth, in all fields of endeavor; nevertheless righteousness and holiness have a right to walk side by side with truth, without any apology; that truth is, in fact, not hurt when clothed in garments of righteousness and walking in paths of holiness.

But never before have Baptists labored with so much unanimity and enthusiasm as today, especially Southern Baptists. We have in Texas an investment of \$4,022,579.48 in our schools and colleges including endowment, exclusive of the medical school at Dallas. Ten years ago the valuation of our school property in Texas was less than one million dollars. There are at present in Texas twelve schools of all kinds under the control of Baptist, including the Seminary and the school of Medicine and Dentistry. These schools, at present have a matriculation of 6,231 students.

The buildings of all our schools number fifty, and twenty-three more are expected to be built as a result of the seventy-five million Campaign. The number of teachers and officers in the schools is two hundred and thirty-six. There is an endowment only in three of our schools which amounts to \$931,000, and which needs to be greatly supplemented. Those who in the past have been educated in these schools have in most instances become leaders in their respective communities and a blessing wherever they have gone.

We must plant christian schools with the Bible as the supreme book in the curricula and an atmosphere of unmistakable, vital Godliness, radiating from the lives of the teaching staff. Christian character in the teacher is a supreme necessity. Teachers create atmosphere, and atmosphere is an essential of spiritual health."

Appreciations



Dr. A. J. Barton

The Texas Baptist owe a debt of gratitude to the faithful, untiring work of one who was a prince among us, Dr. A. J. Barton. During the trying years he served as Secretary of the Texas Baptist Board of Education, our denomination was in that period between the laying aside of the old and the beginning of the new order of work; a period characterized by unrest and even uncertainty, but through it all Dr. Barton worked with that hope that is born of faith in God, and solidified our schools, and paved the way for the progress that came later. Big hearted, big of soul, with a mind trained for big tasks, his work in Texas will bear fruit while time shall last.

When the history of Texas Baptists shall have been completed, the efficient service rendered by Dr. F. M. McConnell will fill an important place. Like Dr. Barton, he served in a transition period, but served heroically and loyally, as Secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.



Dr. F. M. McConnell



Mrs. Lou White

A true pioneer in Christian service is Mrs. Lou White of Lancaster. Gentle and refined, yet strong and courageous, she has added much to the W. M. U. of Texas, by giving wise and kindly co-operation to her officers; and by her gifts, which have been numerous and large, every line of work conducted by Texas Baptists has been blest.

Digest of 1919 Report on Religious Activities in Texas Baptist Schools

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY.

The religious activities of Baylor University are conducted by two religious organizations, the University Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association. Each department of work is carried forward by a committee of students. In this way students receive training in generalship which is of value in after life as church workers and leaders. Once a week the men and women meet separately for religious worship. Once a year there is conducted in Baylor an evangelistic revival. Under the direction of the Social Service Committee, religious meetings are regularly conducted in McLennan County Jail, in Evangelia Social Settlement, on the streets of Waco, at the Home of Indigents, at the Downtown Mission, and in the University Dormitories. Directly as the results of the work of this committee hundreds of persons have been led to acceptance of the Christian religion."

BAYLOR COLLEGE.

Baylor College has many distinctions other than that of being the largest Baptist college for women in the world. She is the largest standard college for women west of the Mississippi River and the best equipped college for women in the whole South. Baylor College has the most widely distributed student body of any school in Texas. More than half come from more than one hundred miles from Belton, one hundred and forty Texas counties are represented; students are there from Oregon on the West to North Carolina on the east and from North Dakota to Florida on the south, six foreign countries are represented.

1,517 young women enrolled as students in her various departments. The growth of Baylor College has been phenomenal indeed. It has come in the face of adversity and contrary to the predictions of men known as experts in the educational world; it has come speedily, pleasantly, and abundantly. Baylor College stands today as one of the most impressive monuments to militant faith in all the world. The gladsome feature of the whole life and outlook for the institution is that she is just entering her greatest period of development and progress.

BAYLOR COLLEGE TRAINING SCHOOL.

The first College Training School for Sunday School workers was held with Baylor College at Belton last week. There were more than four hundred in attendance on the three classes.

On Sunday morning the college Sunday school was completely reorganized and graded with a corps of fifty officers and teachers. Dr. E. G. Townsend, vice-president of the college, was sponsor for this meeting, and it has been decided to make it an annual affair in the religious life of the college.

B. Y. P. U. IN BAYLOR COLLEGE.

Truly a rare privilege, this one granted your Secretary recently, to meet with the twenty B. Y. P. U.'s of Baylor College in the first joint sessions. Some six hundred of the young ladies in this splendid institution gathered together into these twenty B. Y. P. U.'s and they are from well-nigh every quarter of the universe, Miss Lowe from China, Miss Uluihi from Honolulu, and others.

"Promptly, at the appointed time Sunday evening the piano sent forth the strains of "Onward Christian Soldiers" and the great affair was in actual progress.

As these six hundred girls marched through the several entrances of the chapel even the mighty pen and the mightier brain of a Tennyson could not describe this grand charge. Here they came, in groups of forty or fifty, each group bearing an individual banner carrying the name of their B. Y. P. U. and the significant words "A-1." Grace Elliott, Margaret Howell, Mary C. Demarest, Annie Jenkins Sallee, Ella Y. Ely, Elli Moore Townsend, E. E. Lee, T. C. Gardner, David Livingston, Bob Jolly, Juniors of Ely-Pepper Hall, Junior 1 and Junior 2 of Luther Hall—ten B. Y. P. U.'s each and every one of them A-1 in the Standard of Excellence.

Our hearts were thrilled and our very soul inspired by the sight. We wish other Baptist colleges might have the same vision of their duty to our churches and our denomination as this one of Baylor College.

Simmons College gives most efficient Christian training through her many religious organizations.

Howard Payne College conducts its religious activities through a Student's Christian Association and the Young Women's Auxiliary.

In Decatur College the students who believe themselves called of God for special work in either Home or Foreign Mission fields have organized themselves into a Volunteer Band in order that they may study the special needs of the different fields and the way these needs may be best met. They have for their motto, "Where will my life count most for the Kingdom of God?" Their aim, is "Follow me."

In Rusk Junior College, the following religious work is fostered, organized prayer meetings in each dormitory, Society of Religious Inquiry, Y. W. A., Baptist Student Mission Movement, B. Y. P. U. and a Volunteer Band.

Religious life in Burleson is kept at a high standard. Morning prayer meetings were held throughout the year at the dormitories, and during the revival services many professed religion or reclamation, while quite a number surrendered for special service. The Volunteer Band meets once a week.

San Marcos Academy has a noonday faculty prayer meeting held every day in the year which is a source of great spiritual power, deepening and enriching the Christian life of the whole school. There are six B. Y. P. U.'s in the Academy. The Standard is used as a basis of report in the class room and its work is being recognized everywhere. The fact that the school gave sixty thousand dollars in the campaign is largely the result of the students being informed.

The religious life of Wayland College is kept at a high standard. Morning prayer meetings are held throughout the year at the dormitories. The annual revival services were held in February. A large and enthusiastic Voluntary Band meets regularly every week.

Marshall College reports two B. Y. P. U.'s doing fine work. Twelve young ladies dedicated their lives to special work as the Lord may direct.

Meeting Needs of Students in State Schools

For nine years Baptists have felt the need of providing suitable religious environment and Bible class work for our Baptist boys and girls that attend our State schools. A good Baptist is a good citizen, keenly alive and loyal to the best interests of the State. Baptist citizens pay taxes and help build and maintain every State school. It is neither surprising nor objectionable that our State schools should have Baptist students in them. "The John C. Townes' Chair in the State University has been established by the Baptist General Convention of Texas and the University Baptist church of Austin. It was opened in the Fall of 1919. The English Bible is taught from a literary and historical point of view. Credits on degrees are given for this work. Our State Board is providing for Church life of students in State schools by putting student pastors and trained directors of religious education in all of our State institutions. We will have five such workers in the State next year.

Our students in State schools are being organized for active affiliation with the church, to deepen their Christian faith, and train them for aggressive leadership in the church.

The results of our first years' work at the University of Texas have been very gratifying. Two hundred and forty students were in full fellowship with the church, three hundred and seventy-five were enrolled in the Sunday school, one hundred and forty in B. Y. P. U., twenty-four volunteered for Christian work and about two hundred took summer normal courses. Twenty-nine took courses in the Bible for credit on their degree. Thus we are helping to save our young men and women from any tendency toward skepticism by offering them constructive knowledge of the Bible and Christianity.

First Baptist Student Conference in Texas

The first Baptist Student Conference of Texas has been held during the Palacios Encampment, June 29 to July 11. A visitor of the assembly grounds could not fail to be impressed with the number of college pennants displayed at the grounds. The following institutions were represented at the Conference: Baylor University, Baylor College, Simmons College, Howard Payne College, Burleson College, Decatur College, Rusk College, Wayland College, San Marcos Academy, University of Texas, Northwest Texas Normal College of Denton, West Texas Normal College of Canyon, and Rice Institute.

During the discussions of the conference special attention was given to the Baptist churches adjacent to our institutions. Plans were suggested for bringing the students of our State in the closest possible touch with our Baptist churches.

This organization is also adjustable to the needs of the Baptist students of our state institutions. Plans were made for a great Convention of the Baptist students of Texas to be held October 22-24 to meet at Brownwood. All the denominational interests will be emphasized at this Convention and will be made the main gathering of Baptist students of Texas.

Texas Baptists Encampments

Our Baptist people have won the place they now hold because of the fact, that they have stood for sound principles. If the Baptist message is to fire the world in the future, we must train our young people to be sound in the faith. In these summer assemblies, our young people have the privilege of hearing the best talent that the denomination can afford. We have three of these assemblies; they are: "Palacios by the sea," Lampasas and Christoval. Each one is important and fills a place all its own.

Baptist Women Mission Workers

At our convention at Austin in 1915, Dr. B. D. Gray, secretary of the Home Mission Board, specifically asked the B. W. M. W. of Texas to follow the example of the noble women of other states in the establishment of a memorial fund in the name of one of our loved leaders of the past or of the present.

To Fannie Breedlove Davis



Fannie Breedlove
Davis

Through individuals, God accomplishes His purposes. The B. W. M. W. of Texas wish to achieve a two-fold purpose in contributing to the Church Building Loan Fund. First, to help a great Home Missionary enterprise; second, to establish a memorial to Mrs. Fannie Breedlove Davis.

Is it not a remarkable coincidence that Mrs. F.S. Davis, now president of the B. W. M. W., in the same place where Mrs. F. B. Davis organized the Texas Baptist Women in 1880, should in 1915 in her opening address pay the following tribute:

This year has marked the passing of Mrs. Fannie Breedlove Davis, first president of the B. W. M. W. of Texas, who, when the new year dawned, fell upon that last long earthly sleep, from which she shall not awake until Resurrection Day. She lived long and usefully. It was her honor and her joy to be the pioneer leader in the organization of the first statewide Texas Baptist Women's Movement. With zeal, energy, earnestness, self-sacrifice and high intelligence, she led in the projection of the Woman's Missionary Union of Texas, which came into being thirty-five years ago, and as the president of the Baptist Women Missionary Workers, she did constructive work of universally acknowledged power, and unquestionable endurance. She wrought nobly. Hallowed be her memory. She will be enshrined in our hearts, and will live in our affections always.

The influence of this godly woman will undoubtedly last for many generations to come; with strength of mind, strength of soul, she did her work; with intelligence and wisdom she laid far-reaching plans; with high purpose she achieved them; with a winning personality she enlisted the help of others; and with a heart full of devotion and humble faith, and relying upon God, she made the foundation sure.

"She possessed the faculty that is better than any one sense, better than a perfect body, better than courage and will, better than experience, the best product of the longest life, the faculty most divine of all,—the faculty of drawing people to her purpose and holding them faithfully to her achievements, by which she multiplied herself by hundreds and thousands."



Mrs. W. L. Williams

In 1895, Mrs. W. L. Williams succeeded Mrs. Fannie B. Davis as president of the Texas W. M. U. (then Baptist Women Missionary Workers) and most faithfully and lovingly guided the affairs of the organization, inspiring others by her strong faith and consecrated life.

Since giving up the presidency of the W. M. U., Mrs. Williams has voluntarily served as "House Mother" in the Southwestern Training School, giving herself, without stint, to the students and to beautifying the campus.

Long will the fragrance of her deeds sweeten and uplift those who strive for that which is best in life.

After eleven years of service, Mrs. Williams resigned, and Mrs. Mary Hill Davis was elected president, and for fourteen years she has served with a skill unsurpassed, and enjoys the love, esteem, and confidence of all the Baptist women of Texas.



Mrs. Mary Hill Davis



Mrs. Mattie Hosea
Reeves



Mrs. Kittie Lackey
Stokes



Mrs. Annie Breaker
Court



Mrs. Lillie James
Myer
Now a member of
Baylor Faculty

These four Baylor women have been efficient District Presidents.



Mrs. E. Homer Tirey

Mrs. E. Homer Tirey has been a most efficient president of the district in which Baylor College is located. When we began the Million Dollar Campaign for the Loyalty Loan, she did a great work for Christian education by giving her personal services to traveling for the cause.

FOREWORD

Our purpose in compiling this volume has been fourfold. It has a review of the history of Baylor, and the part it has played in the advancement of Christian Education in Texas; it will serve as a memorial to those who have given their lives to make the institution possible; it should be an inspiration to students of the later generations; and the proceeds from the sale of the book, it is hoped, will enable many deserving girls to obtain an education.

If the general arrangement, and the repetition of some pictures and reading matter, seem puzzling to the reader, let it be remembered that this has been a labor of love, undertaken by those who were busy with many other tasks, and who were unable, therefore, to devote to it the care and attention which it really deserved. The material has been gathered hurriedly, and the record is incomplete. This part is meant to be, as the title suggests, merely "glimpses" into the past; there has been no attempt at a full account, and no strict regard for order.

One section constitutes the Jubilee Quarterly, and there are two supplements, one for the students of the present time, and one for the Alumnae; these two supplements will be bound separately, but with the same paging and table of contents as they appear in the volume as a whole.

To meet the expense of publication, we are relying upon our loyal friends to give it a wide circulation. We hope that thus it may not only reach a large number of interested readers, but that by its sale many orphan girls, and others who are unable to get a college education, may receive the benefits of training in our beloved Alma Mater.

A difference in the size of pictures will appear because some cuts, instead of photographs, were sent the editor.

A difference in dates is due to the fact, that people may differ in their opinion concerning the exact dates of the founding of a school. In some instances the formal opening is reckoned, others consider the date of granting the charter.

We have not attempted to give credit to writers because in a book of this kind nearly everything is quoted from some one.

Glimpses Through the Passing Years

Baylor's First Home



Tryon Hall at Independence



Judge R. E. B.
Baylor

Independence, Washington County, Texas, was for forty-one years the home of the Bayers. The best of all the buildings there is named in honor of William Melton Tryon, who with Judge Baylor, founded Baylor University. Near this memorable building Judge Baylor lay buried for forty-four years.

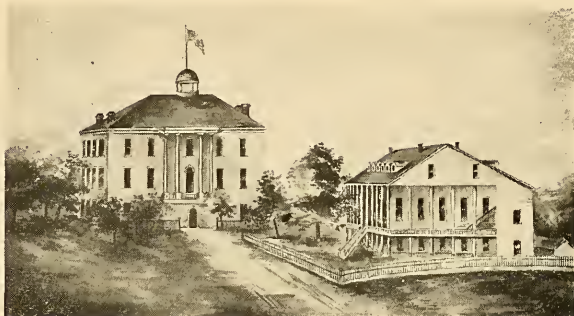


Rev. James Huckins
Baylor's first financial agent

Z. N. Morrell, in his "Fruits and Flowers, of Forty-six Years in Texas," says of Tryon: "He was a man of medium size, with an erect, well-proportioned physical structure; his dark penetrating eye, above which appeared a full, well-formed forehead, impressed every man who looked upon him as to his intellectual powers. His piety was deep and earnest; and while he was, by nature, a leader among his fellows, his great desire was to lead them all to Christ. As an orator, my profound conviction is that no preacher has ever lived in Texas who was his equal."

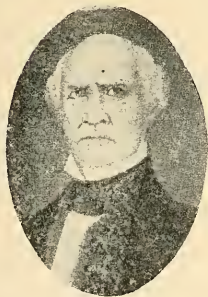
Independence in the days of the forties and fifties was a quaint old town, prosperous, and an ideal spot for the location of Baylor. There was ever present an atmosphere of refinement and culture. The young man who had a lofty ambition and was of good character found a ready passport into the inner circles, though he wore "hadden gray" and never had a surplus dime in his pocket. The citizens felt great pride in Baylor, and arranged their services, social gatherings and picnics so that students might participate in them; in turn, they enjoyed the numerous literary and musical advantages offered by the school.

Independence is now an old town which long ago ceased to be anything but picturesque, but whose people have never forgotten that it was once a prosperous town, with a glorious past.



Baylor College at Independence.

On February 1, 1845, the charter of Baylor University, with provisions for a separate department for women, was signed by Anson Jones, President of the Texas Republic. January 12, 1846, H. L. Graves of Georgia, was elected President of the School and Mr. H. L. Gillette chosen teacher of the Preparatory Department. Professor Gillette opened school on May 18, 1846, with twenty-four students, in a two-story frame building which was included in the Independence bid. The enrollment increased until there were seventy students before the year was out, and an assistant was employed. It is interesting to note here, that Judge A. S. Lipscomb and R. E. B. Baylor were the first unpaid teachers of law, while George W. Baines Sr., was the first chosen teacher of theology.



Gen. Sam Houston

One of Baylor's earliest friends was General Sam Houston, who made the first large gift for ministerial education, of three hundred and thirty dollars. General Houston was baptized by Dr. R. C. Burleson, November 19, 1845.

In 1848, a two-story building of two large rooms was begun and completed the following year. Also a move for an endowment of \$10,000 was begun, the interest on which was to pay the President's salary. As Dr. Carroll says, "During the years from 1845 to 1851, the work was hard and the sacrifices made by some were great, but lasting foundations were laid."

The usual, but not quite the invariable, contract with the faculty, so far as the remuneration was concerned, was to receive the income from the school—always embarrassingly small.

Baylor Female College Faculty of 1851

First year after Baylor College was removed from the Baylor University hill to her own hill a mile distant.

Rev. Horace Clark, Principal and Professor of Ancient Languages, Moral and Intellectual Philosophy.

Miss Harriet L. Davis, Mathematics and Natural Sciences.

Mrs. Martha D. Clark, History and English Literature.

Mrs. Martha D. Clark, Drawing, Painting and Embroidery.

Miss E. B. Scott, Music—Instrumental.

In 1851, Dr. Rufus C. Burleson decided to separate the male and female departments. The buildings were situated one mile apart on opposite hills. The male department was to be conducted in the stone building known as Grave's Hall, in honor of the first president, and the female department conducted in the frame building used as the Independence Academy.



Mrs. Harriet
Davis Fitzgerald



Dr. Horace Clark

When Dr. Clark was offered the principalship of the girls department of Baylor, at the time of the separation of the boys and girls in 1851, he rode on horseback from LaGrange to Independence, looked over the situation and promised to take it provided a new building could be erected. The building was provided and he began the work in September of that year.

He went in a wagon the distance of two hundred miles to purchase flour and other provisions for the college.

When Dr. and Mrs. Clark took Baylor into their hearts, it was with a deep-rooted confidence in God and a firm reliance upon the Baptists of Texas. There was no money with which to pay the salaries of principal, or teachers, and nothing but a small two-story frame house for school purposes. It took courage that was sublime in its activity to undertake the enterprise. The emergency was before them and must be met. Dr. Clark gathered a corps of teachers of a high order of scholarship and formulated the curriculum for the coming session, which was to begin the first Monday in August, 1851. A home for boarding pupils was secured and furnished with as many comforts and conveniences as the short time and the meagerness of supplies permitted. There was not one mile of railroad in Texas at that time, and no furniture store nearer than the town of Houston, a distance of seventy-five miles; the only means of transportation was wagons, drawn by oxen, the journey occupying from ten to twenty days.

In the first ten years of Baylor's History, there were only two graduates, one each from the male and female departments, Stephen D. Rowe and Miss Mary Gentry Kavanaugh. December 20, 1855, at a called meeting of the trustees, a diploma was conferred on Miss Mary

Gentry Kavanaugh, the first graduate of the female department of Baylor University. The occasion brought visitors from far and near -- Houston, LaGrange, Anderson, Chappel Hill, Washington, Caldwell—and a flutter of excitement and interest was created which spread all over the state.

From the minutes of the Baptist State Convention, dated 1853, the committee made the following report: "The Baylor Female College, or the female department, should not be overlooked by us, nor should its merits be forgotten. Brother Clark, its excellent principal, is one of the most accomplished instructors in this or any other state. He has secured a most efficient corps of teachers, and in this number is the finished music teacher, Professor Fox."

Baylor College In the Sixties



Mrs. Carey McNelly Wroe.

My parents, who were devoted Baptists, placed me in Baylor College in 1861, where I remained until June, 1865.

These were sad days through which the students passed. Our school days were shadowed by terrible struggles, for all the students had fathers, brothers, or other kindred in "the ranks" and oftentimes came the death message that another one was bereft of a dear kinsman who had made the supreme sacrifice. Ten of these messages

came. But we gave concerts in the college to raise money for the soldiers and often sang the "Bonnie Blue Flag," "Maryland," and dear old "Dixie Land," while waving our Confederate flags. When our boys in gray came marching by, we stood on the roadside in front of the college, and again sang these patriotic songs, while they hastily partook of luncheons prepared by the loyal women of Independence. Those were sad days, when they came marching home, having endured the trials and vicissitudes and at last defeat. Our hearts were almost broken to see the changes in their appearance, but we greeted them with loving attention and showered them with flowers.

Our formal commencement exercises were abandoned, all essays and music prepared were patriotic, and the college closed in mournful weeping and farewells, for all of us, were shrouded in gloom; we knew not when we should meet again.

Another Picture of Baylor at Independence



Mrs. Ebbie Higdon
Ozburn

Memory takes me back many years, as the days spent in Baylor at Independence pass in review. Happy, carefree days they were, too. House-keeping was a part of our education. Conveniences? We knew them not. Kerosene lamps, bare floors, crude furniture, but oh, how spotlessly clean these rooms were kept! Bath rooms, did you say? No indeed!

The world was shut out and we had an earnest student body. If there was ever a failure, no second chance was given. Our reports were printed in black or gold, signifying our general average. A black report was more to be dreaded than the plague. Walking was an imperative duty. One of the joys of this walking hour was watching the glorious sunsets over the hills of Independence.

The Bayers were beautiful, for they occupied the highest points of two hills. Shall we ever forget that long walk to the foot of the hill where we worshipped in a little church of which Dr. William Carey Crane was pastor? Sunday School and sermon over, the top of the hill was reached once more. If we were tired, we immediately forgot it, for when we reached the stile, the odor of steaming, brown turkeys, roasted as only Ann Tatters could roast them, made "good digestion wait on appetite."

Do you think we suffered for amusements, ye lovers of cold drinks, "movies," and victrolas? Not so long as the berries covered the acres back of us, or the mail hack came.

Baylor's foundations are deep and sure, her cornerstone none other than Matthew 28:19-20. Her presidents, our most honored men.

After Thirty Years

By Mrs. Elli Moore Townsend.

Saturday afternoon, September 16, 1916, the long cherished desire of my heart was fulfilled, when Mr. Tom Shannon and his sister, Josephine, came to take me to visit old Independence after thirty years absence. It was the season of the golden-rod and autumn's coming glory, when all nature is in sympathy with the heart's most sacred memories. We drove out through the rich prairies just as the last lingering sun rays kissed them goodnight. We were greeted in this village of hallowed memories by the first gleams of light from the old University building. The fast approaching darkness veiled from my eager, longing eyes, the dear old historic town. Independence, named for our national ideals of social, civic and religious liberty, cradle of Christian Education in the empire of the great Southwest, how fondly the heart of a fast passing generation is turned in sweet recollection to thy verdant hills, thy flowering valleys, thy quiet homes, thy churches pointing heavenward, thy blessed historic memories!

The early morning sunlight stealing over the eastern hills into the hearts of millions of dewdrops cast a drapery of glory surpassing any picture my eyes had ever looked upon.

Too deep for tongue or pen to express, were the emotions that filled my soul as I visited each sacred spot. I went first to Judge Baylor's grave; then across the hill over the road where Dr. and Mrs. Luther and all the student body went to meet Brother and Sister Bagby, when they made their first visit home from Brazil. Just before we reached the old college building, I asked that I might leave the buggy and walk alone to the old stone building, now half in ruins. I approached from the south entrance and passed to the room where I was converted; then to the front where the old bell rested on the fast crumbling wall. There, in the early morning of that perfect Sabbath day, I realized as never before, the promise of peace and joy of the Heavenly Rest. It seemed to me that I was on the border land of the Heavenly ideal, and had a foretaste of its ecstatic sweetness. The memory of the most vivid experiences of childhood and young womanhood came over my soul like a flood, blotting out, for the moment all other thoughts, giving me the most joyous hopes, the most thrilling ideals that human heart can cherish. Everything on the dear old campus sang aloud to me of those lessons that were taught to me and other young lives; even the iron-throated, loud-tongued, old bell spoke to me of things pure, and high, and holy; of life and its meaning, of sacrifice, joy and hope.

From this morning's visit, I went to the old rock church in the grove, to be taught in Sunday School by Mr. Thomas Hairston, my Sunday School teacher of forty years ago. The organist of that day was also the organist of forty years ago, Mrs. Roselle Davis Robinson, who happened to be in Independence on a similar pilgrimage. Be-

fore the close of the day I must go back on the hill, and visit again the room in the boarding house where my roommates and I shared half the third floor. From the west window I looked down on the grave of Miss Mary Davis, whose life had been such an inspiration to me. Who can measure the power of a well spent life of service!

Oh, the splendor of those Independence sunsets! Streams of golden glory flood the earth. The snow capped mountains of the sky are touched with fire, while all the west is a riot of glorious color fading away at the last from the soft mauves into the indigo of the deepening sky. The soul can but think of John's vision of our final Home, with its gates of pearl, its streets of gold, its rivers of the waters of life.



Kate Haynes
Hudson

From these tender memories, I was called by the insistent voice of tasks yet incomplete back to my work-a-day realities. So with Monday's rising sun, I hastened on to Brenham and to duties that awaited me, my heart filled with gratitude for the delightful visit with my dear Independence friends, and old Baylor's first home.

While visiting Independence, I was entertained in the home of Mrs. Mary Jane Haynes Shannon, who was a student in Independence Baylor Academy. She has passed on to her reward but her children kept the home. She entered the first session of Baylor and would have been one of the first graduates, but sickness a few weeks before the close of the school, prevented. By request, she read the valedictory, the first ever read in Baylor. She received a silver medal with the picture of the first academy on it; the first medal that Baylor University ever awarded. This medal was shown in Alma Reeves Chapel during the Diamond Jubilee. Her sister, Mrs. Kate Haynes Hudson, and her son, Tom Shannon, who is the grandson of two of Baylor's Charter Trustees, sat on the stage with others who represented these two historic Independence families, Shannon and Haynes.

Baylor at Belton



First Building at Belton

After forty-one years the long expected move was made and Baylor has been established in her permanent home at beautiful historic Belton for these thirty-four years.

April 21, 1886, the corner stone was laid for Luther Hall. The committee was extremely anxious that nothing should mar the ceremonies of the occasion. Mr. W. D. Woodruff, agent for the Wells Fargo Company, was intrusted with getting the corner stone on the grounds. A great deal of writing and wiring was done to get the stone delivered on time; but the appointed day came, and the stone had not arrived. There was more nervous telegraphing, as the crowd gathered. The morning train came, but without the stone. Finally a message came from Echo, a little station on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, and a few miles south of Temple, stating: "The rock you have been fussing so much about has been dropped here this morning." A message flew over the wires to the superintendent of the division asking permission to send a special train after the stone. Permission was received and the stone was brought to Belton in time for the ceremony.



Baylor Enlarged

"Look to the day! For it is life, the very light of life. In its brief course lie all the verities and realities of your existence: the bliss of youth; the story of action; the splendor of beauty. For yesterday is always a dream, and tomorrow is always a vision. But today, well-lived, makes every yesterday a dream of happiness, and

every tomorrow a vision of hope." How true are these sentiments, yet we can improve the present, and prepare for the future by raising the curtain of the past and reflecting on its lessons.

More than thirty years ago, there was one picture hung on the walls of my memory which grows brighter as the shadows lengthen—Baylor College—where peace rested, and justice reigned. "There were many minds but one great heart," whose every throb seems to say, "Baylor for Jesus!" and the echo still vibrates, and revibrates through the years—Baylor for Jesus. Yes, I believe that this phrase will ever be the slogan for Baylor College.

The picture can never be dimmed by time, but grows brighter and more beautiful with the passing of the years. It was a benediction to be with the pupils and the teachers of this Christian school. These reminiscences of the past make us feel very forcibly the words of Daniel Webster who said: "If we work upon marble it will perish. If we work upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples they will crumble into dust; but if we work upon immortal souls, if we imbue them with principles, with the just fear of God and the love of their fellowman, we engrave on those tablets something which will brighten through all eternity."

VIRGINIA WESTBROOK.

Some events preceding the present day period of expansion:

In 1911, Baylor summer school opened, to be conducted every summer. In 1913, the Summer Normal was begun. In the same year the Teacher's Institute was held in Baylor College for the Bell County teachers. In 1919, it became a tri-county teacher's institute, for the teachers of Bell, Williamson and Milam counties.

Also, in September, 1911, a library acceptable to the State Department of Education was completed, enabling the students of the college to secure first grade and permanent certificates upon the basis of their college work.

February 1, 1912, the first permanent certificate was received by one of our graduates, Miss Myrtle Higginbotham.

In June of this year we celebrated our second Homecoming, which was marked by two great events: the inauguration of President J. C. Hardy, and the presentation, by Miss Sue Cochran, of "Baylor's Twenty-five Years History at Belton."

June 12, 1912, Dr. Hardy took charge of Baylor, as President. The following was taken by a reporter:

"This is the first time in the last sixteen years that a president of this institution has been inaugurated; Dr. W. A. Wilson, the former president, who resigned a year ago, had served fifteen years consecutively. Baylor College, which was chartered sixty-seven years ago, is the oldest college for women in the Southwest. Many of the former students are here this week for the Homecoming.

The inauguration of President Hardy was attended with fitting ceremonies. Following the invocation, the program was opened with two violin selections by Miss Louise Stanley. Dr. S. P. Brooks, President of Baylor University welcomed the new president in behalf of that institution, and Reverend J. M. Dawson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Temple, welcomed him on behalf of the board of trustees of Baylor College.

The keys of the college were formally presented to the President-elect by acting President E. G. Townsend, following which Dr. Hardy stepped forward amid the applause of the students, trustees, patrons and friends of the school, and delivered his inaugural address, setting forth the aims and hopes which he entertained for the institution with which he has become connected."

Dr. Hardy said in part: "My highest ambition is to be worthy of this confidence and with an unfaltering trust in the wisdom and guidance of our Heavenly Father, and with an abiding faith in the full co-operation of the Baptists of Texas, of the board of trustees, of the Alumnae Association, of the faculty and student body and our many friends throughout the state, I shall go forth in this work with joy and gladness.

Our task is a noble and inspiring one. Therefore let us all here, and now, dedicate our heads, our hands, our hearts to this work that shall result in a greater nation, in a greater South, in a greater Texas, in a greater denomination, and in a greater Baylor. Now, "O Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget, lest we forget."

February 22, 1913, a meeting of importance to our Baptist schools was called. Representatives from all the correlated schools met at Baylor College to arrange a uniform course in Bible. An acquaintance of the Bible is essential in any scheme of education. The courses offered by our Christian schools will form a basis for a thorough knowledge of God's Word which, aside from its educational value, shall also prove an important factor in true development of character.

Credit began to be given for Bible on first grade certificate in January, 1920.

In March, 1914, Mrs. E. G. Townsend began her \$50,000 life insurance for the endowment of the college.

In 1914, a fourth story was added to the Main Dormitory. A year later, a two-story dormitory, Ferguson Hall, was built for teachers. In 1918, sleeping porches for Luther Hall were added, a year later another dormitory for teachers was erected and named Heard Hall in honor of its donor. In 1919, the Main Dormitory was named Luther Hall. In 1920, the Administration Building was named the Wilson Administration Building in honor of one of our beloved presidents, Dr. W. A. Wilson, at the meeting of the Baptist General Convention at Austin.

In 1913, a fourth story was added to the Main Dormitory. A pleted. The following June, 1916, the details were carried out and the blending of the two departments under one board of trustees was completed.

During the seventy-fifth year Baylor College enrolled 1517 students.

In 1920, the three Jubilee Buildings were completed, and Baylor College opened the fall term with one thousand students.

What is Baylor?

Baylor does not consist merely of material equipment, teachers, and students, but she is a Spirit, intangible, unseen, yet keenly felt.

The power of Baylor is a chain and you are a link in this chain, which now circles the globe. What an individual responsibility each of us has! To think that you and I bear the stamp of Baylor!

We should endeavor to make it the best and most coveted trade mark in all the world by upholding the honor and ideals of Baylor to the best of our ability; thus enabling the production, though varied in composition and preparation, still to retain a sweetness and strength that goes forward to bless the world. Remember that you are a link in the chain and that wherever you are, you represent Baylor and all for which she stands to that particular community.

Then, Baylor is a Lighthouse. She is a city set on a hill. If we would let our light shine into all the world the current at home must be sufficiently strong to send the light to the dark places. Wires and bulbs are also necessary, for of what consequence is all the power on earth without means of communication.

If Baylor is to be felt in our own state, the United States and the world, each girl must consciously and definitely face the question of life investment. Proof that we are finding our place in the world is that we are sending trained Christian women into all the world and girls from all the world are coming to us for light. Then, we must know the needs and project ourselves into them. The needs of this old world are many, but most of all it needs the things which you and I can give — unselfish, consecrated teachers, queenly women and Christian homes.

Let us strive to be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace.

CAMELLE SEVIER.

Beginning Ruth Stribling Hall



Breaking dirt for the erection of Ruth Stribling Hall.

March 20, 1920, the breaking of the dirt for the erection of Ruth Stribling Hall took place. All students and teachers were assembled on this most significant occasion.

Lucile Smelser, a representative of the third generation of her family in Baylor College, handed the spade to Mr. J. H. Pepper, who began the breaking of the ground for the erection of this building. Speeches in honor of the gift of Mr. Stribling were made by Dr. J. C. Hardy, Mrs. E. G. Townsend, Rev. E. C. Ely, and Mr. J. H. Pepper.



Lucile Smelser

Notes From Class Records and Organizations

Our plan of endowment would indeed be a farce without the cooperation and hearty support of the classes who have gone out from these classic halls of learning. We have collected, as will show below, notes from many of our graduating classes.

CLASS OF 1856.

The class of 1856 was composed of Miss Zilphia Fuller of Houston, and Miss Carrie Mooney of Gonzalez. Their parents were pioneer settlers in Texas; and people of sterling integrity of character, who gave aid and encouragement to building for God and native land.

CLASS OF 1858.

This class is very fittingly called the "Famous Class of '58" because of the great record of its members. Mrs. Fannie Rodgers Harris, Mrs. Dora Pettus Hobby, mother of Governor Hobby, and Mrs. Charles Stewart and Mary McKellar Herndon, both wives of congressmen; Mrs. C. R. Breedlove and others of distinction: the mother of a Governor of Texas; also the mother of a United States Congressman: and the wives of two of our National Congressmen, come from this class.



Mrs. Dora Pettus
Hobby

Baylor is represented in the last three governors of Texas. Mrs. James E. Ferguson, wife of ex-Governor Ferguson, was a Baylor College girl.



W. P. Hobby

Mrs. Hobby, mother of W. P. Hobby, present governor, was also a student of Baylor College. She did a great work in raising a son who became the chief executive in the state. There has been no Governor in Texas who has left a better and more honorable record than W. P. Hobby.

Pat Neff, recently elected Governor, was a Baylor graduate. He has been a trustee of Baylor University, and has shown great love and loyalty to Baylor.

CLASS OF 1866.

Mrs. J. E. H. McIver, Mrs. Winnie Goodwin Swearingen are members of this the last class before Baylor College was severed from the University which was done September 22, 1866. Both of these graduates have had their only daughters graduate in Baylor College.

Mrs. Julia Eliza Harris McIver, who is one of Baylor's most honored Alumnae, is the wife of Judge A. W. McIver, who was a trustee of Baylor College from the year of its removal to Belton in 1866 to the day of his death, September 19, 1906.

She was a student in Baylor in 1865-1866, then taught with President Fitzgerald in 1868, until school was suspended on account of yellow fever. Again she taught with President Horace Clark in 1869-1870, with President Fontaine in 1874-1875, and with President Wilson from 1897-1901. In all these more than fifty years she has been the first to respond to every appeal of the Alumnae Association.

CLASS OF 1867.

Mrs. Mary Rogers Bolton was a member of the first graduating class under the separate charter of Baylor College. Her sister Fannie Rogers Harris graduated nine years before. Both were at Baylor University at the awarding of new degrees. Both of these sisters have had their daughters graduate from Baylor College at Belton.

CLASS OF 1868.

Mollie Houston Morrow and Nettie Houston Bringhurst of class of 1868, are the daughters of General Sam Houston. Mrs. Bringhurst is a poet and on April 21, at old Independence, in the seventies, she delighted, with her poems, Baylor students and all who attended the noted celebrations of San Jacinto Day.

CLASS OF 1870.

Mrs. Kate Haynes Hudson is a daughter of a charter member of our Board of Trustees. Mrs. Hudson lived at old Independence and graduated from Baylor College. She represented the famous Haynes family at the Diamond Jubilee Celebration, June 7, 1920.

CLASS OF 1879.

Dr. Luther's first graduating class.



Mrs. Elli Whitfield
Strickland

CLASS OF 1885

Special distinction is given two mothers of this class because their two daughters graduated together in 1912.



Elli Moore Ault

CLASS OF 1886.

Last class at Independence.

CLASS OF 1887.

First Class at Belton.

CLASS OF 1895.

Class of Golden Jubilee celebration.

CLASS OF 1896.

Last class while Dr. Wells was president.

CLASS OF 1897.

Dr. Wilson first graduating class: Miss Martha Dowell and Miss Junia Osterhout were members of the Golden Jubilee class of 1895, and were beloved teachers in the college for many years. Miss Osterhout left us last year to teach in Virginia.

SENIOR NOTES 1900.

Last Class of the Last Century.

'Tis sweetest memories cluster around happy days; so will March second be one of the many days which Baylor graduates will hold in dearest memory.

It is this day, Mrs. Townsend invited us to eat oysters and be happy with her. All formality was laid aside and we indulged in good old fashioned pleasures.

The Class Day program for Monday afternoon, June 11, 1900, was novel because wholly original. There was a freshness and a heartiness throughout, that attracted the audience and sustained their in-

terest to the end. We are glad that the students of the outgoing class of 1900 (of the "zero class" as they style themselves), together with the incoming class of 1901, caught so well the inspiration of this occasion, marking the unseen boundary between two centuries.

CLASS OF 1901.

It was about the year 1900 that Mary Nash College closed and the cultured Mrs. Martha Nash brought to Baylor her invaluable personal services and influence. She sought to infuse into the student body an "esprit de corps." She instituted the custom of annual donations, by classes, of something monumental, so the class of 1901 gave the large cast-iron campus vase.

CLASS OF 1902.

The class of 1902 had the stone seat made in Belton and placed beneath their class tree, the large post oak. The classes in music and expression, the same year, had the two small gate columns erected.

CLASS OF 1903.

The classes of this year erected the large gate columns and iron gates.

CLASSES OF 1904-1905.

The classes of 1904-'05, built the beautiful fountain in the center of the campus encircled by the drive. It was during the year of 1905 that excavation was made for the new administration building. For some months the "hole-in-the-ground" was even made the butt of cruel jokes.

CLASS OF 1906.

In this year a campaign for funds was launched and cash and borrowed money aggregating \$39,365.37 was paid. This senior class built the broad concrete walk along the front of the dormitory.

CLASS OF 1907.

The stone basement walls of the present Administration Building were completed and the corner stone laid with appropriate exercise in 1907. In the Blue Bonnet of this year we find a very suggestive cartoon showing Dr. Wilson bringing in a very wonderful specimen of geology for the corner stone. The zero seven class gave the Senior Reading Room, located in the Administration Building.

Officers of "Last Class Graduating in the Old Chapel": President, Grace Wilson; Prophet, Hannah Fair Sallee; Poet, Berthel Townsend Batte. Lula Caudell and Berthel T. Batte were missionaries for a year or more. Berthel T. Batte now lives in Mexico. (Many members of this class are distinguished missionaries and teachers.) Mrs. Juliette Bozeman Touchstone goes with this group of Famous Girls.

CLASSES OF 1908.

The very beautiful dome of Alma Reeves Chapel was the gift of the class of 1908.

This was the first Class to graduate in the Alma Reeves Chapel. There were thirty graduates in the class, some whose pictures we could not get, President, Eddie Wilcox Bush; Historian, Cora Spurlin Crook; Treasurer, Winnie May Cain Reed.

Members of the Sophomore class who appear elsewhere as distinguished are: Sara Whitfield, Johnny Terry Riggs, Lura Jones, Lucy Adams Pitts.

Members of the Junior class who appear elsewhere as distinguished are: Kathryn Bowen, Zeola Philen, Josephine Kaye.



Eddie Wilcox
Bush

CLASS OF 1909.

Miss President and Dear Girls:

Our work for the college last year has been greatly appreciated and has been of more value perhaps than we realize. Therefore, I make a motion if it is in order, Miss President, that we as a class continue each year our efforts towards completing and equipping the Gymnasium. It has been in constant use this year even in its unfinished condition. We must have the walls plastered by September. Our class will certainly be unwilling to do less this year than we did last. The liberal offer just made by the Alumnae Quarterly gives us the opportunity we need to help in a double way. If we, as a class, will secure fifty subscribers each in the next six months, that will give us a sum of fifteen dollars each. This will make our total class contribution four hundred and twenty dollars. Should one fail to secure her full amount, let some one better suited to do this work help her out, but let us see that our class work does not falter. Yours for class spirit and success of the Gymnasium.

—ETHEL ROBERTS.

CLASS OF 1911.

It is interesting to note here, that the class phrophecy when Nannie David finished school, in 1910 has come true. It stated that a couple of classmates, in traveling around the world, were royally entertained in Africa by Nannie David.

She was appointed by the board on December 16, 1919, and assigned to service as a trained nurse in Oyo, Africa. She sailed for her field on the Steamship Mobile, which left New York on August 25, 1920.

Through the efforts of the classes of 1909 and '10 the Gymnasium was equipped. While the class of '11 made substantial addition to the Library.

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO SENIORS OF 1912.

When the class of 1912 assembles in Baylor's halls for the Diamond Jubilee in 1920, surely they will recall the notable events of their senior year. First, they will recall the delightful Silver Anniversary Celebration held on the thirteenth of September, 1911, commemorating the twenty-fifth year of Baylor since her removal from Independence to Belton. They will remember that the second cause of rejoicing in the senior year was on the eve of the Silver Celebration. At that time Baylor College received formal recognition from the State of Texas, of her right to grant teachers' certificates to her graduates. The third event of 1912 was an honor conferred by the Alumnae on the Senior Class in giving the class the responsibility of editing the Baylor College Quarterly, under the supervision of the Alumnae Association.

In the history of our class you will find that we were champion athletes during the four years college career.

Dezzia Arnett Roach, is noted for giving a Scholarship; Minnie Arnold, for raising money for the Loan Fund; Louise Bowen for holding the greatest number of honor offices of her class; and May Glass Ray, president of the class, married the Mascot.

All of the class of 1912 are found elsewhere in this book as distinguished. There were twenty-four seniors in the class.

Lucile Auten first graduated in the literary department, class of 1913. She has the distinction of receiving more diplomas from Baylor College than any other member of the Alumnae Association.

Classes of 1913, 1914 and 1915 have given funds to be used in the erection of a Fine Arts Building.



HOMECOMING CLASS OF 1916.

These Seniors have the honor of inaugurating the system of Student Self-Government.

In June, at the Homecoming, a decided step was taken by the four college classes; each one selecting a definite object for which to work during the next four years. The Senior class, having but one year, selected for its object the preservation of relics.

CLASS OF 1917.

This class had for its object, or definite task, the collection and preservation of relics. The old "Independence Bell" was brought from Washington County, and mounted on Baylor College campus beside the modern "Belton Bell." Judge R. E. B. Baylor's remains were brought to Belton and interred on the campus.

CLASS OF 1918.

This class took for its special object the planting of trees on the campus. In addition to this, they were responsible for the first weekly paper ever published in Baylor. This paper is known as, "The United Statements." With the assistance of Dean Splawn the Student League was organized this year.

CLASS OF 1919.

The "odd class" keeping in view their object, the making of a better library, gave to the college a file of all previous catalogues and a bound list of all graduates and Baylor publications. They renewed, after a lapse of seven years, the publication of the "Blue Bonnet." The editing of the Annual is the privilege of every graduating class. Nor did this class neglect the beautifying of the campus, for they contributed a simple, but attractive, stone seat which was placed beneath an oak to the right of the fountain. The Senior Academy of this year also left a stone seat which attests the devotion of the class to its Alma Mater.

CLASS OF 1920.

Four Diamond Gifts.

As the special interest of this class is diamonds, the members of the class realized that money invested in a life and the building of character would be worth far more than money invested in the most precious stone. My prayer is that God will continue to enrich their lives with service from which comes true happiness, and that He will guide me that I may in my small way carry out their noble ideals.

OVILLA WOOD.

A few short weeks of my being away from Baylor are making me realize that the words of our song are true: "Old Baylor, dear Baylor, my heart clings to thee." It is making me realize more than ever that Baylor is training us to fill the places in which we are to serve, be those places great, or only our little niche wherever we may be—and what more can a college do?

EULA HAM.

A gift—a Diamond Gift! This is what I have received from the Sophomore Class in receiving from them the scholarship of 1919. Preparation is one of the greatest things in the world and it is impossible to get any better preparation than by getting a college education. If it had not been for this scholarship from the class of 1919, I could not have gone on immediately with my preparation.

EVELYN DAWSON.

I feel sure that every one here this morning who knows me at all knows how very much I have appreciated what Baylor College has done for me. Yes, more than that; I appreciate what I believe Baylor College is going to do for me in the future, because I am here to stay. How thankful I was for the smiles, and encouraging words that were given me when I first came here. How happy I am because of new friendships I have, and most of all, how I appreciate what the Freshman Class of this year—my class—has done for me.

GLADYS JOSEPH.

CLASSES OF 1917, 1918, 1919 AND 1920.

Four Diamond Gifts For the 1920 Jubilee.

A gift, a diamond gift! The four diamonds gifts for the Jubilee are four girls—girls that have been honored as the recipients of a scholarship that in itself is the loving gift of each Freshman class of the four years just ended. Most commendable is it, that these freshmen may always have a student in Baylor College. In this manner the Midas gift from the individual Freshman, as if by magic, fashions itself into a living creature that ultimately becomes Baylor's gift to the citizens of the world.

How prone are we to minimize the value of an individual gift of thirty cents a month for nine months—the plan which made possible the four diamond gifts—and yet how far-reaching the combined efforts of a few limited givers. It is time for us to cease undervaluing the apparently insignificant, for no worthy effort is lost in the great scheme of the Creator. On the other hand, we shall do well to contemplate the truth that time expands the circle begun by the tiny gift cast upon the waters, and spreads its influence to some far distant shore. In like manner, it is our privilege as citizens and as women to expand the circle of our existence; first, in our own understanding and sympathy, and later in the influence that shall radiate from our more extended contact with the world that continues to stretch its unending sands before us.

This Diamond Jubilee College class, when they were Freshmen gave an Honor Scholarship to one of its members, this was followed by each class for three years, thus presenting a cluster of four diamonds at our last Charter Day exercises which was the Seventy-fifth Anniversary. In keeping with the spirit of this class, they took for their future work, the raising of \$25,000 to endow the E. G. Townsend Bible Chair.

The Diamond Jubilee Accademy seniors played a large part in beautifying the campus by giving the large vase in front of the Administration Building.

Organizations

Our literary societies make up one of the most important factors of college activities. The "Royall Academia Society" was the first society organized in Baylor.

ROYALL ACADEMIA LITERARY SOCIETY.

It was called the "Royall Academia Society" in honor of Dr. William Royall, who was president of the college from 1875 to 1878. The society had for its object the careful study of the great masters of literature. Its motto is significant, "Vita sine literis mors est." Its colors are royal purple, lavender, and gold. In 1910 they contributed their society library to the building up of a larger College Library.

HISTORICAL LITERARY SOCIETY

The Historical Society was organized by Miss Elli Moore on February 22, 1883, during Baylor's days at Independence. The first year the society met to transact business and gave open programs four times a year. In September, 1887, Miss Moore called the society together and recommended, that while they would keep the same ultimate object in view, they would meet every week and adopt the plans of a regular literary society. A new constitution was drafted and a motto: "Certum pete finem," was adopted. Crimson and gold were chosen as colors and much enthusiasm attended the new movement. A library fund and the collecting of books was soon begun, which later on was given to help make the larger college library.

BAYLOR COLLEGE CLUB.

This club at San Angelo is an example of many others in our towns and cities. It has been ten years since this account was written, but the picture of the president, Mrs. Johnson, who is our Lula Roberts, of the first graduating class of Belton, appears in another place in this book. She gives adequate proof of her loyalty to Baylor.

Baylor! Baylor! This was the topic of conversation at the reunion given in honor of the Baylor College girls, of San Angelo, by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Chamberlain at their home Friday afternoon, August 6th, between 4 and 7 o'clock.

There was never a more congenial crowd brought together.

Promptly at 4:00 P. M. carriages began to arrive, and we were met at the door by Mrs. Chamberlain, assisted by Miss Wells; as we passed in the house, we were handed a badge of purple, white and yellow, the Baylor colors. The house was beautifully decorated with the same colors.

This is the first time in the history of San Angelo that the girls who have attended Baylor have ever assembled. There was much to talk over, and happy reminiscences of school days filled the hours. This was a very interesting meeting, as some of the ladies present attended Baylor in 1887. Our hearts thrilled when speeches were made by different ones, telling of the Christian influence and the good points to be learned at an institution of this kind. Mr. Chamberlain, an ex-trustee of Baylor College, made a very impressive and interesting talk. Baylor songs were sung by Miss Minnie Wells, assisted by the Misses Rodgers.

BAYLOR CLUBS.

There is every reason why Texas women should be educated in Texas, and in no other way can this be more clearly demonstrated than through the medium of Baylor Clubs. With a background of seventy-five years of uninterrupted progress, and a vision through the years to come of triumphant achievement, Baylor girls have a

solid foundation on which to build their clubs. Every city and village of importance in Texas, should have its Baylor club, each with the same aim and object, and the aggregate membership should run into thousands.

The membership is made up of women who have, through Christian education, caught the vision of a higher service and a broader citizenship. It is quite a common thing to see mother and daughter working interestedly in the same club, and not uncommon to have a grandmother working with them. These women have banded together to promote the interests of Baylor College. At the same time they reap the joys of meeting together and doing co-operative work.



Mrs. Marguerite
Hudnall Greenwood

THE LAMPASAS CLUB

This club, in co-operation with other Baylor clubs, and Baylor friends, undertook the erection of a suitable building at Anderson Park, to be used during the Encampment which is held annually at that place. The summer of 1917 saw the completion of the "Lodge," as it called, and Baylor girls are justly proud of it.

UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY.

Organized in 1903.

By Miss Thomas.

Our motto is, "Equal to adversity, superior to prosperity." But the Baylor College Chapter has the distinction of being a pioneer in this field of activity. Since its organization in 1903, one hundred and twenty-two certificates of membership have been granted; and now, in spite of transferred and demitted members, there are eighty names on the Chapter roll. One member is a missionary in Mexico. One, who joined last session, will go to her home in Brazil, and in that far-away land beneath the Southern Cross, where, after the surrender, many Confederates with their families sought refuge and founded an American colony, she intends to organize a U. D. C. Chapter.

To be a competent and helpful part of a great organization that has for its object the preservation of the history of the Confederacy is an honor, and should be an inspiration and incentive to work. Partly because of the earnest efforts of the U. D. C., some day the history of our Southland will be written with an impartial pen, and all the world may see and know, that not from hot temper, but from principle and patriotism, grew the Civil War. Then "laurels will blend with the race" for the heroes of Dixie who courageously fought and valiantly suffered in the dark days of the sixties.

Encouraged and aided by generous friends, the Chapter will be enabled to place over one of the portals in the chapel, a marble bust of Lee. This bust was presented during the Diamond Jubilee. Thus a message will be delivered to present and future generations from the voiceless lips of him "who made Confederate resistance sublime."

ATHLETIC CLUBS.

Growing school girls usually need more exercise than they get at home and far more than they voluntarily take in a boarding hall. The more intense the student, the greater her need of compulsory relaxation and recreation, the mingling of amusement with vigorous muscular action to clear the brain for further effort.



Miss Mary Pettus
Thomas

Baylor provides strenuous games for the strong, the daily walking line for the weaker, and carefully balanced gymnasium work for all.

Baylor athletics seeks to touch the past, the present and future of every student; her past, by aiding her to avoid or lessen the penalties of past omissions and commissions; her present and future by helping her to build a body strong enough to stand the steady strain of earnest study by giving to her something to do.

PALACIOS CLUB.

Palacios also is the possessor of a Baylor Club House. The glad hand is extended to us, and the hospitality of its "Rest" is ours during the B. Y. P. U. Assembly.

The following is a quotation from a paper read by Miss Emma King at the Palacios club meeting in 1908 before the house was erected.

What greater pleasures could be ours than under these conditions, that students and ex-students of Baylor College should meet in converse sweet, to renew ties formed in other days, and to plan for the future of our great school for young women.

We have with us today one who graduated from Baylor almost fifty years ago; others are here who have been honored alumnae for more than twenty-five years; while there are others whose view of life yet lies within the covers of college books; but however wide apart in years and thought we may be, one common chord makes our hearts vibrate, to which we sing in unison: Old Baylor, dear Baylor my heart clings to thee."

Yet we would not have our meeting simply an expression of sweet sentiment, but from that sentiment we would have spring some deed worthy of the institution whose representatives we are. May we not link hands and hearts, and here on this beautiful assembly ground erect a fit place over which our purple and gold and white may wave, beneath which we may assemble to talk of the good times of yore, and of the better days to come.

More than sixty years ago, when Baylor College began her young life, her strength and support came from the fathers and mothers and daughters of South Texas. Their eyes caught visions of her future beauty and grandeur in the days when she was struggling for existence. They guided her faltering steps, they believed in her, they trusted her; today her daughters from North, East and West Texas would thank the great hearted people of this section for making it possible for the Baylor of today to exist. We trust that your faith in Baylor will be repaid a thousand fold through the young women that she each year sends back to you.

STUDENT LEAGUE

The Student League of Baylor College was organized by Dean W. M. W. Splawn in 1918. Miss Ruth Splawn was the first President and Miss Eugenia Kidd, Vice-President. Miss Splawn gave an interesting program in June, 1919. From the account of the organization of the Student League in the United States in May, 1918, we have the following extract:

The Baylor College League has been completely organized, and plans are on foot to make this organization really worth while. On last Thursday morning at chapel the various classes of college and academy departments unanimously became members of said league, thereby pledging their loyalty to the support of the organization. We girls are determined to make our league grow; we pledge ourselves to its support, and when our secretary writes for the dues, we shall respond promptly, cheerfully, and gladly. The day for a bigger and better Baylor is fast approaching; it is our glorious privilege to assist in hastening the day.

The five Terry sisters, who have all been to Baylor and who are now married and living in different parts of South Texas, offered a premium for the best banner design for the Student League.

OUR STUDENT LEAGUE BANNER

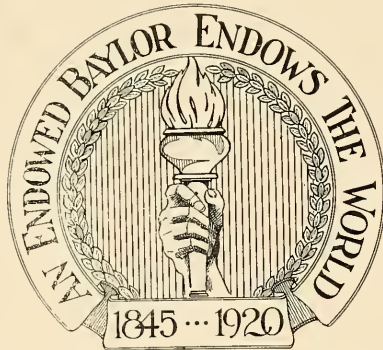
By Student Secretary, Miss Ola Beaty.

Flags and banners symbolize the noble aspirations and the glorious achievements of the human race. They epitomize the romance of history—they incarnate the chivalry of the ages.

In the work of the Student League to make Baylor what it should be, each member needs an emblem of leadership to cheer, to encourage, and to arouse enthusiasm. Can you not see yourself one of an army of thousands struggling and, sacrificing under a common banner for your Alma Mater? What a privilege! What an inspiration to work with a legion like that! I appeal to each and every one of you to love, cherish and uphold the flag of your native land; then you will make for this institution as great a place among the colleges of the world as our nation holds today among the powers of the earth. We should never be satisfied with anything else.

The five flags that inspired the five conquering armies are today draped in the hall where the peace congress assembles. These, we shall always respect and die for, if necessary. Last, but not least, is the world our field, which we must strive to save from sin and ignorance. Hard and cold indeed, it seems to me, would be the heart that could not respond and love a banner that embraces all these ideals.

The banners presented by Miss Sue Cachran and Mrs. W. B. McGarity were combined and we have "An Endowed Baylor Endows the World" in a banner circling the world.



Closely connected with the Student League, our College boasts of Baylor clubs composed of former students who are doing a great and good work for the welfare of their Alma Mater, and doing their bit in our plans for a bigger and better Baylor.

NANNIE DAVID PRAYER CIRCLE

On July 4, 1920, the Nannie David Prayer Circle was organized to pray and work for all the Baylor Missionaries who have gone to the foreign fields, those who are now on their way, and those who will go in the future years. Its purpose is also to pray earnestly that God will give Baylor seventy-five missionaries during the next five years,—as a result of the seventy-five million campaign.

CLUBS OF STUDENT LEAGUES.



Helen Bagby



Pearl Tucker



Mary Crain



Evelyn Dawson

In our Jubilee year six clubs were organized, namely: Ministers' Daughters Club, Thrift Club, Orphans' Club, Teachers' Daughters Club, Daughters of Old Baylor Girls Club, and Foreign Club.

The Ministers' Daughters Club meets the first Tuesday in each month, at twelve thirty, and its aim is to raise a scholarship each year to be used by one of its members in pursuing her musical studies.

The Thrift Club meets every first Thursday morning in each month, after chapel. It has for its aim the raising of one hundred dollars annually, for four years, for the endowment.

The Teachers' Daughters Club meets every second Tuesday in each month, after chapel. Its purpose is to raise a fund to be used for the further advancement of one of its members who is preparing to be a teacher.

Evelyn Dawson is President of the Orphans Club. There are six Orphan Home representatives in this club, besides many who are beyond age. Miss Dawson graduates here this year, and is one of the Freshman Scholarship holders.

The Daughters of Old Baylor Girls Club meets the first Wednesday in each month, and its financial goal is to raise a fund to publish the writings of Baylor girls.

Helen Bagby is a member of four of these six clubs.

CHORAL CLUB

The Choral Club consists of thirty-two members and meets on Tuesdays and Fridays. Its aim is to develop individual and chorus talent; to give inspiring and interesting entertainments; and to put Baylor College before the public in a musical light.

CLASSICAL CLUB

Consists of all advanced Latin and Greek students, and meets every first and third Saturday evenings. The aim is to renew and revive an interest in classical art and literature.

The Spanish Club meets at seven-thirty every Monday evening, and is composed of twenty-five members and has for its purpose the training of its members to speak better Spanish.

The French Club has twenty-five members and meets on the second and fourth Wednesday afternoons from five to six; its purpose is to enable its members to speak better French.

The Education Club has fifty members and meets the first Monday evening at seven-fifteen, its object is to train its members to become efficient teachers.

THE THREE ARTS CLUB

Is an organization representing the department of Fine Arts in Baylor College. All those taking one or more of the Fine Arts are eligible. The aim of the club is to raise the individual ideals of its members concerning all that is truly artistic in music, painting, and expression, and to further the interests of the Fine Arts as a whole in college. At least one artist of note is brought to Baylor each year under the auspices of this club.

Other Organizations

The motto of the U. D. C. is "Equal to adversity, superior to prosperity."

The motto of the Nannie David Prayer Circle is "In Honor Preferring One Another." The motto of Texas Federation is, "In Small Things Liberty, in Large Things Unity, in All Things Charity." The blending of the lights of patriotism, of religion, and of education are perfect in these three organizations.

Baylor College has many strong religious organizations. The Y. W. A.'s, the G. A.'s and B. Y. P. U.'s. Much has been written about these religious activities in other chapters.

Appeal for Endowment

Through the combined efforts of all our clubs and Student League, we feel that our goal for the next decade, which is one million dollars, will certainly be reached. Baylor College is the only Baptist Woman's College in the Southwest and yet it has no endowment. Without endowment no school can do its best work. We are enlarging so rapidly that we can expect nothing more than new buildings from the usual denominational channels.

As builders for the future, and for eternity, we must awaken to our wonderful opportunity and responsibility to open the doors of Baylor College to those who could not otherwise enter.

1. Will you help by sending the present address of former students and names of prospective Baylor College students?

2. Will you send a cash gift to the Student League for endowment?

3. Will you insure your life for Baylor College Endowment, or—get one of your friends to insure his life, for Baylor College Endowment?

This will influence others to insure their lives for their favorite college and it will develop faith, hope, patience and loyalty.

It will demonstrate the great results from co-operation in securing small gifts.

It demonstrates the accumulative power of an ideal, and proves the fact that all we secure in money, increases in amount from a three-fold standpoint. It gives us some money all the time; it gives us a larger amount later on; it develops new givers.

All Endowment money will go into the College treasury and the President and Trustees will disburse it in the way that will bring greatest good to the largest number of students.

Every Baylor girl who reads this appeal is asked to subscribe to one of the amounts below for endowment:

- \$100.00 a year for 10 years.
- \$ 50.00 a year for 10 years.
- \$ 25.00 a year for 10 years.
- \$ 10.00 a year for 10 years.

LELAND STANFORD UNIVERSITY

"At one time we have the pathetic figure of a good woman going to the Queen's Jubilee in London with all her own possessions, half a million dollars worth of jewels, in a suit-case carried in her hand. She hoped to sell these to advantage when all the world was gathered in London. But the market was not good, and three-fourths of them she brought back to California again.

When the great financial strain had passed still there were many difficulties to be overcome. The struggle and hardships through which this great woman passed in trying to obtain possession of funds to relieve the University are most heroic.

In the history of this school as in all other similar institutions we realize that not only money is necessary, but the hearts of God's chosen men and women who in consecration to the loftiest ideals of duty pour out their life blood for the advancement and promotion of education.

Mrs. Stanford died suddenly at Honolulu on February 28, 1905. In accordance with her written wish, her jewels were sold and a fund known as the "Jewel Fund," five hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000) was established for the maintenance of a library and the purchase of books and other publications.

President Jordan quotes from several of Mrs. Stanford's letters how sacred a trust she considered the university to be. From these extracts are culled:

Every dollar I can rightfully call mine is sacredly laid on the altar of my love for the university, and thus it shall ever be. . . . I am so poor myself that I cannot this year give to any charity; not even do I give this festive season to any of my family. . . . I am only anxious to furnish you the fund required to pay the needs.

I could live on bread and water to do this. I could lay down my life for the university. Not for any pride in its perpetuating the names of our dear son and ourselves, its founders, but for the sincere hope I cherish in its sending forth to the world grand men and women who will aid in developing the best there is to be found in human nature."

When I was a child I remember hearing Dr. John Hill Luther often say that the widows and old maids of New England were afraid to die without willing something to Harvard and Yale and Brown Universities. May our Baylor College girls begin to cherish the same holy fear. Men are so often overwhelmed with business affairs, they leave the accumulation of a long lifetime in a way to hinder rather than bless humanity. This is unpardonable, for women, who of all people, should feel the greatest cause for gratitude to Christ, whose redeeming love has lifted them from lives of slavery and degradation. Notwithstanding the fact, that we are now rejoicing over our three Jubilee buildings, we could be so much more jubilant if we had an adequate Library Building. Will not someone give us a Memorial library?

Celebrations, Special Days and Dates

We have had four historic celebrations besides those coming at a stated time; in 1895 the Golden Jubilee, in 1911 the Silver Celebration of our twenty-five years at Belton, in 1917 the Silver Celebration of the Cottage Home. Each of these occasions have special mention elsewhere. Crowning all celebrations is the Diamond Jubilee of this year 1920.

February 1, 1845, Baylor was chartered. This is a day always celebrated in our school. As Baylor College received her charter from the Republic of Texas on February 1, 1845, it is fitting that all who come and go from her walls should know her glorious history. To realize that the opportunities she offers today have been made possible through the heroic efforts of her founders, is to make one more loyal and appreciative.

All members are invited to meet and consider matters of interest to the Alumnae Association, and to make pledges for the new year. From those who cannot attend, it is pleasant to receive written communications. At these meetings, committees are appointed, officers elected, and applications for membership from the different departments received and acted upon. While Charter Day is important, it does not take the place of the Alumnae re-union at Commencement. Regular meetings of the Alumnae are on Thanksgiving, February first, and at the Annual Commencement.

CHARTER DAY, 1900

Each year a speaker is chosen to deliver an address to the Alumnae. Happily our own Rev. E. G. Townsend had been chosen to speak on this occasion. His thoughts concerning culture were beautiful and full of truth. As the words of music fell from his lips we felt they were but the echoes of a loving, cultured soul. The following are but touches of the subject as presented by him:

Culture deals with the whole man; it polishes, trains, refines. Man by it can see the most delicate vibrations of truth. It is opposed to dullness.

One who lives by rule may forget, but a truly cultured person not so. Culture does not go to extremes, sees beauty in everything, thinks vigorously, yet charitably. Its mission is to teach us how to think. Though an angel come and fill the mind with wondrous thoughts, without culture, all is lost. True, culture is not in seeming to have, but in having. It is culture that purges from the soul, the coarse. There must be moral culture—kindness, gentleness and sympathy. Culture betters not in worldly advantages, but in true nobility of soul. As a Woman's College stands as an exponent of culture, those who love Baylor can do no more for her than by going out, cultured in mind, body and soul. Wherever you go, that stands as what is real, solid, genuine adornment, which will bring pleasure and of which you will never be ashamed.

1906—April 22nd, corner-stone laid for Wilson Administration Building; just twenty years after the first building was erected.

Dedication of Ely-Pepper Hall

From the meeting of the Baptist General Convention of Texas at Waco, November 12th, 1906, a special train was chartered to convey to Belton the speakers and friends who were invited to attend the dedicatory exercises of the Cottage Home at Baylor College. Some of the guests were Drs. L. R. Scarborough, Henry Alfred Porter, Congressman W. D. Upshaw (then our "Earnest Willie"), Drs. Jeff D. Ray, J. M. Dawson, Mr. George W. Carroll, and our great Dr. R. C. Buckner, who delivered the memorial dedicatory address. The large number of guests were given a banquet. Both the dining room at Luther Hall and at the Cottage Home were filled to overflowing with appreciative friends from all over Texas and other states.



Ely-Pepper Hall

Homecoming Celebrations

In January, 1908, Mrs. Rachel Barry Stewart of the class of 1858, requested the faculty of Baylor College to invite all the ex-students to visit the College, that they might note the improvements that had been made, and this led to our Homecoming Celebrations.

The first Homecoming, held April 26, 27 and 28, 1909, was an event to be remembered. The idea of this delightful reunion was made practical when the Administration Building was finished; but it was too late in the term to have it then, and so Homecoming was celebrated the next year. It is now established for every fourth year.



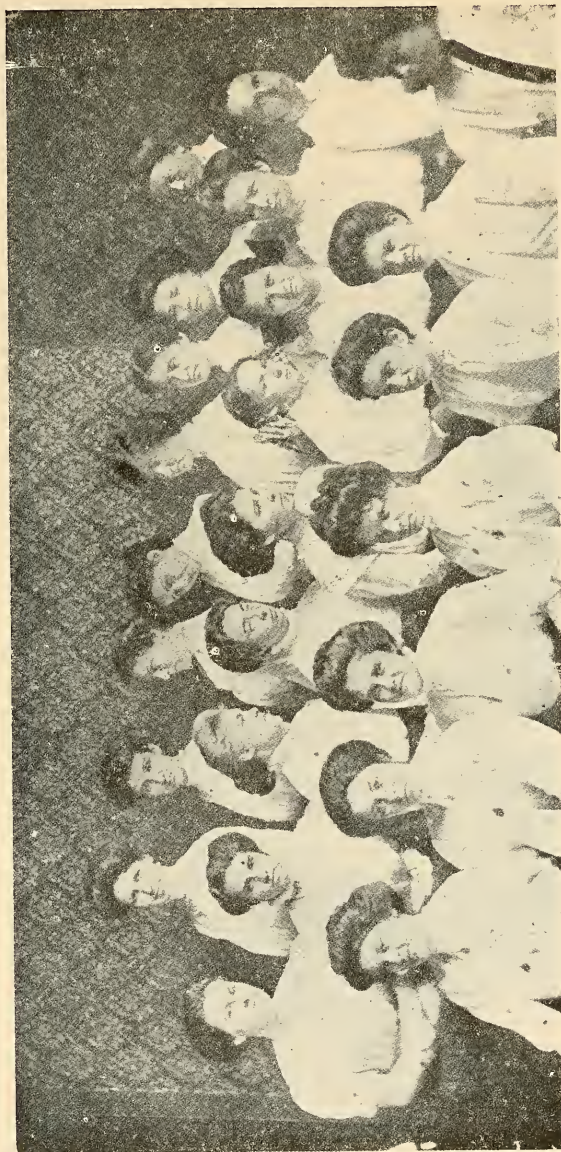
THESE SENIORS TOOK PART IN FIRST HOME COMING.

The time seemed especially fitted for a Homecoming. Spring had come back from her visit to the regions of frost and snow, not timidly and tentatively as she does in February and March when winter still seems loath to yield his sway and often grimly undoes the work of spring, but with the joyousness of full-grown leaves and fields of flowers. The fifty acres of our campus were clothed in Easter freshness; the fields were fragrant with the odor of the blue-bonnet; wild verbena showed everywhere its native lavender, which perhaps college culture might deepen into Baylor's own purple; the Mexican primroses brightened the grass with their delicate rose cups, and along the creek, so dear to the heart of every Baylor girl, the maidenhair ferns had draped all the limestone bluffs with their graceful sprays. All nature's beauty and joyousness seemed concentrated to welcome Baylor's daughters.

Many substantial improvements were noted by the guests. The drives, cement walk, the wall, the iron gates, the stone seats, and fountain on the campus. The delightful home of the President, the handsome and commodious Cottage Home Buildings and lastly, the Wilson Administration Building which lifts its stately columns a little to the northeast of the central building. Here you will find the President's office, the business offices, elegant recitation rooms and the chapel under whose beautiful stained glass dome, twelve hundred people may be seated.

There were heard many inspiring words of wisdom from some of our educational leaders, Dr. Wilson, Mrs. Townsend, and others.

Choral Club of Home Coming 1909



Mrs. Stallings, Lottie Garner, Pauline Benson, Ethelyne Wilson, Virginia Frazier, Olye Moore, Robbie Dalton, Ova Teaff, Lena Walker, Jewel Wasson, Fannie Maude DuPuy, Annie Lea Kerr, Nell Garvey, Louise Ball, Marguerite Punchard, Laura Smith, Rosylene Anderson, May Delle Anderson, Willie Clyde Calhoun, Bessie Smythe, Mara Clayton, Bessie Boyle, Bessie McDade, Jimmie Brown.

1910—Charter Day. The Alumnae Association of Baylor College has inaugurated a custom of receiving each year the senior class of the College with a very interesting public ceremony. On Wednesday this event occurred in the Alma Reeves Chapel. Miss Martha C. Dowell, President of the association, welcomed the members, who, in caps and gowns, were seated upon the stage. Following are the remarks of Miss Dowell, the Alumnae President, in addressing the class of 1910:

"It is with pleasure and pride that I give you welcome, class of 1910, into the ranks of the Alumnae Association. We trust that this will be the dearest memory of your senior year, for on this day you are received into the ranks of your older sisters,—a noble company of more than six hundred, loyal and true. From this day you are cordially invited to the regular meetings of the Alumnae Association."

1911—September 13, a celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of Baylor at Belton was held at the College. Baylor University was also removed from Independence about the same time, and her Alumni were invited to have a large part in the program for that day—the finest program that had been given at the College. All old students and friends were heartily welcomed.

JUDSON CENTENNIAL

February 19, 1912, a centennial celebration of the sailing for India of Anne Hazeltine Judson and her husband, was held in the Alma Reeves Chapel. A greeting from Adoniram Judson's son, Edward Judson, pastor of the Judson Memorial Church of New York, contains the following: "I have long known Baylor, not only as a home of culture, but as a hallowed center of Christian influence. I am deeply affected to learn that you are to celebrate the centennial of Mrs. Anne Hazeltine Judson in the College Chapel on February 19, the date of her sailing for India, thus fulfilling the scripture assurance: 'The Righteous shall be kept in everlasting remembrance.'"

"I hope this occasion will glow with holy interest and that the example of that heroic and saintly woman may prove an inspiring force in the lives of the students of Baylor."

It added much to the interest of the occasion that Dr. S. J. Porter, who was for years field secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, and Dr. Henry C. Mabie, an ex-secretary of the Mission Board of the Northern Baptists, consented to be on our program.

SECOND HOMECOMING

This class of 1912 had several celebrations during their senior year. It was the first class to receive permanent state certificates. It completed the twenty-five years at Belton. Miss Sue Cochran presented the College with the complete history of Baylor at Belton. Dr. John Crumpton Hardy gave his inaugural address as president of the College to this class and it was the celebration of the Second Homecoming.

Elli Ault and Elli Whitfield Strickland were members of this class. Their mothers graduated together twenty-seven years before.

Dr. Frazier's picture will be found in part II with the faculty. No words can express our deep gratitude for his many years of painstaking devoted Christian service.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS FOR MRS. TOWNSEND AND DR. FRAZIER

1919—In this year, a celebration was given in Baylor College for the completion of Mrs. Townsend's term of forty years as teacher. A few days after the program honoring Mrs. Townsend, a similar service was held for Dr. Frazier, who has so faithfully and patiently listened to the complaints of Baylor College girls for more than twenty-five years.

Special Days

1797—The birthday of Mary Lyon, February 28.

1781—The birthday of Ann Hazeltine Judson, December 22.

1820—The birthday of Florence Nightingale, May 12.

1920—September 4, celebration of the passage of Woman's Suffrage throughout the United States.

October 12, discovery of America and the birthday of one of our first donors, Mr. William Reeves.

July 4.

Declaration of Independence of American Colonies, 1776.
Last Congress of Texas Republic met, 1845.

Capital settled at Austin, 1845.

The organization of Nannie David Prayer Circle, 1920.

March 2

1793—Birthday of General Sam Houston.

1836—Texas declared her independence from Mexico.

1837—United States acknowledged the independence of Texas Republic.

March 2, 1904, celebration of the laying of the corner-stone of Ely Pepper Hall.

April 21

1836—Battle of San Jacinto.

1878—Royall Academia Society organized.

1886—Laying of corner-stone of Luther Hall.

1907—Laying of corner-stone of Wilson Building. (21 came on Sunday, but the celebration was held the day after.)

February 22 is the anniversary of the organization of the Historical Society.

Presenting the most informing and inspiring programs, embracing the complete Denominational organized work, the birthdays of these women are celebrated accordingly:

February 28, Special Education Day—Mary Lyon.

December 22, Foreign Mission Day—Ann Hazelton Judson.

May 12, Hospital Work—Florence Nightengale.

In the section "Memorable Dates" many other special days are mentioned, keeping ever in view the purpose of bringing to mind certain great religious, civic, patriotic, and literary events, and memorable occasions.

SPECIAL DAYS IN ATHLETICS

Tennis clubs are organized and also hiking clubs. The plan of the hiking club is to have a sergeant for each club. The clubs go on hikes special days each week, increasing the length each time.

There are various activities of special interest during the year. We have the championship games in basket ball. First Spring term special days, we have the tennis tournament and swimming contest. In April we have field day. In May we have a May Day festival and the King Cup contest.

THIRD HOMECOMING

The four preceding classes combined in making the quadrennial which took the place of four annuals. The four succeeding classes provided each a Freshman Scholarship. The influence of this class stimulated all the classes that followed to be loyal, and broad, and enterprising. We see the result of the influence of this class in our glorious celebration of the fourth Homecoming, June, 1920.

SILVER CELEBRATION

1917, on Thanksgiving, the silver celebration of the Cottage Home was commemorated. Mesdames J. M. Dawson and Virginia Westbrook were the speakers of the occasion.

ARMISTICE DAY AT BAYLOR

1918—November 11, "Armistice Day," which marked the close of the "World War," was celebrated. It is interesting to remember that the eleventh book, eleventh chapter, and eleventh verse of the Bible corresponds to the eleventh month, eleventh day and eleventh hour on which the Armistice was signed. 1st King, 11:11, "Wherefore the Lord said unto Solomon, For as much as this is done of thee, and thou hast not kept my covenant and my statute which I have commanded thee, I will surely rend the kingdom from thee."

"God has favored us by allowing us to live at this cross-road of history," and surely this is true. At this time when nations and continents are being remade and fashioned for all future years, at a time when every home is shadowed by the gigantic catastrophe of a suffering, weeping world there is not a man, woman nor child that does not feel the stress and hear the agonizing cries. We are glad to celebrate the close of such a war.

CENTENIAL CELEBRATION OF FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE.

Three departments of work appeal with rare emphasis to Baylor girls. That they may be impressed on all students, we have special programmes celebrating the birthdays of these pioneer women.

Florence Nightingale was born May 12, 1820. The one hundredth anniversary of her birth attracted unusual attention and interest this Jubilee Year, because our own Nannie Bland David was ready to begin her work in Africa.

We are glad to say that many of Baylor's daughters are preparing for special work in the medical world. The life of Grace McBride has greatly influenced others.

Josephine Kaye is studying medicine at Baylor Medical College for the purpose of being a foreign Medical Missionary.

BAYLOR'S SEVENTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY

February 1, 1920, the Student League and Alumnae Association celebrated the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of Charter Day. The pictures of the Diamond Jubilee Class are found in part two, and part three devotes a special chapter to the celebration of the Jubilee Year. This book is presented to the college by the Student League and Alumnae Association for their Diamond Jubilee gift.

The Diamond Jubilee Celebration was held in June, 1920.

A great celebration was held in June in connection with the fourth homecoming.

PASSAGE SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT CELEBRATED.

1920, September 4, Baylor College girls celebrated the passage, by congress, of the Suffrage Amendment. At this celebration the prophecy of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, which was made at the beginning of the twentieth century, was read: "All the states in the Union will grant woman suffrage within the next twenty-five years. Less than ten years afterward, Congress will grant Woman Suffrage. Within fifty years, the United States will have a woman president."

(Foot Note—The history of woman's fight for the universal ballot was given in full, and several other items of valuable information added interest to the instructive and inspiring programme.)

GENERAL DATES.

In 1675 the free schools of America began.

March 2, 1793, General Sam Houston was born. The same day of the month 1836, the Texas Republic was born.

In 1837 Mary Lyon's school for the Christian Education of young women began.

1878, amendment for women's suffrage was introduced in the United States Senate by Senator Sargent of California.

1894, Colorado, Utah and Idaho gave their women full suffrage.

In 1897 Texas Federation of Women Clubs was organized.

In 1899 when the Texas Federation was twelve years old, it was admitted to the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

1910—Women of State of Washington receive franchise.

1912—California enfranchises women.

1912—Kansas, Arizona and Oregon join equal suffrage states.

1914—Full suffrage granted women of Nevada and Montana.

1917—New York enfranchises women.

1918—Women of Oklahoma and South Dakota enfranchised. Suffrage amendment finally passed by congress.

1919—Texas Legislature ratified the Federal Amendment at a special session.

1920—The amendment ratified by two-thirds majority of the states.

For eighty years we have our most Memorable Dates every twenty years from 1846-1926.

1846—May 18, Baylor opened at Independence.

1866—September 22, the Woman's Department severed from Baylor University.

1886—September 13, Baylor College opened at Belton.

1906—November 12, Ely-Pepper Hall dedicated.

1926—What?—One million Endowment and Permanent Library Building!!

FIRSTS.

Moravians were the first to inaugurate the modern system of vernacular schools among the Baptist.

The first public free school in America was founded by a Baptist Preacher, Dr. John Clark, of Rhode Island.



Mr. George
Rosborough

First Baylor College girl to go to Hawaii was Mary Mitchell Bell.

"See America First in Hawaii. This is the real paradise of the Pacific." Our three Baylor girls now in Hawaii have great opportunities.

George Rosborough was the first leader in athletics in Baylor College about 1910.

Mrs. E. Homer Tirey was the first woman to make a special personal canvass of Central South District for Christian Education.

1848, first Woman's Rights Convention held in Seneca Falls, New York, at the call of Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton. Susan B. Anthony rises as leader in the movement for political freedom.

1851—Baylor College was first established in separate buildings.

The first woman to graduate from Baylor College was Mrs. Mary D. Kavanaugh Pressler, who finished in 1855.

1865—Baylor College diplomas were given for the first and only time without public exercises.

1869—Wyoming first state to give women full suffrage.

1871—Baylor University's first president becomes president of Baylor College.

1873—Susan B. Anthony makes first draft of woman suffrage amendment to the constitution.

The first Baylor College girl to study medicine was Miss Francis Hatchett of class of 1879.

1880—Annie Luther, first Baylor College missionary appointed.

1886—The first building at Belton was erected. First wing was added to the north end of Luther Hall, 1888.

Professor G. H. Rowe was the first to make the music department separate in graduating students in music, 1887.

In 1892, the first little cottage was built, which afterwards became the Cottage Home.

The first large gift to Baylor College, after J. H. Pepper's ten thousand dollars to Cottage Home in 1904 was ten thousand dollars by Mr. William Reeves, 1907.

1907, Oct. 24, First exercise held by the school in Alma Reeves Chapel.

Bertha Mills Pettigrew was the first Baylor girl to be state organizer for the Texas Baptist women, 1907.

1909—First Home Coming.

Mary D. McGee McGregor was the first to make a special gift to Baylor College Endowment. She gave \$250.00 in liberty bonds, 1917.

FIRST GIFTS TO THE COTTAGE HOME.

The first cottage was built with the carload of lumber given by Mrs. Florence King Fall and Mr. George W. Carroll, 1892.

The first contribution of books to Cottage Home was made by Mrs. Lillie Thomas Pepper, 1893.

The first Cottage Home Scholarship was given by Reverend Sid Williams, 1893.

The first box of groceries was given by Mrs. Virginia Westbrook, 1894.

The first Literary Cottage Home graduate was Nannie Appling Nickols, 1895.

The first one hundred dollars in cash was given by Mrs. Lou F. White, 1896.

The first publicity given in the Baptist Standard and the first leaflet written about the Cottage Home was by Hollie Harper Townsend.

The first girl to solicit funds for the Cottage Home was Mrs. Amy Bentley Bell, 1899.

The first large gift to Cottage Home was ten thousand dollars by Mr. J. H. Pepper, 1904.



Mr. George
Carroll



Mrs. Lou F. White



Bertha Mills
Pettigrew

Personalities

MRS. ELLI MOORE TOWNSEND.

By Mrs. Eliza Faires, a Cousin of Mrs. Townsend.



Mrs. Eliza
Killough Faires

war, and imbibed the spirit of a true soldier.

In her young life, she embraced religion, putting on the full armor of God, and she has been in the battle front these many years. Through her intellectual powers, her remarkable memory, and her diligent application in the school of Baylor, as well as her travel in foreign countries, she has attained a height most commendable. For her work as originator and founder of the Baylor Cottage Home, and for scores of lesser charities, many will rise up and call her blessed.

MRS. ANNA HAMMANN HEISIG.



Mrs. Anna
Hammann Heisig

a most generous contributor to the Baylor College loan fund, and never fails to respond to an appeal for Christian Education.

PAULO BORACIO TOOMS.



Mrs. Paulo
Baracio Tooms

in Yuma, Arizona. She was the second Baylor College student to go as a foreign missionary.



Miss Nannie David

NANNIE DAVID.

Miss Nannie David was converted at the age of nine and united with the Fifteenth Avenue Baptist Church, Meridian, Mississippi. She is now a member of the First Baptist Church, of Houston, Texas. She has had varied experience in church work and has been successful in her work for the Lord.

In 1910, she graduated at Baylor College, and studied one year in Baylor University, Waco. She graduated in 1919, from the Houston Baptist Sanitarium, with the R. N. degree, and since that time has been nursing. She was appointed by the Board on December 16, 1919, and assigned to service as a trained nurse in Oyo, Africa. She sailed for her field on the Steamship Mobile, which left New York on August 25, 1920.

On July 4, 1920, the Nannie David Prayer Meeting was organized to pray and work for all the Baylor missionaries who have gone to the foreign fields, those who are on their way, and those who will go in the future years; and to pray earnestly that God will give Baylor seventy-five missionaries during the next five years, as a result of the Seventy-five Million Campaign.

BAYLOR GIRLS IN HAWAII.

In July, 1920, three Baylor girls, Misses Amy and Annie Wade, and Lura Jones left for Hawaii, where they are engaged in teaching. This makes five Baylor girls who have taken up educational work in that country.

Not only are we sending teachers to the islands of the sea, but drawing students from them also. Miss Jennie Uluihi, who has been a student of Baylor for the past two years, is the daughter of Judge Jesse Uluihi, associate judge of the United States Court in Honolulu. Judge Uluihi was one of Hawaii's thirteen representatives at the recent Democratic Convention held at San Francisco, in 1920, and while in this country paid a special visit to Baylor. Miss Uluihi plans to continue her course at Baylor until she takes her literary degree.

MRS. HARRIET N. LEARY.

(From a San Antonio Paper.)

Mrs. Harriett N. Leary has been appointed Deputy Labor Commissioner and Inspector of the woman's division of the State Labor Department. As head of the Associated Charities of this city and member of the San Antonio Board of Education, Mrs. Leary has gained distinction in welfare and educational work. Mrs. Leary has arranged for the education of many homeless girls in Baylor College.

BAYLOR AND OUR GOVERNORS.

The name of Baylor has been connected with the family of each of our last three governors.

Mrs. James E. Ferguson, wife of ex-Governor Ferguson, was a Baylor College graduate, and her daughter is now a student here.

Mrs. Hobby, mother of W. P. Hobby, our present executive, was also a student at Baylor. She did a great work in rearing a son who was chosen to become the chief magistrate of his commonwealth.

Hon. Patt Neff, whose nomination on the Democratic ticket assures his election as governor, is a Baylor University graduate. He has been for several years a trustee of that institution, and has always manifested great love and loyalty for his Alma Mater.

MR. AND MRS. WESLEY SMITH.

A beautiful country home, near Lampasas, opens its doors at all times to Baylor College girls who have no home in which to spend their Christmas or summer vacations. It is a great service that is thus rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith. Any student who needs a change or rest during the session receives a warm welcome in

this home for any length of time. Many girls are there each summer, and neighboring families also share in this gracious home-making enterprise during the summer months.



Anita Court
Y. W. A. Worker

Mr. and Mrs. Smith have no children of their own, but in this, and other ways, they are helping and blessing the children of others.

MISS EVELYN CAMPBELL.

The Baylor girls have been richly blessed by the coming of Miss Evelyn Campbell to Baylor. She proved herself a capable dean of women. By her strong leadership in the Y. W. A. and her work in mission study many of the girls have been led to see the spirit of service and are ready to launch out for special work.

MRS. MARGARET SAVAGE LOWE—1898.

The following is an extract from a private letter which we have permission from the writer to publish. The letter is opportune as an incidental side light to our college life and work. The writer, Margaret Savage, was a student under President W. A. Wilson in Lexington, Missouri, and accompanying him to Belton, graduated from Baylor College in 1897. Since then she has been happily married to Reverend John W. Lowe, one of Missouri's most promising young preachers. They are just now equipping themselves with thorough medical training in Louisville, preparatory to their chosen life-work as missionaries to China. The letter is as follows: "We began the study of

medicine the first of October; I entered the school of homeopathy, which is the only medical school in the city open to ladies. Mr. Lowe attended lectures at the Louisville school until the first of January, when he entered the Kentucky School of Medicine. Our house is not going to be divided, for we are going to combine the good of both alapathy and homeopathy. We are anxious to get a good knowledge of medicine while waiting for the board to secure means to send us to China. We think now we shall be sent a year from next fall." She has been twenty years in China.

Four other Baylor College women are now missionaries in China. We must have 75 in the next twenty years.



Mrs. Martha Nash

MRS. MARTHA NASH.

Among the loyal workers of Baylor, there is none greater than Mrs. Martha Nash. In the capacity of lady principal, she served well. There are few who could compare with Mrs. Nash as to poise and dignified bearing. She not only looked after the girls, but was also interested in every college activity.

As a field representative for Baylor, she did a wonderful work. More girls have been sent to Baylor through her work than that of any other school representative. We cannot overestimate the value of Mrs. Nash or of her faithful work.



Dr. W. A. Wilson



Mrs. M. V. Smith

MRS. M. V. SMITH.

Mrs. Smith was for more than twenty-seven years president of the Missionary Society of the Belton Baptist Church. Her efficient, earnest consecrated leadership cannot be estimated in words, written or spoken.

REVEREND W. B. McGARITY.

Reverend W. B. McGarity and wife, Mrs. McGarity, emminent friends of Baylor College, can never be forgotten. Brother McGarity was, for five years, beloved pastor of the Belton Baptist church. Since his death, Mrs. McGarity has served as Registrar of Baylor, and she is also an enthusiastic promoter of many students activities.

MISS AMY BENTLEY.

Mrs. Hollie Harper Townsend found this young lady teaching school in East Texas, and prevailed on her to enter Baylor College, where afterward, she and her two sisters graduated.

Miss Bentley is now a most useful pastor's wife, Mrs. R. E. Bell.



MISS MILDRED MIHILLS.

(Taken from Woman's Who's Who in America.)

"Mildred Mihills, 2818 Austin, St., Houston, Texas, teacher, born in Houston, Texas, February 27, 1886, daughter of Wilber D. and Carrie Mihills, educated at Houston High School; Baylor College, B. L.; Post-graduate School of Expression, class poet, president Historical Literary Society, winner of two medals, of Skinner scholarship in expression; Vassar one year, S. H. Clark Dramatic School, Chautauqua, N. Y.; University of Texas, A. B.; charter member and critic Pierian Literary Society; awarded Helen Day Gould Scholarship in School of Pedagogy, N. Y. University; in Europe, 1910. Delegate to International Conference, Brussels. Teacher of physical culture, Baylor College; of English in Houston Heights High School. Interested in religious and philanthropic activities. Member of Alumnae Association of Baylor College and University of Texas, Y. W. C. A., Baptist Young People's Union, D. A. R., National Art Society, Student Volunteers. Recreations: Tennis, apparatus work, Delsarte. Member College Woman's Club. Favors woman suffrage."



Miss Mildred Mihills

She is now, 1920, taking her Ph. D. in University of California. Some day we expect her name to be added to the American Hall of Fame.

MISS ETHELYN MORGAN.



Miss Ethelyn Morgan

Miss Ethelyn Morgan, a graduate in voice, shortly after arriving in New York for the purpose of study, was engaged at a Jewish Synagogue to take the place of a noted New York singer. She was so successful, although having to sing in Hebrew, that she received a call to the Church of Pilgrims in Brooklyn, at a larger salary and less work. Mr. Charles Harrison, the well known American tenor, is the tenor solist at the same church. Miss Morgan has appeared as solist at numerous places, including Washington, D. C., the Rivoli Theatre, New York, in *Pantomime* and is at present one of the leading singers in the New York Civic Grand Opera Company, singing principal roles in *Faust* and *Pagliacci*. As an evidence of the esteem in which she is held at the New York Studio Club, where she resides, she was selected president of the club in the absence of the regular official. As a product of Baylor College entirely, the institution has cause to be proud of this young artist, who is now only twenty-three years old.

MISS JESSIE BARRIE.

Although years had passed since Mrs. Jessie Barrie Booker had taught in Baylor College, and notwithstanding the fact that Mrs. Barrie lived in Canada, and never visited the school, they both helped in building up the Cottage Home by lending money on long time and at a low rate of interest. Their friendship and personal letters to the founder did much to hearten and encourage the movement. Mrs. Barrie has gone to her Heavenly home. Miss Jessie Barrie is now Mrs. N. J. Booker and lives at Monovia, California.



Miss Jessie Barrie,
mother and niece



Mrs. Winifred Cheaney
Mullins

MRS. WINIFRED A. CHEANEY MULLINS.

Mrs. Winifred A. Cheaney Mullins has made it possible for many girls to be educated by the sale of her book entitled, "Chapters from Life." The publication was made possible in 1898 by Reverend Sid Williams, who purchased, and donated the plates to the Cottage Home.

The young woman who wrote the book, Miss Winifred Cheaney, is a literary genius, and the thrilling interest which seizes the reader at the opening is sustained to the very close. Anyone who has a heart to help poor girls will find, after reading this book, that his heart is irresistibly turned to the Cottage Home of Baylor College. Here the poorest of our sisters are annually developed into the most cultured and useful of women.

HON. W. D. UPSHAW.

Will D. Upshaw of Atlanta, Georgia, editor of the "Golden Age," widely known to Texas people as "Earnest Willie," now a member of Congress, writes concerning a young ambitious girl, Mary Travis, whom he found far out on the plains of our great state. He says, "I think no man ever felt happier over a \$5,000 profit in a real estate deal than I do over the thought of what it will mean to have this rare, brilliant, consecrated girl breathe the Baylor spirit, catch the Baylor ideals, and then come back and pass that richness on to countless others whose lives she will touch."



Mrs. Martha Schwinn Jordan with her Sunday School Class

MRS. MARTHA SCHWINN JORDAN.

Mrs. Martha Schwinn Jordan is one of Baylor's daughters, who having passed through the fiery trials that many poor orphan girls must encounter while trying to prepare themselves for a useful life, is now a most refined, noble Christian character. While in Baylor she was President of the W. C. T. U. and took great interest in this organization. She was at one time State Secretary of the Young People's Branch of the W. C. T. U. and is still a great worker. She is also a noted primary teacher and we give here her picture with her little Sunday School Class. She will be remembered for her influence for W. C. T. U. work while a student in Baylor. She impressed on others the character of Francis E. Willard.

Only one woman is now represented by a statue in the capital or any government building in Washington—Francis E. Willard, whose statue was presented in 1905 by the state of Illinois to Statuary Hall!

MR. AND MRS. E. C. ELY.

Those who have closely watched the development of the Cottage Home are aware of its marvelous growth. The Lord gave a growing vision of the founder, then added strength and wisdom as it was needed. These alone would not have been sufficient. The work that began in a very small cottage could never have reached its present proportions, had the Lord not raised up friends to assist her in this great work of her life.

Along with the pictures of the Cottage Home helpers in a previous section of this book are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ely, of those who have helped none have given more untiringly than this noble couple. Mrs. Ely has stood side by side with Mrs. Townsend in the management of the Home and in the carrying out of plans for this great work.



Mr. J. H. Pepper

MR. J. H. PEPPER.

Almost in the shadow of this great institution lives Mr. J. H. Pepper. Through the enthusiasm of his friend, Rev. E. C. Ely, he became interested in this work and gave liberally to the first permanent building, now known as the Ely-Pepper Hall.



Miss Sue Cochran

MISS SUE COCHRAN.

Another close friend and associate with Mrs. Townsend in her work is Miss Sue Cochran. While still a college girl, she became interested in the founder's plans, and almost from the beginning, she has given her time, energy and means to carrying out those plans.

Recollections of Miss Sue Cochran bring to my mind a character whose ambition it was to mould itself into the image of the divine Master. Her law was that laid down in the New Testament, her ideal that of self so crucified that the Spirit might work more perfectly. She was absolutely above thought of worldly ambition, and would have endured any hardship if by so doing the cause of Christ might be advanced. In fact, she is imbued with all the faith and heroism of the early Christians.



Miss Sallie Roberts

MISS SALLIE ROBERTS.

The beloved Miss Sallie Roberts, now Mrs. H. J. Chamberlain, is another friend who has given herself so freely to Mrs. Townsend's aid through many trying years.



Miss Juliette B.
Touchstone

MRS. JULIETTE B. TOUCHSTONE.

The first student manager, Mrs. Juliette Boze-man Touchstone, gave her years of service during the trying time covered by the last year in the temporary buildings and the first in the permanent building. Her tact and loving thoughtfulness greatly lightened the burden of the great responsibility at this time.



Mrs. Joe Moore
Howard

MRS. JOE MOORE HOWARD.

Mrs. Joe Moore Howard came to Baylor, a motherless girl, graduated in three years and remained four years longer as assistant manager. After two years of married life, her husband entered the world war, and she came back to give her rare business ability and abundant energy to Baylor, until his return.

OUR BAYLOR BABY.



Mary Elizabeth
Howard

Mary Elizabeth Howard, little daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Howard. She was born on January 11, two months after the armistice was signed and was five months old before her father, who was a doctor in A. E. F. in France, ever saw her. Her mother was Miss Joe Moore, who for three years was a student and for seven years held an official position in Baylor College.

ANITA AND ELIZABETH STEWART

These children belong to two royal Baylor families on the mother's side, they are members of the R. F. Baylor family. Their grandmother was Mrs. Rachael Barry Stewart of the famous class of 1858—wife of Congressman Charles Stewart of Houston. She herself was a leader in all the religious activities of the Baptists of Houston. Their pictures are with the family of Judge Baylor in another chapter.



Anita and Elizabeth Stewart

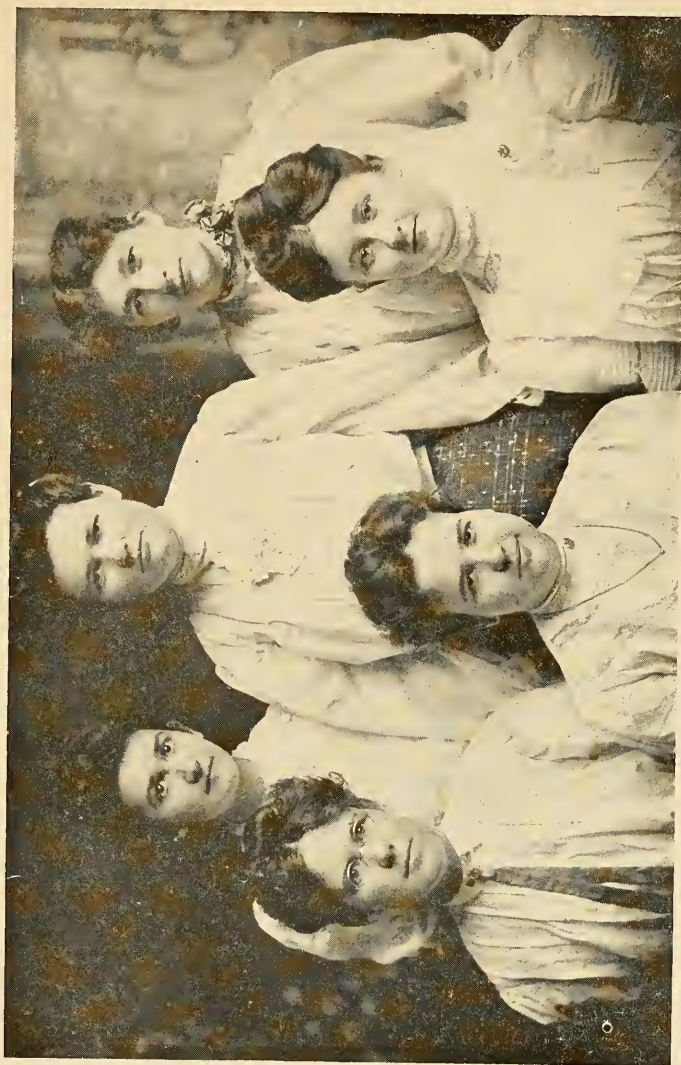


Miss Annie Laurie
Skyes

MISS ANNIE LAURIE SKYES. Baptist Industrial Home Dedicated.

The new Industrial Home building at Houston was dedicated in the spring of 1920. The Home is valued at thirty thousand dollars and is free from debt. Annie Laurie Sykes is manager, and Vecie King, assistant, both of whom are Baylor daughters.

Girls Who Raised \$6,000.00 For the Erection of Cottage Home



Mary Richardson, Bettie Pursley, Olive Pounds,
Bertha Mills, Dochia Harris, Berthel Townsend.

Along with the pictures of the Cottage Home helpers in a previous chapter the following deserve mention: Miss Ollie Cochran, who is now Mrs. Walter T. Davis, Miss Annie Jordan, and May Varnell Walton, who, with untiring effort and a spirit of self-sacrifice, traveled over Texas securing money for the Loan Fund. Also, Nora Wells McKinney, Miss Lillie Trussel, and Lizzie Leach Turner helped in the Cottage Home with the sick and other departments of the home management.

Deepest appreciation and ceaseless gratitude is felt for all of these, who continue their interest and gifts. Ada Reynolds Goode gave to the Cottage Home, seven years of devoted service. Christian Education was never blessed with a more unselfish consecrated worker.



Mr. R. E. Burt

MRS. KITTIE LACKEY STOKES AND MRS. EMMA McIVER WOODY.

When they attended Baylor these two young women lived at Caldwell. It is remarkable that these two have both been instrumental in establishing Missionary Training Schools; Mrs. Kittie Lackey Stokes, the school at Ft. Worth, Texas, and Mrs. Emma McIver Woody, the one at Louisville, Kentucky.

MR. R. E. BURT AND MRS. BURT.

Few persons deserve more honorable mention than the great donor and beloved friend of Baylor, Mr. R. E. Burt of Dallas. We quote the following from the Baptist Standard:



Mrs. R. E. Burt

"It will be good news to our readers to learn that a new dormitory will be built at once, also a science hall. Great impetus will be given to the building movement by Mr. R. E. Burt, who announced last week at Commencement that he would begin with a gift of fifty thousand dollars. He has since doubled this gift. We thank God for this great-hearted layman, who makes this investment in cultured, consecrated young womanhood. When commended for his noble gift he said very modestly: 'I have felt for a long time that the welfare of our country depends on the right kind of homes, and on the good women who make these homes. I believe that I could not make an investment that would count for as much as that which will train and develop the young women who are to be the home builders of the next generation.'" And he is pre-eminently right. Whatever strengthens, fortifies and reinforces the home, reinforces everything else that goes into the structure of Christian civilization."

MISS ZEMMA HARE.

From Home and Foreign Fields.

Miss Zemma Hare was born in Orange County, Texas, in 1893. She was converted at the age of ten and immediately joined the Baptist Church. She received training in the Orange High School and took special teacher-training work in the Sam Houston Normal School at Huntsville, Texas. She taught during the winter for seven years and attended Normals in the summer. In 1915, she received a call to special Christian service, but did not see her way clear to complete her college education until, finally, an opportunity was opened up at Baylor College, from which she received her A. B. degree in 1920. While a junior in college, she definitely decided for the foreign mission field, and, having completed the work for her college degree by January, 1920, she spent the winter and spring terms in the training school of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Ft. Worth. She will teach at Kaifeng, China.



Miss Zemma Hare

MISS JOSEPHINE KAYE.

Miss Josephine Kaye, a student in Baylor Medical College, is preparing to be a Medical Missionary.



Miss Josephine Kaye



Miss Fannie Holland

MISS FANNIE HOLLAND.

Miss Fannie Holland has been most faithful for many years as bookkeeper, teacher of stenography, cashier and Post Mistress. No more faithful and efficient office woman could be found anywhere.

A WISH.

Bess Whitehead Scott.

(To her friend, Lila Danforth.)

If a fairy should come to me tonight
With golden crown and wand,
And through woods and daisied fields
Should lead me by the hand,

And bid me make one wish for you
And pluck one flowerlet fair
That you might wear close o'er your heart
Or nestle in your hair,

I would not wish you joy alone,
Or riches or renown,
Not the world's applause so sweet,
Or princess' golden crown;

I would not pluck the gorgeous rose
With crimson heart and hue,
Nor would it be a poppy bright,
Or modest violet blue,

But I would pluck a daisy, dear,
To send with love untold,
And wish your soul might be as pure,
Your heart always as gold.



Mrs. Bess Whitehead
Scott

POEMS

Baylor loyalty song written by Dr. John Hill Luther, D. D., for thirteen years President of Baylor College:



Dr. J. H. Luther

OLD BAYLOR.

Old Baylor, dear Baylor, my heart clings to thee,
Thy hills and thy rocks, each shrub and each tree
Attest my devotion to all that is thine;
Thy fame and thy triumph, I cherish as mine.

Old Baylor, dear Baylor, I think of the years,
Ere war brought its sorrows, its wants, and its tears;
When friends gathered round thee, with blessings
untold,
And brought forth their offerings—youth, beauty,
and gold.

Old Baylor, dear Baylor, as long as thy fires
Give warmth to our altars and homes to our sires,
So long will we honor thy storm-beaten walls,
The gem of the Lone Star, our own classic halls.

Old Baylor, dear Baylor, on life's troubled sea,
At home or abroad will our hearts cling to thee;
And summoned on high at the end of our toil,
We'll lie down to rest on old Baylor's dear soil.

WHEN THE SHADOWS FALL.

The lights are going out, the shadows fall
About my feet; but still I follow on—
I am not left alone. Methinks, I hear
The footfalls, in the depths beyond, of One
Who walked this way before in lowly garb,
And oftentimes since appears in glorious mein."

ONWARD AND UPWARD. Mildred Mihills.

Our lives, our thoughts, our souls must progress
make,
Each day new form and changing fashion take;
We cannot remain the same.
And duty says: "Now forward set your gaze;
Let faith and hope your fallen courage raise;
Press on with might and main."

The Hill of Knowledge is so hard to climb,
But jewels bright await the end of time,—
For much is there in store.
From early morn till noon and end of day,
From step to step keep climbing up the way
That leads to more and more.



Miss Mildred Mihills

And near yon great mount of knowledge stands
 A band who wait to climb with willing hands,—
 All ready to ascend.
 A few steps take, return with downcast mein
 Have higher looked and greater beauties seen—
 No further yet intend.

Their gaze is set too low, the view is missed.
 Again they will not go, though one insists;
 To them is lost fore'er!
 Here stand a few whose eyes can reach the top;
 Till they have gained it all they will not stop;
 To them is safe, ah E'er!

Of these, one climbs the whole, long weary day,
 A gloom so deep now falls across his way—
 A backward step he takes.
 From far above, his guide's most welcome voice
 He hears. Ah, one that makes his heart rejoice—
 Another effort makes.

More trials come, he can no respite know
 Until the summit reached; they all must go,—
 Reward, in truth, is given.
 For greater crown and joy for evermore
 To higher things above this earth will soar,
 And find a place in heaven.



Dr. E. H. Wells

Below are the beautiful dedicatory lines of the
 "Star of Bethlehem," published in 1907, by Dr. E.
 H. Wells.

THE STAR OF BETHLEHEM.

Our life-streams, well'd not far apart,
 Strange confluence had in land remote:
 In sixty God brought heart to heart;
 In sixty-two our compact wrote.
 A honey-moon and half of years
 Have sped since you and I were wed.

Still hand in hand, mid joys, in tears,
 We two life's tangled mazes tread.
 Women two, my life have fashioned;
 The mother dear who gave me birth,
 And thou, of all most impassioned,
 Peer of best in life and earth.

"Gentle Annie" thou when first we met—
 These years thy wand has swayed my life;
 And thou art "Gentle Annie" yet,
 Beautiful, all-controlling wife.
 Thy gentle touch makes lives forlorn
 To brighten for eternity.
 God keep the children thou hast born
 "In 'strait way" trod by Christ and thee!
 Down the hill we glide together—
 Oh, so softly, we almost seem
 To hear a voice from the other—
 Come o'er and rest this side the stream.



Mrs. E. H. Wells

The waters of the last chill river
 Seem to lap our halting feet;
 God grant that we may cross together,
 Together Christ, the Savior, meet.



Miss Mary Pettus
Thomas

OUR COLLEGE TOWN.

Mary Pettus Thomas.

Listen, and I'll tell you of a charmed spot,
In a goodly land toward the sundown plains,
That glows and shimmers in the sun's rays hot;
But is deeply green after vernal rains;
With a golden light, the moon and stars beam,
As no where else save on Syrian plains,
With fleckless blue, the skies at noonday gleam;
Towards dusk, they blush with rose and purple
stains.

These change not—rivers, everlasting hills.
O'er all still pours a flood of golden light,
From leafy covert sounds the songbird's trills,
Sunsets of dazzling beauty, greet the sight,
From rock-ribbed hills great building blocks are
hewn;
Along the banks of limpid, murmuring streams
Ferns like lace and violets blue are strewn
On whitened fields, "the flower of commerce"
gleams—

In all the Lone Star State no spot more fair;
Wouldst see it? Ah! Search not the wide world
o'er
As he who vainly sought to find out where
The four-leaved clover, Fortune's plant, might
grow;
And learned, at last, returning to his own,
It, all the while, beside his door had grown.
Wouldst thou know this place? It shall be known to
fame.
The town is ours, and Belton is its name.

A TRIBUTE TO ELLA YELVINGTON ELY AND BAYLOR.

Ethel Lee Scott.

With a helping hand and a willing mind
And a heart with love o'erflowing,
You planted a garden within my heart
That's ever since been growing.

The seeds were those of Beauty and Truth,
And Baylor was sun and air;
And the blossoms and fruits were the knowledge I
gained
From the Christian teachers there.

Dear Heart, so strong to find and guide
And urge those faltering in their quest
For higher, truer, nobler things,
Yours is a life of Triumph blessed.



Mrs. Ethel Lee
Scott

A TRIBUTE OF LOVE.

Sue Cochran.

Since this richly blest year has well nigh past,
And her choicest blessings she offers last,
"Let's lift our hearts in grateful lays
To him who merits all our praise."

The blessings of this year
For which I most praise,
That He in His service
Will use all my days.

He's entrusted to me
The time, means and grace
In His vineyard to have
A soul-winner's place.

The gospel of joy
To sad ones I take;
The bread of life
To some may I break.

The message of comfort
For a mother's heart
When health and wealth
Alike depart.

The gospel of grace
To all may I tell,
The glad ringing chorus
Of Heaven to swell.

God bless you, dear girls,
In true thanksgiving
With wholesome joy-in pure
Christian living.

At home or in school,
God bless you there;
For your absent sister
Now breathe a prayer.

THANKSGIVING SONG.

Annie Cheaney Humphreys.

Far out on field once bleak and bare,
The sturdy pilgrims looked at morn
And saw the harvest ripened there
As to them all new hopes were born.

A day of thankfulness and rest,
Was then established in His name;
For all were happy now and blest,
His wondrous works they all proclaim.

Thus do we now in reverence still
Tell forth his love to all mankind;
And try our mission to fulfill
With grateful heart and thankful mind.



Mrs. Annie Cheaney
Humphreys

So shout it forth, O land and sea,
And every mountain, wood and plain;
Give thanks, and praise His Majesty,
Tell forth His love once and again,

Till all the nations on this day
Shall bless His name for evermore,
With harp and lyre and peaceful lay—
Till praises spread from shore to shore.



Mrs. Julia Harris
McIver

A Christmas souvenir from Florence Davis
Bledsoe to Julia Harris McIver—both of the class
of 1866:

Adown dim aisles of the departed years
Come trooping ghosts of dear dead hours and days,
Whose memories evoke swift smiles and tears
To lips and eyes unused; and long forgotten days
Thrill us and fill us with pain.

Ah! fair elusive phantoms of the past,
Mock us no more with yearnings sad as vain;
Our sun of yesterday shone bright to the last,
But will tomorrow bring us joy again?

Well, tomorrow's far; today's our own,
And 'tis enough we sit together here
Once more, and catch each well remembered tone of
voices that we love. One thing is clear,
This minute holds in it our all.

We claim, we seize it for work and for love,
Ere yet its light is hid beyond that pall
We name Eternity.—So we move,
Loving and working, Let what will befall.

LOVE AND FAME. **Mary Wade Johnson.**

Ambition cries, "A Mansion.
A bright career of fame;
Go seek a world of honor,
With laurels deck your name."

But Cupid sighs, "A Cottage,
Among the vines and flowers,
With birds and bees and blossoms
Spend quiet, peaceful hours."

Ambition cries, "A future
Make brilliant with your pen.
Go win the highest praises,
Surprise the minds of men."

But Cupid cries, "A present,
A happy life, though plain,
Amid the nodding clover
And fields of waving grain."



Mrs. Mary Wade
Johnson

Ambition cries, "A title,
A castle o'er the blue."
But cupid cries, "A farmer,
Whose heart is kind and true."

And thus begins the struggle,—
Oh, who will win the heart,—
Ambition's crown of laurels
Or Cupid's silver dart?

WHEN WE FORGIVE.

Mary Wade Johnson.

When we can think of them and truly pray
That naught shall bar the sunlight from the way
That they must tread;
When pure heart tears have washed away the stains
From mem'ry's page and only sorrow reigns,
As for the dead;
When thoughts of them no longer cause unrest,
Or bitterness, or anger in our breast;
When we can smile
And feel our hearts with faith and patience fill
And child-like trust that bids us wait until
God's After-while
Explains the wounds we can not understand
And heals them with the Magic of His hand;
When patiently,
Our lips can kiss the Cross and question not
The fairness, nor the justness of our lot;
When we can see
Above the clouds the Spirit Lights of Heaven,
Then we can truly say we have forgiven.

CLOSING VERSES OF CLASS POEM 1900.

Mrs. Emma Thomas Duncan.

We'd like to stay, we don't want to leave
These memory-haunted halls;
But Life's widened horizon stretches on—
We hear inexorable calls.
May precepts which have been given
Grow clearer every day,
And characters they have helped to form,
Shine with steadfast gleam always.

May our Souls be kept as lillies pure—
Lillies white, with hearts of gold,
That out from noisome, marshy bed
Fragrance and beauty unfold.
Not in gay gardens of pleasure
Are spent the most joyous hours,
It is in the Master's field alone
Blossom forth the fairest flowers.

May they who've led us in Wisdom's paths,
May they "to Heaven late return,"
And "Well done, thou good and faithful ones,"
Be the plaudit they shall earn.
Along Life's road—Life's lengthening road—
Whose end one sees never—
Safe within the hollow of His hand
God keep you all—forever.

ALMA MATER, 1900.

This poem is anonymous, but we are sure it must have come from the heart of our beloved Dr. E. H. Wells.

From every sister gone before,
From every soul of now and yore,
Who has rightly delved for golden ore
Of truth, comes answer o'er and o'er;
'Tis not the end, but just commencement, girls.
You're on the threshold now of Baylor-home;
One step, and you are out where madding whirls
Of real life will surge; billows capped white with
foam
Around you unroll, and tempest roam,
As when the black clouds burst along the shore.
This much of principle, fore-warmed, forearmed.
Th' unwary, not the cautious are most harmed.

Fast wanes the century,
Grandest in history,
Filled with a pageantry
Of thought, deed and glory,
Unequaled by any; o'ershadowing them all
In the uplift of many from the depths of man's fall.

Benediction,
O Spirit divine, essence ethereal,
That brooded o'er chaos material,
And from incubation unknowable
Wrought all life-forms bestowable;
Rest on these today in heart, in mind, and soul!
First of three clarify; the next illuminate;
And in the last abide, while busy years shall roll,
Life's purposes to guide, and wills to dominate.

WHAT THE A. B. SENIORS HAVE DONE 1909.

In the foremost files of ages
When Father Time was cute
This brainy class of Seniors
Discovered the A. B. Route.

We first met up with Caesar
Who led us into Gaul,
Then Cicero told us Catiline
Was no good at all.

We went with Virgil down to Troy,
And captured Helen fair,
When Dido fondled the god of love,
We dared not linger there.

We stood upon the lofty Alps,
With Hannibal in the snow,
And caught a glimpse of B. S.'s
In a sunny vale below.

We spent sometime with Homer,
Mid' scenes in Ancient Greece,
Then followed after Plato
Our wisdom to increase.

Between Geology and Astronomy,
We made no compromise,
But abruptly left the earth
And soared to the skies.

With Tacitus, Horace and Xenophon,
We have freely conversed,
We have visited shrines and oracles,
And many seas traversed.

Of all that mighty host
Who this interesting route began,
We four remain
When at last the journey's done.

As we hewed out impassable ways,
Those stopped who couldn't dig,
Some lost their heads in logic,
And others flunked in Trig.

In spite of all we've done,
We are neither pale nor thin,
We have few gray hairs upon our heads
And much gray matter within.

We are like the Grecian army,
Hand to hand and face to face,
We have conquered many subjects,
Each girl has filled her place.

Lelia Routh, the foremost girl,
We call this army's van,
In a mighty siege of exams,
Lelia's the girl who can.

Alta Long and Ollie Cochran
Constitute its wings,
For you find them neither at the front,
Nor are we in the rear of things.

One other part an army has,
And since we are four in all
None other's left to form the rear,
But the writer—
Una Hall.

MY SOUL FORGETS HER SADNESS.
Kate Yelvington Roy.

The day is calm, no truant breeze
Disturbs the quiet air,
No whispering music from the tree,
Tells that the wind is there.
The air is fragrant with perfume
From myraids of flowers,
That with the beauty of their bloom
Make sweet the woodland bowers.

The mocking bird in joyous song
Thrills forth his inward glee,
And other birds the chorus join
In bursts of melody.
The droning bee on busy wing
Steals nectar from the flowers;
A million insects shrilly sing,
Through all the golden hours.



Mrs. Kate Yelvington
Roy

From rosy dawn till set of sun
The day is filled with gladness,
And ere its final course is run,
My soul forgets her sadness—
With all the earth so blithe and glad
'Twere sin in mortal to be sad.

MY BAYLOR.
Guion Griffis, '21.

Thou college of fame, haven of peace,
Where opportunity opens the door;
Sought out by all who seek release
From ignorance, groveling and base.

Thy walls have been the wanderer's guide,
From heavy shackles, narrow creeds,
Hatred thy leaders have defied,
To save thy vision by thy deeds.

Let not thy royal banner be marred,
Thy stars dimmed by hateful fear;
Let not thy daughters hold cheap thy scars,
Nor count the vision's price too dear.

O, sisterhood of Baylor girls!
O, heritage our fathers gained!
Be ours to keep thy flag unfurled,
Be ours to keep thy name unstained.

THE NAUGHTY FAIRIES.
Winifred Thorn.

The moon has crossed the milky way,
And smiling from on high,
Lets all her shining tresses down
Between the earth and sky.

The naughty fairies of the dawn
Creep up that silver way,
And change the moon into the sun,
The night into the day.

WHAT?
Bess Whitehead Scott.

A burst of light, a note of song,
A newness felt on sky and earth,
A sweetness on balmy morn—
And this is Birth.

The glowing ray of mid-day sun,
A work begun, a heated strife,
A yearning after more beyond—
And this is Life.

The twilight dim, a starless night,
A whispered word, an indrawn breath,
A carol low, the vast Beyond—
Ah, what is Death?

AFTERMATH.
Bess Whitehead Scott.

Ah, yes, her heart broke.
Not the moment when she knew
She'd lost her very all because
She was herself untrue.

Ah, true, her heart broke.
Not the moment when she viewed
The long lone life-way stretched within
A drear world ashen-hued.

Ah, God, her heart broke.
'Twas the moment when she felt
Her sin had wrapped another's heart
In chill no tears could melt.

THE KEY.
Maud Hamlett Perkins.

As pants the deer for cooling streams 'mid heat of
summer day,
As wanderer pines for touch of rose to cheer the
desert gray,
As watcher yearns for coming dawn, when Pain her
vigil keeps,
As erring one for mother longs when night's lone
shadow creeps,

So longed I His grace to show—sufficient grace how
wide!
(Grace in Him The Living One and yet The Crucified.)
So yearned I to witness for the faith that trusts in
need,
(His faith—my faith—twain in one. Ah! That is
faith indeed!)

The plea was heard. The answer came in His dear
way, not mine,
Through sorrow's path and days of woe, from tender
hand divine;
The Father opened my yielded heart and laid its
treasures bare;
Resplendent gems—Peace and Joy—securely rested
there;
No pain, no grief, no darkened sky could dim the
beauteous store—
(Riches of grace revealed in Christ and mine forevermore!)

Seeing these, the world believed. This His plan and
will,
And chastisement the Key He used my longings to
fulfill.

Essays and Messages

Of the women who have gone out from Baylor College into the realm of literature, we may be justly proud. No field of work can hold up more plainly to the world, the ideals imbibed during school days than of writing, which may aid in stimulating a taste for the best in books and magazines.



Mrs. Hattie
Woodruff Hillyer

If there was ever a time in the world's history when high ideals and true Christian standards should be held up before the young of our land, it is at the present. The reading world seems to have gone mad over sensational stories and melodramatic plays. Its taste needs to be cultivated and refined. This slow but sure, leavening of the mind and taste, Baylor's own writers are helping to accomplish.

Mrs. Hattie Woodruff Hillyer, class of '88, has beautifully written a true story of one of the first gifts contributed to lay the foundation of Baylor College. This story bears the title, "His Mother's Example" and is truly an inspiration to its readers.



Mrs. Ethel Lee
Scott

Mrs. Ethel Lee Scott, a native English girl, who came to Baylor through the influence of Mrs. Ella Yelvington Ely, made a record that is worthy of honorable mention. She is a graduate of the class of 1898, and has written much besides tributes for this book. While in school she received many gold medals, some of these were won for best essays.

SOUTHERN LITERATURE.

Extracts from the graduating essay of Mrs. Emma Thomas Dungan, a member of the class of 1900:

It was Patrick Henry who first struck the note of independence, and a southern man who wrote the Declaration of Independence. A Virginia farmer penned the 'Bill of Rights,' the finest state paper ever written on the continent. Maury, who laid down the laws of the winds and tides and chased the pathless deep into highways; and Audubon, America's greatest naturalist—all these were men of the South. Washington, Jefferson, Madison, and Marshall do not suffer by comparison with the foremost public men of any land."

There was an uncomfortable prejudice against the writing of poetry. Randolph and the philosophical Calhoun boasted that they would go down to the grave guiltless of rhyme; yet Randolph's letters contain the concentrated essence of intellectual energy. 'Don't write that stuff,' was said to Phillip Pendleton Cooke of 'Florence Vane,' which Poe pronounced the finest lyric ever written in America.

'My Life is Like a Summer Rose,' an exquisite gem, was translated into Greek and attributed to a Greek author, before Richard Henry Wilder, a lawyer and politician, would admit that he wrote it.

Strange, is it not, that through poetry our land was first introduced into the realm of letters? As the Latin poems of Milton caused Italy to realize that the island which Caesar discovered was civilized, so Edgar Allen Poe made foreign nations recognize that fact about the South. As poets, Poe, Sidney Lanier and Henry Timrod are said by competent critics to compare favorably with Longfellow, Whitier, and Bryant.

Thomas Nelson Page's stories are full of charm and are characterized by perfect simplicity, genuine sentiment, and the refinement of feeling which is one of his truest gifts.

Richard Malcolm Johnson will long be remembered on account of his humorous sketches of Middle Georgia; Grace King for her New Orleans Pictures, and George W. Cable for his excellent delineation of Creole character.

Drifting Down Lost Creek is a classic, and Cynthia Ware is worthy to rank among the immortals.

Miss Marfee, better known as Charles Egber Craddock, has made the dwellers in the mountains of Tennessee familiar to the whole country.

Miss Mary Johnson, a young Southern writer of wonderful promise, has achieved the most notable success of the year in her last novel, To Have and To Hold. No serial in the Atlantic Monthly since Autocrat of the Breakfast Table has attracted so much attention, or gained so many subscribers for that magazine.

PRIZE ESSAY.

Extracts from prize essay of Addie Grimmette Truett in the "ready writing" contest of the Historical Society in 1900.

We must enter college with a clear conception of what lies before us; we must be fixed in purpose, determined that nothing not in accordance with His Will shall turn us from our purpose. There must be determination, but along with it other things must be taken into consideration. Lest in our anxiety we take too much work, live in such a wrought up condition as to wear ourselves away in a few months time, we must use prudence and foresight. From experience I know that there can be such strain, day by day, in order to prepare a great list of lessons, as to take away not only our best energy, but the sweetness of school life.

But is this our sole purpose, to spend our entire college days for self? No, for the sweetest part of college life is the coming in contact with and helping hundreds of other lives. At no other place and no other time have we such opportunities to study the beauties and defects of character, and never shall our lives come so near others as in college, away from home and loved ones, where we naturally cling to someone, placing our hearts open beside theirs. With such heart to heart friends, such tender ties as room mates and classmates, certain to be a source of strength and joy to all is one of the most important features of college life.

Then we may answer this great question of how to make the most of college life by showing daily that our purpose is to be, and have others to be, women of great mind, pure thoughts and noble feelings, women who will always be in sympathy with life and will enlist their entire nature in their work."



Mrs. May Varnell
Walton

HEROISM.

Mrs. May Varnell Walton of the 1903 class was another interesting writer. "The Heroism of Some College Girls" is a series of stories telling of the lives of some of her school friends.

EDITOR OF THE FIRST NINETY PAGES OF THIS BOOK.

When Lora Lee Andrews came to Baylor College, she was a little girl in the grades. After receiving the B. L. degree here, she taught a few years and then graduated with the A. B. degree at Baylor University. She has attained the heights of fame as primary teacher. To her, more than any other person, we are indebted for the work on this history, "After Seventy-five Years." She came during the longest, hottest summer days, and gave her valuable service to the planning and editing of this book. She wrote all of Part One with the exception of the last two chapters.



Miss Lora Lee Andrews

THE READY WRITER.

While on a visit to Baylor College, Mr. W. D. Upshaw of Atlanta, Georgia, now a member of the United States Congress, offered a gold medal to be awarded to the best "ready writer." In June, 1909, this medal was given to Miss Ollie Cochran, now Mrs. Walter T. Davis. Miss Cochran entered the Cottage Home as a very small girl; and, after graduating, she secured thousands of dollars for the Home and for her Alma Mater.



Mrs. Ollie
Cochran Davis

FROM HER MOUNTAIN SCHOOL.

What the Statue of Liberty means to loyal American hearts every where, as a symbol of truth, justice, and patriotism, that Baylor College means to the hearts that love her. It is an emblem of ideals, service, and the new day of freedom for womanhood that is dawning in all the world. To Baylor, are raised, in eager expectation, the eyes of the Southland's loyal daughters.

To those who have lived under the shadow of her stately halls and are going out as voyagers on the sea of life, she stands at the port, sending them forth into all the world. She holds them forever to

herself with bonds that are stronger than life. As time and interests separate them, it is with a homesick longing, too deep for tears, that each daughter looks back and sees her Alma Mater yet holding up to her the torch of knowledge. She knows that, though unseen, Baylor's heart will always cherish, and her love enfold each brave daughter that travels in any land or clime.

As "Liberty Enlightening the World" represents high ideals of freedom, equity, and fraternity with Liberty and Justice to all,—so Baylor College stands "a beacon light on the shore of time," forever holding up her hands in earnest supplication for the freedom of women, everywhere; for equality of opportunity to all, and for a fraternal spirit of love and charity wherever ignorance or oppression exists; desiring always a larger liberty in finding themselves in any sphere where their hearts or the inner vision may lead; feeling sure that, not only would justice be forever secured, but understanding and systematic co-operation as well.

For more than three score years and ten, Baylor College has stood for these ideals. In this great idea of world-wide need, she stands majestic in her strength, and again voices the truths for which she has given her life. Invincible is her might, for her foundations are laid in the hearts of strong men and brave women, who count no price too dear to pay for her protection. Through her daughters the light of her life is being carried to every part of the globe. No place can be so far away or so small, that her radiance is not beaming into the souls of her daughters, and, through them to the needy people among whom they live and serve.—Written by Miss Minnie Cochran while in Parthenon, Arkansas.

The following was written by Miss Cochran before she went to teach in the mountain school.

"What the melting snows are to the mountain streams; what the storms are to the giants of the forest; what the melody of nature is to the heart of a poet; that Baylor is, and has been, to me. She has fed the stream of my mind from the pure fountain of knowledge. She has strengthened the citadel of my character by her matchless precepts and example. She has inspired my heart and soul with a holy enthusiasm to seek for the best and highest joy there is to be found in a life of unselfish love and service.

OUR OPPORTUNITY AS RURAL TEACHERS.

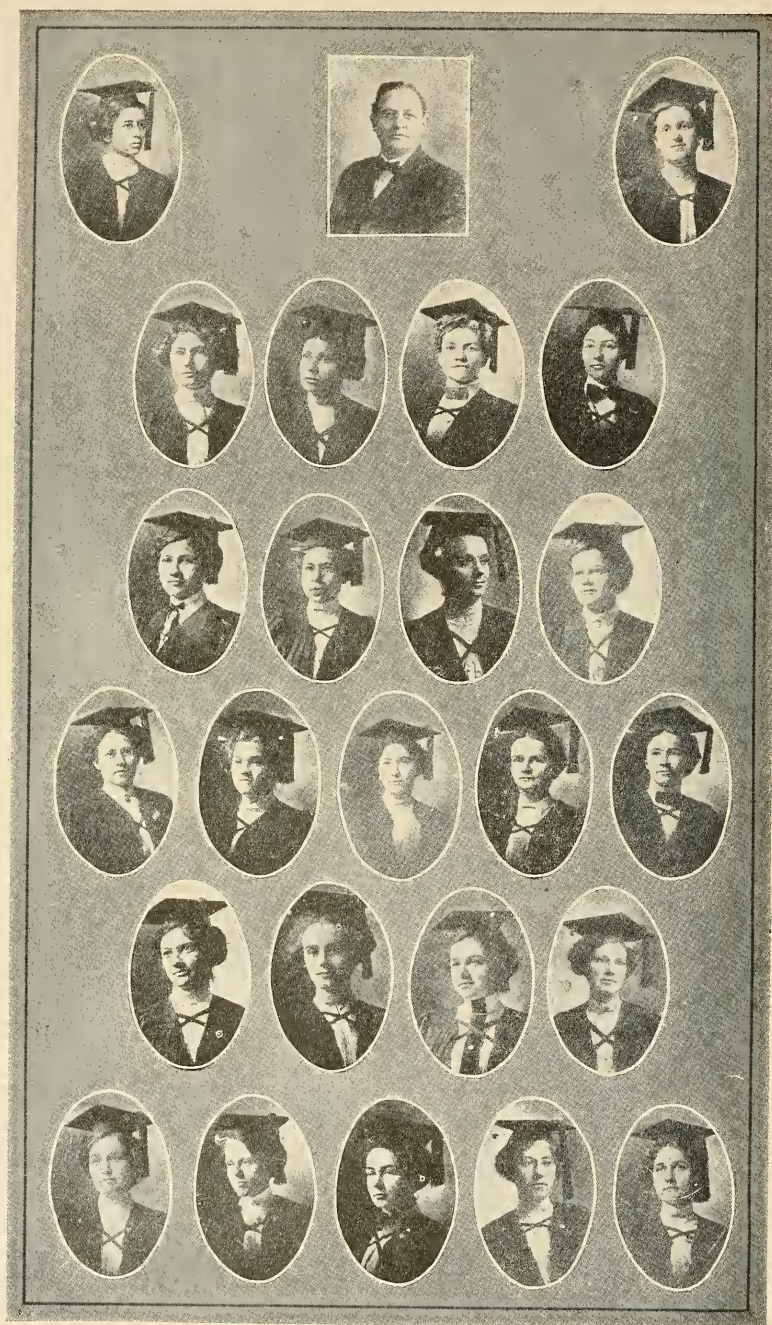
Baylor College sends out many teachers each year. In the following letter Mrs. Nellie Derrick Bounds gives a sketch of the opportunities in the Rural School of today.

Texas boasts of her system of schools and their financial support, but probably few people know as well as the rural school teachers how far this excellent school system falls short of its aims. Should you go into a typical country school in Texas to teach, you would find that the conditions are different from that which a silver-tongued orator speaking of "The Glorious Lone Star State" would have you think.

On the whole, the people of the rural districts are earnest in their endeavor to make a living and to learn what they can of the political conditions of the country. More than this, does not interest them. Most of them succeed in making a living but their political ideas are often dwarfed and twisted by the reading of the cheap, inferior literature.

There is a demand, or rather a crying need, for conscientious Christian teachers in our rural schools.

There are children nearly grown in some places who never heard a sermon and many more that never attended Sunday School. This



Class of 1912, First B. C. Class to Receive Permanent
State Certificates

fact, deplorable as it may seem at first sight, gives the teacher a great opportunity to effectively teach the Bible. Because the life of Christ and other stories in the Bible, are new to the children, they will learn them more readily.

The hope of these communities lies in the colleges and universities of Texas, whose mission it is to send out trained teachers.

After having lived through the struggles for her own education, a Baylor girl feels a deep interest in the lives of the pupils. Her own life, strengthened and mellowed by her hardships and sorrows, makes her able to understand and reach the innermost life of the timid, shrinking country girl.

We might mention, too, the influence of the teacher in political matters. In the school room where a Christian teacher presides the children get ideas of government more conducive to the public safety than those gotten from corrupt political papers and magazines that are too often found in their homes.

We know of a number of instances where Baylor girls have gone into communities to teach and having gained the love of the children, also secured the interest of their parents, and organized Sunday Schools, Young People's Societies, Mother's Clubs and other social meetings.

Many others of the class of 1912 have been teachers.

SIGNALS.

Miss Lura Jones, a member of the class of 1914, and who is now teaching in Hilo, Hawaii, heralds a challenge for all Christians in the following "Signals:"

In a congested traffic district where hundreds of electric trains, carrying a large per cent of the population of three great cities, pass and repass daily, there is an intricate system of electric signals that keep what otherwise would be confusion and chaos in perfect order and safety.



Miss Lura Jones

The great power plant standing at a distance reflects, through the thousands of various colored lights, a force that controls every moment of the day and night, every train in the system.

As I stand there contemplating this marvelous system, the scene changes. The Great power plant is God; the hurrying trains are human souls, and the signals are we, who know God. But what does it mean?

Listen! A crash—a terrible wreck—hundreds of lives lost! What could have caused it? The signals there failed to work. Was the power sufficient? No, the power was just the same, but—the connections were broken.

My heart, almost paralyzed with fear, cried out, 'O God! Are we responsible to that extent?' And the answer came back, 'Ye are my signals.'

Miss Jones also gives us a glimpse of the field of work that Baylor girls may take up in Hawaii.

The mixture of races is very interesting to me. The white people have married into the brown races, especially in the Hawaiian race, until there are very few 'pure' races among the people who have been here a long time.

I find the moral standard low, and the sense of responsibility very slack among the most of the people. The opportunity that we, as teachers have for doing missionary work is unlimited. The pupils are very eager to learn. They work hard, are intelligent, and want to be Americanized. Most of our fifty-two seniors are planning to go to the States to college next year.

She also says: I must tell you about the biggest active volcano in the world; it is only thirty miles away. If you can imagine a lake of liquid fire three miles across, with hundreds of fountains of fire leaping, sometimes hundreds of feet in the air and roaring like thunder; with sulphuric fumes filling the air till it is almost impossible to breathe, you can get some conception of what it is like. Dante and Milton described it; but no description I have ever read can be so like the lake of fire. It is worth a trip across the ocean to see it.

THE BAYLOR OF THE SOUTHERN CROSS.

Alice Bagby.

Collegio Progresso Brasileiro, or the Baylor College of the Southern Cross, was founded in Brazil by an American woman in 1895, fifty years after the founding of Baylor College of the Lone Star.

When the school was but five years old, my mother, Mrs. Anne Luther Bagby, daughter of Baylor College and a missionary to Brazil, bought the school. It was an exciting time for us little Bagbys when we moved into that house of many rooms and were free to play in the spacious back yard, which was much in contrast to the other Brazilian yards we had played in all our lives.

I was only a wee kindergartener then, but slowly climbed through the last class in school. In the meantime the school climbed to success and is now the property of the Southern Baptist Convention. Six years ago the school was moved into the home of an old Duchess of Portugal, because it had outgrown its old quarters and now after twenty years of faithful and loving work on the part of my mother, Collegio Progresso passed from her administration to that of a Baylor University son, Mr. "Happy" Ingram. God has answered my prayers and this fall I am returning to the land of my birth, with the training and inspiration of four years in Baylor College and two in the Training School at Fort Worth. I shall put forth every effort to make our Baylor College of the Southern Cross as mighty in the molding of the young womanhood of Brazil as is the Baylor College of the Lone Star in the molding of American womanhood.

A REMEMBRANCE.

"Oh Baylor, dear Baylor,
My heart clings to thee."



Miss Alice Bagby

It clings to your hills and to your trees, to your beautiful campus and classic halls; but better still, it clings with abiding love and gratitude to the memory of the dear teachers who in stilled in my young life the ideals for which you stand. As my face now turns away from you to our sister, America, my heart is heavy with longing to again express my appreciation of you,—my dear Alma Mater. Only a life given entirely to the accomplishment of the program set out for me by my savior, can be proof of my

gratitude to you. Across seven thousand miles I came to you, a very young girl with all my college work before me, and my life work but dimly conceived. You have been the instrument in the hands of the Divine Architect, thus making His plans real to me.

I go now to perpetuate your work in the moulding of the lives of these fine young Brazilian women in the embryo Baylor College of "The Land of the Southern Cross." God grant that I may really and truly be your missionary and your representative in "The Land of the Southern Cross."

Daughters of Baylor, friends of Baylor,—you whose privilege it is to abide in a country near to her; in the name of the Savior who said, "Go into all the world and make disciples of all nations,"—I beg of you to make it possible that more of her daughters shall answer that call by being able to get their needed preparation. Endow Baylor, and Baylor will endow the world.

Miss Ora Shearin, founder of the "Ora Shearin Emergency Fund" for sick Baylor girls, writes the following cheery letter:

Kerville, Texas, April 9, 1920.

To Baylor "Shut-Ins" Everywhere:

My dear friends:



Miss Ora Shearin

I have been sick for five years, and for nearly two years I have been in bed all the time, not even getting up for meals. At first, my illness was a great shock and a bitter disappointment to me. My college course was interrupted just when the future seemed most golden, and I had built such glorious hopes. It took me a long time to realize that illness was a blessing; but if I never get up again I am not sorry for the wonderful experiences that have come to me for they more than repay all that I have suffered. "It is good for me that I have been afflicted that I might learn Thy statutes." I have been given a broader, more sympathetic understanding of human nature. Sometimes it takes a bitter experience to teach us our lessons, but when we have learned them, what a peace and satisfaction! "The refining pot is for silver and the furnace for gold. But the Lord trieth the hearts." If through trials and troubles we can burn the dross from our lives, we hope to come forth a vessel that can be of use to the Lord.

One is tempted to become rebellious at times, but earnest prayers, and trust that God will do all for the best, will enable us to conquer.

"FRAGMENTS."

Extracts from a Letter to Mrs. Townsend.

"This is to tell you that my first book is to be published soon. The Christopher Publishing Company, Boston, Massachusetts, will issue it early in September. "Fragments" is the name and it consists of essays and poems. I am sending you the advance notice. I feel very proud of my success, and want to tell you that much of it is due to your early influence; I am praying for your success through all the years.



Mrs. Fannie May
Barber Hughes

I was nothing but a child when my father took me to Baylor and put me in dear Dr. Luther's charge. I shall never forget the day he said good-bye. I little knew then, what the years would unfold.

Through all, you were my comforter. I felt always, when in trouble at school, I only had to go to you, so now I want to tell you that your confidence and love expressed at that time has had a great deal to do with the things I have felt impelled to do.

When the book reaches me, I shall take great pride in sending you an autographed copy.

Fannie May Barbee Hughes.

Mrs. Hughes has served as president of the Texas Women's Press Association, and continues to be active in club and patriotic work. There are hundreds of other Baylor graduates in the ranks of the clubs and patriotic societies, filling responsible places and performing civic duties—an honor to Baylor training.

Mr. George Baines Rosborough is not only a great athletic director, but a noble Christian gentleman. This fact is illustrated by the following copy of a Christmas card which he sent to Baylor friends: (Christmas Greeting—1919)

JOY TO THE WORLD! THE LORD IS COME!

REJOICE! That in old Bethlehem He incarnated His high Deity in the dear human form whose red blood flowed on Calvary for our redemption!

REJOICE! That in rich Joseph's tomb on Easter morn, He clothed His death-defeating Deity and humanity, in the changed and wondrous body that was seen at Emmaus and Olivet. Being raised for our justification—an earnest of our coming glory!



Mr. George
Rosborough

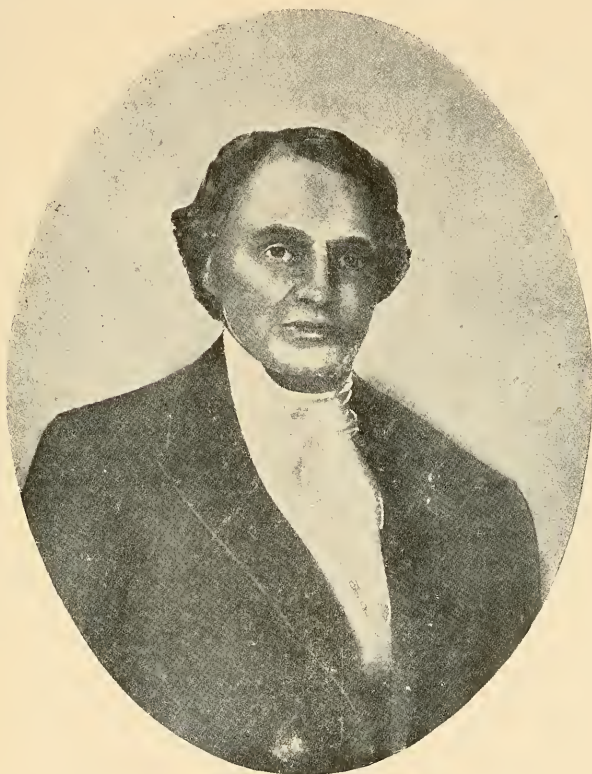
REJOICE! That now, today, He incarnates Himself in every human form completely passive to His will; rules in ten thousand hearts; speaks with ten thousand tongues; ministers in mercy to a weary, sin-sick world through twice ten thousand consecrated hands—through yours and mine!

REJOICE! That soon He will come again to walk in the sin-scarred highways of His now rebellious earth,—not in humiliation, but in imperial power omnipotent! AND WE, with bodies like His own, shall see and SERVE HIM EVERMORE! MAY THESE ABIDING JOYS BE YOURS THIS CHRISTMASTIDE!

In Memoriam

MARY RUSSELL DAVIS.

Miss Mary Russell Davis, an early teacher of Baylor, was one whose life was pure, unselfish, and eminently useful. She was stricken with illness and death claimed her on November 4, 1865. Her life, not measured by years but by its affluence of deeds, was one whose memory will long survive in loving hearts. Her body was tenderly committed to the ground on the Baylor College campus at Independence, soon after the gentle spirit had returned to God.



Judge R. E. B. Baylor When a Young Man.

JUDGE R. E. B. BAYLOR.

From my early childhood, I was taught to honor and revere the name of Judge Baylor. In 1839, when this great man came to Texas, he like Socrates, taught the barefooted boys of the village. My father, who was then a lad of eleven years, was one of his pupils in the historic old town of LaGrange on the Colorado. It was Judge Baylor's custom to hold court during the day, teach at night, and preach on Sunday.

Remarkable indeed, is the influence of this man, even at the present time. His influence has reached over three centuries. He was born in the eighteenth century, worked through and died at the close of the nineteenth, and was re-interred at Belton in the twentieth. What will the record at the Judgment Day unfold, when we read of his power and influence throughout the ages? His sweetheart having died, he was never married; but the students of Baylor delight in calling him father.

On May 6, 1917, Judge R. E. B. Baylor's remains were brought to Belton. This occasion was made memorable by impressive cere-

monies which were held in Alma Reeves Chapel. Dr. A. E. Baten presided, and Drs. G. W. Baines, J. M. Carroll, S. P. Brooks, and J. C. Hardy were the speakers. Dr. Baines and Dr. Carroll, who were former students of Baylor University, served as Judge Baylor's pall bearers at Belton.

ELLI M. TOWNSEND.

A DAUGHTER'S TRIBUTE TO HER MOTHER.

I write about a part of the life of my mother because it may be a help and inspiration to some other ambitious mother, who is yearning to educate her children.

When a small girl, she lost her mother. As soon as she was old enough, her ambitious father sent her to the best college in Texas. But after two years, her new stepmother persuaded the father that the expense of a boarding school was far too great; and, to the daughter's great sorrow and disappointment, she was removed from college. When seventeen years of age, she accepted the offer of marriage from a farmer, and entered into her home life with a heart full of interest.



Mrs. Indiana
Keys Moore

At the end of twenty years she had become the happy mother of five promising daughters. From the very beginning of their lives they were taught the meaning of a life of education and usefulness. Every possible means was used to instill into their young hearts the desire to become educated, useful and worthy women. To them the thought of entering college came as a matter of course. From their earliest childhood, they watched their mother economize and plan to save money for their college education. Luxuries of all kinds were put off until they had graduated.

For twenty-four years every dollar that had been made and could be spared from anything else, was saved to pay college bills. Had it been necessary, stock, lands, household goods—everything—would have been sacrificed to this end. My mother had little encouragement and many disappointments; but nothing baffled her. Finally, when financial strains came, she borrowed money, and in every honorable way gathered together funds to defray college expenses.

Five of her daughters were in college at one time; and well they know what it was costing their mother who was out on that lonely farm. Her example of self-denial and heroic living will be an inspiration to them forever.

She lived to see four of her daughters receive diplomas from Baylor College. After her own children were educated, she continued in the same self-denying way to plan for the education of others. As a result of her wise management, a gift of five thousand dollars was made, through her, to Christian Education. Although her money has been, and is, of great value, it is but little compared with the power of her example because of the life of sacrifice she lived in order to prepare her children for all that is highest and best in life.

"'Tis human fortune's happiest height to be a
Spirit melodies, lucid, poised and whole;
Second in order of felicity
I hold to have walked with such a soul."

ELLI M. TOWNSEND.

HOLLIE HARPER TOWNSEND AND HER APPEAL.

This sketch of Hollie Harper Townsend was written by Mrs. R. T. Hanks, just after reading a revised edition of "Chapters from Life."

The book carries with it all the thrilling interest of the former edition and has the added charm of a chapter on Mrs. Hollie Harper Townsend, and with a speaking likeness of her at the head of the chapter. No young woman in Texas has wrought more nobly and industriously for the Lord than has our own dear Hollie. As a church member, as Sunday School teacher, as editor of the woman's department in the Baptist Standard, and as helper in all phases of woman's organized work, as Bible woman under the Sunday School Board, and as helper of her husband on the chapel car, "Good Wili," she was deeply consecrated, brilliantly gifted, and eminently successful. The chapter on her life and the beautiful picture of her, alone, are worth more than the price of the book.



Mrs. Hollie
Harper Townsend

God took her from us in all the beauty and glory of her young life,—at the dawn of her motherhood; leaving her first born, a son, to perpetuate her life. Hence, the chapter of her life, as related to the great enterprise of which the book speaks, will fall upon many a heart that loved her, as the dew upon a withering flower in a dry and thirsty land.

Extracts from the first circular for the Cottage Home portray the earnestness with which Mrs. Hollie Harper Townsend labored to make the Home a blessing to humanity. Miss Hollie Harper undertook the invaluable task of publicity agent for the Cottage Home. In 1896, she published the first circular entitled "A Word With You," from which we quote:

"Our present plea is that you assist us in establishing a permanent Student Fund, which shall be used to maintain these noble earnest girls in school. Permit me to suggest that no richer field for Christian benevolence can be found than this. It is not only providing a home for the homeless and friends for the friendless, but it is giving the neediest class of the women of today the highest education with social and religious advantages. It rescues them, oftentimes, from cheerless lives of endless toil and poverty and ignorance, and lifts them to lives of the very highest usefulness. Could you only visit the Cottage Home and look into the brave faces of these girls, to whom life is so real, and who are struggling so hard to be simply what God intended them to be, you could not refuse them the aid they so much need. What measureless worlds of good accomplished!

May the dear Lord touch your heart with this urgent need as He has mine."

REV. W. R. MAXWELL.

In 1900, services in the chapel were held in memory of our deceased trustee, Brother W. R. Maxwell.

PRESIDENT OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

Dr. F. M. Law died on June 10, 1902, at the close of the Commencement exercises. Dr. Law was the veteran President of the Board of Baylor trustees. He was a very worthy and dearly loved man, and his death was a great loss to Baylor and other friends. No one has ever served the college as trustee so long and so faithfully.



Dr. F. M. Law

FRANCES HATCHETT

By Elli M. Townsend.
Her Classmate.

In 1900, services were held in Baylor College Chapel in memory of our beloved Dr. Fannie Hatchett, late of Philadelphia.

"Death is but the gateway to Resurrection." Through such a gateway has the spirit of our beloved friend and Alumna, Miss Fannie Hatchett passed. Without warning she was suddenly snatched away by acute pneumonia in March 1900.



Graduation Class of 1879.

Frances was left an orphan at nine years of age and traveled from Arkansas to Texas in order to work her way through Baylor College. Her scholarship was thorough and accurate. At the close of a few years she graduated in 1879, together with Mrs. Leila Law Boatwright and myself.

Her college course completed in Baylor, she removed to Philadelphia, where she entered the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania. Completing her medical education, she filled for several years a professorship in the same institution.

She became eminent in her profession, and for a considerable period was city physician to the poor. Her fame spread and she was one of the most distinguished women on this side of the Atlantic.

That death's blight should so soon take away so useful and consecrated a life, is indeed a mystery. In that she made the most of life, we can say of her as of every noble nature before her, "She hath done what she could."

DR. J. H. LUTHER.



Dr. J. H. Luther

In 1903, a great wave of sorrow swept over many hearts when there were opened letters from Sao Paulo, Brazil, which told of the death of Dr. J. H. Luther.

It will be recalled that Dr. Luther left Temple last winter to visit the family of his daughter, Mrs. Bagby, in Brazil. He expected to be there two years, then return to spend his last days in Temple. His letters have shown that he longed to be back; and it is probable, had he lived, he would have returned before the first year was out.

His death brings deepest sorrow to all hearts; and our minds picture him as he went about comforting, helping and encouraging those who were cast down. He is sadly missed; yet long years from now, perhaps forever, there will be alive the influences which he exerted while with us.

Since 1892, Dr. Luther lived in Temple with his daughter. During this time he accomplished his dearest design,—that of clearing the debt on Luther Memorial Chapel. This accomplished, he resigned the pastorate.

He has gone to his reward and has realized the hope expressed in a poem which he wrote only a short time before his death, when he learned of the death of a little friend:

“Not far are we from where the loved ones are;
The shadow ever trembles on the hearth;
But fringed with golden light, it becomes me
And all the group that lingers here, to look
Beyond the troubled tide to fairer climes.
I cannot weep; Heaven seems so near to me;
And life below seems but the twilight glow
Of all that Christ foretold and prophets dreamed.
Farewell, my boy; soon on the river's bank
And neath the tree of life, we too will meet.”

The remains of Dr. Luther were brought from Brazil in 1908, and his funeral was held in Alma Reeves Chapel.

MRS. MARY FERGUSON.

Our beloved, sweet Christian friend, Mrs. Mary Ferguson came to make Baylor College her home, after the death of her husband. She was tenderly cared for by loving friends until her death in 1914. Impressive services were held for her in Alma Reeves Chapel. She and her husband rest together in the Belton cemetery. Ferguson Hall is named for these good friends.



Mrs. Martha
Rebecca Higdon

MRS. MARTHA REBECCA HIGDON.

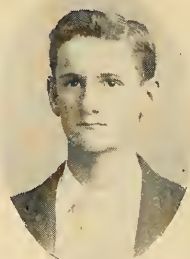
Mrs. Higdon was a most loyal friend and helper. For forty years she was one of Baylor's most loyal patrons. All her daughters and granddaughters are graduates of Baylor College. She was a most beautiful Christian character, and a real leader in every interest of the Baptist women's work at Lampasas, Texas, up to the time of her death. As she was strong in mind, sympathetic, and efficient as a manager, her influence will be felt always for good.

EXTRACTS FROM THE MEMORIAL REPORT GIVEN ON CHARTER DAY—1918.

Among our honored dead are numbered Dr. Horace Clark, Mr. B. S. Fitzgerald, Col. W. W. Fontaine, Dr. E. H. Wells, and Dr. W. A. Wilson,—all of whom were, at some time president of Baylor College; Colonel C. C. Slaughter, organizer of the system of correlated Baptist schools of Texas; Mrs. Harriet Fitzgerald, Mrs. Rachel Barry Stuart and Mrs. Fannie Breedlove Davis, each of whom were prominent women and Baylor College daughters; Miss Annie May Williamson, Miss Evangeline Pond, Mrs. Juliet Bozeman Touchstone, Miss Luta Walker, Mrs. Mary Miller Schnelle, Mrs. Mary Richardson Stewart, Miss Beulah Robbins, Mrs. Nettie Joslin Kerr, Miss Ruby Adamson, Mrs. Bernice Barclay Whitney, Miss Eileen Russell, Miss Bessie Stovall, Miss Lillie Glenn, Mrs. Ophelia Matthews Turner, Mrs. Ida Mae De Steiger Wilson, Mrs. Lula Hiter Kimball, and Miss Lillie Wilson Wade, many of whom died during the influenza epidemic.

HARVEY CARROLL SMITH.

Carroll, the son of Reverend M. V. Smith, who more than any other person deserves the honor of locating Baylor College in Belton, was buried from Alma Reeves Chapel in 1918. Twenty years ago, the Baptist Memorial church in Temple was organized by Dr. John Hill Luther, who was for thirteen years president of Baylor College. Twelve years later, Brother Harvey Carroll Smith provided the means, planned and directed the building of the new church on a new location. A fitting memorial service was held in 1920, and was conducted by Dr. L. R. Scarborough, when this Memorial Church of Temple, was freed from debt and dedicated.



Rev. Harvey
Carroll Smith

MRS. GEORGIA TOWNSEND HENSLEY.

Mrs. Georgia Townsend Hensley died December 10, 1918, at Dallas, Texas. We cannot mention all in the long list that were victims of that dreaded influenza epidemic, but we give special mention of dear Georgia because of her rarely sweet, unselfish life while a student at Baylor College; and because of her triumphant victorious death. After singing the beautiful song, "We will Sing His Praise in Glory," all the way through with her mother, her sweet consecrated spirit left this world, just as the last words of the praise song were ended.



Mrs. Georgia Townsend
Hensley

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

On Wednesday, June 25, 1919, the gentle, but heroic spirit of Reverend W. J. David passed from earth to Heaven. Brother David was born at Meridian, and was educated in Mississippi College and Crozier Theological Seminary. In 1875 he went to Africa as the first Missionary sent to that dark continent by the Southern Baptist convention since the Civil War; the work in Africa having been abandoned during the war.

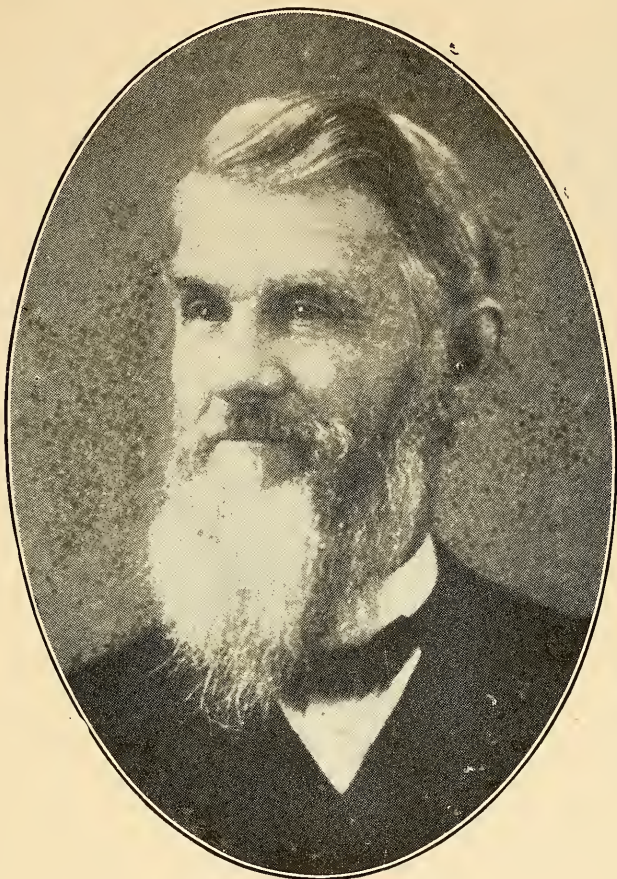
He located at Lagos and had charge of the mission work at that important port and also at Abeokuta. Dr. B. L. Lockett, who is now in charge of these stations, says: Brother David accomplished an enduring work in Africa. He erected the best church buildings that the Baptists have in that country: and established schools and churches that are still doing a great work.

After fifteen years of arduous labors in Africa, Brother David's health failed, and he was compelled to return to his home land.

Miss Nannie David, his daughter, goes to take up the work he laid down.



Miss Nannie David



Dr. R. C. Buckner.

DR. R. C. BUCKNER.

As soon as the death of Father Buckner flashed over the state, a memorial service was planned in Baylor College. It was held on the thirteenth. As an institution, we felt very close to Dr. Buckner and the Orphan's Home, and we will keenly miss him. Dr. Hardy said that in his judgement there had been men greater along single lines, but none greater in so many things that are truly worth while.

Dr. Buckner's work in connection with the Orphan's Home stands out so significantly, that his many activities along other lines are frequently overlooked. He took a leading part in the National Prison Association; and through his wise leadership a great deal has been accomplished toward a saner and more humane treatment of prisoners. His life work has been given us in book form so we need not attempt any further account here.

GERALDINE DAVIS.

Geraldine Davis died at Baylor College on November 15, 1919. She was loved by all who knew her, and her death saddened all the Baylor students and the faculty. The memorial services were deeply impressive.

Following the death of Miss Davis, the most gracious revival we have ever known was held in Baylor College.

MISS GRACE McBRIDE.



Miss Grace McBride

Taken from the Royal Service in August, 1919, Miss Grace McBride, our patriot nurse, died heroically at her post.

When sickness and sorrow began their deadly work as agencies of the evil one, God, in His tender compassion began His ministry of healing. In God's plan, our bodies were to be clean, strong, and well-kept; a fit dwelling place for His Spirit. Ignorance of His Word and plan, and our persistency in sin have resulted in sin-cursed diseases and impure bodies.

Miss McBride went to Chattanooga, Tennessee, from Mansfield, Ohio, about ten years ago. While there she followed her profession as trained nurse, for she was now a graduate of Bellvue Hospital, New York City. But all the while she felt the call to go to the foreign field. Thus, when the State W. M. U. offered a scholarship to the Training School in Louisville, Miss McBride was selected as the one for the place.

After she had been there two years, she went back to New York City to take a post graduate course. When she had finished there, she was sent by the Southern Baptist Convention Board as a Medical Missionary to China where she did a most wonderful work as head of the Dr. Agus Hospital. Later the call came for nurses to go to Siberia; and feeling that the call was for her, Miss McBride received a leave of absence from the board and enlisted as a Red Cross Nurse.

While on the way there, she was stricken with typhus fever and died on the train, December the twenty-fourth, 1918. Her body was laid to rest on Christmas Day beneath the frozen snow of Russia.

The life of Miss Grace McBride is one of the most beautiful and self-sacrificing I have ever known. While waiting here for her call to China, she was always busy about the Master's work and gave liberally to the cause.

While in China, she pledged enough of her small salary to pay for a native missionary. I am sure she heard the master say, "Well done" when she entered the Gate of that New City.

MRS. LEE SHANNON,
Chattanooga, Tennessee.

AT WACO—1919.

In the year 1919, at Baylor University, Waco, an impressive memorial service was held in honor of the storm victims. The school paid its last respects to Professor Hoffman and Miss Eschol Taylor of the University College of Fine Arts.

Col. J. Z. Miller, president of the Belton National Bank, died July 11, 1920. While he was not a Baptist, he has always proved himself a true friend of the College. In the early days of Belton, he was treasurer of the College.

Since this book was started, Mrs. Winnie Goodwin McCraw, class of 1866, and Mrs. Cora Spurlin Crook, of the 1908 class, have died. The last thing that Mrs. McCraw did was to send pictures of herself and daughter, Winnie McCraw Swearengen, for this book.

Memorials

For ages past, man has observed the custom of commemorating the lives of their loved ones. In the very earliest times, we find men erecting monuments of marble or brass, and building temples to the memory of their dead. This, we regard as a beautiful custom; and one that mankind will, in one way or another, continue to observe.

But let us look at these monuments of marble and statues of brass. The marble has perished, and the brass is effaced by time. These costly temples have crumbled to dust, and nothing remains by which we can continually be reminded of the lives of those who have gone before us.

However, if we would perpetuate the memory, we must work on immortal minds, and thus engrave on these tablets something that will live through all eternity. It is those people whose lives have benefitted our own that are held dear in our memory. Thus it is, that the memorial that does the most good for mankind will be the most lasting. Always, these names will be associated with the noble work which, through them, has been accomplished. And they who have thus commemorated the lives of their dear daughters, are erecting monuments for themselves that will be held in mind long after they have left these earthly realms.

Some examples of the most lasting and useful memorials are given by Mrs. Carey McNelly Wroe of Austin, Texas; Mr. B. N. Boren of Dallas, Texas; Mr. T. B. Smith of Cleburne, Texas. Mrs. Wroe has given a memorial scholarship for her daughter, Irene McNelly, who entered Baylor in 1884, and remained through 1885, near the close of which year she died. This scholarship will always be a blessing to some girl who is anxiously striving for an education.



Miss Julia Boren entered Baylor in 1886 and remained until the year 1891. She died in 1892. Her father has made her life memorable by giving a scholarship in her name.

Miss Effie Smyth entered school in 1888 and continued until her death in 1892. Her father has established her memory in the hearts by presenting to the Royall Academia Society a beautiful library case, and each year giving to this society, fifty dollars worth of books. It is the plan of this society to build upon this foundation by the annual contributions of active and honorary members and friends. We commend to other friends of education, this method of raising enduring monuments to their beloved dead.



Rev. M. V. Smith

The name of Reverend M. V. Smith will always call to our minds a noble life of self-sacrifice and loving kindness. Though his life was exemplary in every way, we are more particularly concerned with his life in connection with the college. He was a member of the Board of Trustees, and in that capacity, he lived in earnest zeal to bless and give his best to the lives of others. He has been called to his reward; but his memory will ever dwell in our hearts. The Alumnae Association, has paid a lasting tribute to his memory by raising a five thousand dollar memorial fund. This fund is enabling

many girls to gain an education; and, though he is no longer here, the work of Dr. M. V. Smith still goes on.

LILLY REED.

A dear patient little sufferer who's sixteen years were lent to brighten the home, where she was so tenderly loved and cared for, passed on to her Heavenly Home in 1900.

She left a small sum in her bank which was given by her mother with which to begin a memorial fund in her name. This fund is being increased from time to time; and while dear little Lilly has left her body of suffering and is now enjoying the glories of that better world, her short life will continue to bless others through the use of the fund known as "The Lilly Reed Scholarship."



Lilly Reed

This mother's example is worthy of emulation. How much better is an immortal life trained for service, than marble that must perish with time.

CHRISTINA HATHAWAY.

"Come unto me and I will give you rest" was the Savior's summons to our dear schoolmate, Christina.

Through an illness of three weeks she suffered long and constantly, but though weary, worn and thin, she could still lift her feeble voice and say, "Jesus and I walk hand in hand." She was consecrated to God, and he gave her His gift to bless, in her short life, all with whom she came in contact. Why did she have to leave us? Even the wish of a fond and loving father, "Would that I could die in her place," could not stay the loved one's flight. In God's word is all strength found: "All things work together for good to them that love the Lord." Her Savior who had gone on before her had prepared for her a home in Heaven, and called her to receive a crown richly set with the gems of virtue, love, faith and obedience. Her whole character is pictured in her last words: "Don't cry father, I love you, but no one can come between me and my Savior." God's hand touched her and she slept.

THE E. G. TOWNSEND BIBLE FUND.

Miss Grace Reed, daughter of Ida Lockhart Reed of class of 1880, sent one hundred dollars July, 1920, for the E. G. Townsend Bible Chair. She gave it in memory of her mother who died recently.



Miss Eula Ham



Miss Birdie Harris



Mrs. Willie Boyd
and her daughter
Annie Boyd Oliver



Miss Minnie
Cochran

REMINISCENCES

FROM THE LIFE AND WRITINGS OF DR. R. C. BURLESON, WHO
WAS TEN YEARS PRESIDENT OF BAYLOR COLLEGE.

It was November 19, of the year 1854, while filling the pastorate of the Independence Church, in connection with his duties as President of the University, that Dr. Burleson administered the ordinance of baptism to General Sam Houston.

When it was announced that General Houston was to receive the ordinance at this place, some mischievous boys went the night before and filled the Baptistry with mud and tree tops. The sexton went down in the morning to see that the pool was in order, came back very much distressed, and reported to Dr. Burleson that the baptistry was full of mud, and that it could not be removed in time for him to use it that evening. "Very well," he calmly replied, "I will outgeneral these mischievous boys from the country, and baptize the General in Little Rocky"

J. T. Hairston and Harry Haynes, the two gentlemen seen in the picture of the place where General Houston was baptized, were present as boys, and both eye-witnesses to the baptismal scene, over sixty - six years ago.



Pool Where General Sam Houston Received the Ordinance of Baptism.

It was no ordinary occasion. No man in the United States, North or South, was more in the public eye than General Houston. He was twice President of the Republic, after the liberty of the people had been achieved, and twice Governor after the State was admitted into the Union, and served also three terms as Representative of the people in the United States Senate.

A more lovely place could not be found in all Texas in which to administer the ordinance of baptism to this old hero, patriot, statesman and humble Christian.



Dr. E. H. Wells

POST OAK CHAPEL. (A Texas Rural School Sixty Years Ago.) E. H. Wells.

The institution was co-educational. None was ever more orderly, or did more efficient work, during the eighteen months of the writer's sojourn there. It was embryo university after the Burleson type. During the third term (1860), pupils came from the outlying settlements, and anything was taught from kindergarten up to the classics and any branch of mathematics desired. Of course, there were many classes, with one little teacher of mani-

fold type in charge. The daily sessions were long, and the pupils enjoyed the advantage of more personal contact with the teacher. Many things he supplied by his own workmanship, making outline maps, a neat terrestrial globe fully mounted, and a serviceable electrical machine with Leyden jar and other elements.

The text books were of the best in use in the East, ordered mainly from agents in New Orleans. The school house was neat, of carefully hewn logs; seats and desks plain, but serviceable. It was the age of slate and sponge instead of tablets.

Term examinations were public and oral, which is much more searching and as fair as written ones—though possibly not so desirable in the advanced grades.

During the last term we maintained a school paper entitled "The Post Oak Leaf."

May 1, 1860, was a notable day. The teacher had prepared an elaborate coronation ceremony. Carrie Taylor, a beautiful girl, was crowned queen in most approved style, with knights, ladies of honor, heralds, pages and all other concomitants of royalty. Appropriate songs for children, selected from the best school singers, were effectively rendered. A great throng of people, who were gathered from settlements remote, were held under a spell of attraction. After an "ample dinner on the grounds," all went away delighted.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY UNION.

At the Baptist State Convention in 1880, the meeting of the women was held in the Old State Capitol at Austin. Here the women's work with twelve societies was organized, auxiliary to the Texas Baptist State Convention.

COLLEGE MAGAZINE.

To Dr. E. H. Wells belongs the honor of founding a Baylor College magazine at Belton which was first known as "The

Records," then "Our B's." These were followed later under his leadership by "The Baylorian,"—the best name yet for a Baylor magazine or paper,—to be followed in 1918 by "The United Statements."

There are, in the college library, four copies of Dr. Well's beautiful poem entitled, "Beneath the Star of Bethlehem." This lovely Christmas poem in Miltonic style, so adequately shows the Christ-like spirit of Dr. Wells. The little volume is dedicated to his wife, Mrs. Annie Lawrence Wells, whom to know, is to love. This beautiful woman, the mother of one of our Baylor teachers,—Miss Nita Wells,—is a veritable college mother to many of the faculty; and to all she is a holy benediction.

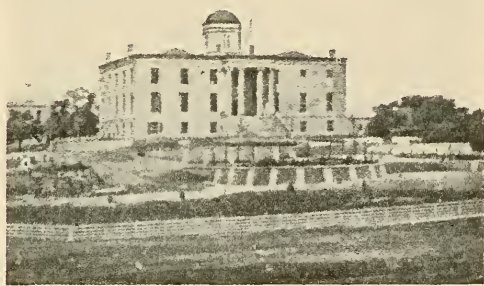
FIRST CLASS TO GRADUATE AT BELTON.

Extracts from a letter written by Mrs. Lula Roberts Johnson, who finished school in 1887, with the first college class to graduate at Belton. She was a Junior at Independence, and is the only member of her class now living. She writes:

"In Baylor I was taught 'Shaw's History of English and American Literature,' and the class committed to memory that passage which explained what English Literature stood for. I have learned many things since and have forgotten them, but this I cannot forget!



Mrs. Lula
Roberts Johnson



Old State Capitol.

"The English Literature has for its most distinctive mark the religious sense of duty. It represents a people striving through successive generations to find out the right and do it; to root out the wrong, and labor ever onward for the love of God."

"It has been thirty-five years since I committed this to memory, so I must have studied very hard when I was at Baylor."

VISIT OF MISSIONARIES FROM CHINA.

(Note from January Baylor B's.)

In 1888 Reverend J. M. Joiner and his wife, late missionaries to China, visited Professor P. H. Eager. But the enjoyment of their visit was not limited to relatives; for they stormed our hearts, and we were led away willing captives.

Mrs. Joiner is a bright and charming speaker, leading her audience from one subject to another with such ease that one may easily fancy that he is making a personal visit with the "Heathen Chinese." Never were two more enjoyable evenings spent in Baylor than those on which she addressed the girls. The missionary society was indeed fortunate in having her speak to them on two occasions.

CELEBRATING MARCH 2, 1898.

An oyster supper at the Cottage Home was then an annual celebration. Dr. and Mrs. Wilson, Grace and Miss Herring were with us. After supper we remained in the dining room where we had music, and recitations, all of which were filled with wit and mirth.

We could hardly believe our own eyes when Miss Elli Moore, led to the floor by Dr. Wilson, recited "in latest style," "Phoebe Hall." If surprised at this, we were astonished when Dr. Wilson rendered, with all grace and dignity, "Lisping Will's Kissing Curly-headed Susan."

What a grand and glorious school it is, where, between teacher and pupil, there is a constant personal intercourse and interchanging of merry words! With happy hearts we went to our rooms, wishing each succeeding class a pleasant March second.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY —

NOVEMBER 7, 1900.

Through the "Baylor B's," we desire to express our sincere thanks to the faculty and students of Baylor College and to other friends who united in the presentation of the beautiful gifts and messages of love which contributed to the happiness of our anniversary.

This tribute was to us the more beautiful, since it came from those who were, with the exception of Dr. and Mrs. Maiden, strangers to the scenes of our early married life. While the day was to us a memorial of other scenes and faces, it was a pleasure to thus be made to feel that we are still among friends, whose many acts of kindness bring us into tender heart-touch with those among whom our lot has been cast.

—Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson.



Dr. W. A.
Wilson



Mrs. W. A.
Wilson

Golden Jubilee Class



1895

GOLDEN JUBILEE.

1895 closed the first half century of Baylor history. In June of that year, the friends, patrons, ex-students, and Alumnae assembled in the halls of Baylor College to celebrate her Golden Jubilee. Those fifty years, viewed at their close, seemed resplendant with glory and achievement. It was fitting that many Baylor daughters placed gold and other gifts on the altar of their Alma Mater. It was at this Golden Jubilee that Miss Elli Moore (now Mrs. Townsend) presented "Our Baylor," a history of the first fifty years of Baylor College. Dr. G. W. Truett delivered the Baccalaureate sermon for this occasion.

The following is taken from the Golden Jubilee address which was delivered by Mrs. Townsend:

Now that Baylor's long, dark night of debt paying and heart breaking struggles are past, with her host of friends, with the ever increasing population of the state, with her admirable central location, with her enlarged equipment, her opportunity is ever widening and her responsibility ever increasing.

God is raising up princely givers who will equip her to do the work laid upon her. As long as there is one girl anywhere who wants to come, a place will be made for her.

Not to endow now would dishonor the precious memories and associations of over fifty-five years of sacrifice and heroism. It would be dishonor to the dead and treason to the cause for which they died.

Oh thou beloved Baylor, child of early love and enterprise bound to our hearts by all the ties of youth and the sacred memories of the past, we must not fail to come to thy rescue in this hour of need. He, who in His hand holds all power and might, is still looking down upon thee. He guided thee through all thy early struggles and through the hardest years when brave hearts were sickened by the panic cry of war, surely He will not leave thee nor forsake thee now.

Let us write the inscription in letters of faith, hope and purpose on these classic walls; Baylor Female College live forever!

Stand unshaken on your rock foundations, and tremble never till you feel the vibration of the resurrection trumpet. Here, O foundation rocks, rest in your trenches, digged by love and sacrifice and piety, till Jesus comes. Catch, O walls, every greeting kiss of the mornings, and lingering caresses of the sunsets, until you are glorified in the light of His second coming and when earth is startled with the cry:

"Behold the Bridegroom cometh."

From these walls may a host of wise virgins go out to meet Him.

SILVER CELEBRATION FOR COTTAGE HOME.



Mrs. Lillian
Mart in Nelson

When the Cottage Home was twenty-five years old, on Thanksgiving Day, 1917, we had a Silver Celebration. Many beautiful messages were read from former students; and one caused the founding of "The Gale Harper Nelson Memorial Fund," which later we hope will be increased to twenty-five hundred dollars.



Gale Harper
Nelson

Gale Harper's mother sent all the money her little son had, and her loving appreciation and devotion, which was so beautifully expressed, was thus made lasting. By a unanimous vote of the students, it was decided that Baylor College women would have their children to send offerings to this fund on every Thanksgiving.

SOME COLLEGE WEDDINGS.

Miss Addie Grimmette, a member of the graduating class of 1900, was married, standing in the same spot where, two hours before, she received her diploma. She was married to Mr. Luther Truett of McKinney. Dr. G. W. Truett, brother to the groom, performed the ceremony. Her oldest daughter is now a Baylor College student.

Mrs. Townsend has worked with seven Baylor College Presidents, and her wedding ceremony was performed by two of them: Drs. Luther and Wilson, in the Luther Chapel, in 1899.

Mrs. Ely was married in Luther Chapel in 1901, by Dr. Wilson, President of Baylor, assisted by Dr. R. K. Maiden, pastor of the First Baptist Church.



Mrs. Thomas S. Lovette

On Wednesday, December 22, 1908, at high noon in the Baylor parlors, the wedding of Miss Eva Whitford of Washington, D. C. and Dr. Thomas S. Lovette of Chicago, took place in the presence of the faculty, the pupils of the two, and a few intimate friends. The deco-



Dr. Thomas S. Lovette

rations were simple; flowers and tropical plants being used with charming effect.

Mrs. T. S. Lovette, formerly Eva Whitford of Washington, D. C., a well known church and concert singer, came to Baylor College in 1908, to become head of the vocal department. Here she met Dr. Lovette and they were married. The late Dr. W. A. Wilson, who was then president, officiated.

Miss Ollie Cochran of the class of 1909 was married to W. T. Davis. The ceremony was performed by Dr. A. J. Barton, and is the only wedding that has taken place in the Alma Reeves Chapel.

A most beautiful wedding and one of far reaching interest occurred on Saturday morning, December 18, 1909, at ten thirty o'clock, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Wells of Belton, when their daughter, Agnes Lillian, became the bride of Mr. David Little Schofield of Georgia.

Martha Schwinn Jordan was married at Baylor the day after she received her diploma. She now lives near Belton and it is her custom to come to the college to help in times of special strain.

RUTH STRIBLING FOWLER.



Mrs. Ruth Stribling Fowler.

Twelve years ago as Mr. Townsend and I were returning home from a long vacation trip spent in traveling over West Texas, we passed through Llano and met with some of Mr. J. C. Stribling's relatives, who invited us to go with them to Mr. Stribling's beautiful ranch home, several miles out in the country. We gladly accepted the invitation for we had known of Mr. Stribling for many years, besides the wish to renew our childhood acquaintance, we wanted to solicit his only daughter, for a Baylor College student. We were royally entertained in that beautiful ranch home and the daughter, Ruth, with her friend, Loleat Ligon, came to Baylor in the fall of 1908.

We never had a more conscientious dutiful student than Ruth Stribling, but alas, she married just before her graduation. She was impressed to be a Foreign Missionary and never seemed satisfied about giving up the foreign field until she decided to pay the salary of some other Baylor girl in the foreign field to take her place.

A TRIO OF WEDDINGS.

June, 1919, is the anniversary of many weddings, but none are of so great interest to us as those that were performed on the twentieth, twenty-third, and twenty-fourth days of this month.

On the twentieth of June, 1919, Miss Grace Wilson and Mr. Edgar Monteith were married, and Dr. R. K. Maiden performed the ceremony. Miss Wilson had graduated in the class of 1907, and was a teacher of piano in Baylor the session preceding her marriage. She, more than any other, is Baylor's very own. She came when a "wee lassie," in 1896, with her father and mother to make her home in Baylor College.

June 23, 1919, Miss Sara Whitfield and Mr. Boyd were united in marriage. Dr. E. G. Townsend performed the ceremony. Sarah and all her family are graduates of Baylor College.

The next day, June 24, 1919, Dr. E. G. Townsend performed the marriage ceremony of Dr. R. K. Maiden and Miss Martha Dowell. Miss Dowell was for twenty-five years closely associated with Baylor College as student and teacher. She still holds the very important office of president of the Alumnae Association, which place she has held for many years. Dr. Maiden was, for five years the beloved pastor of the Belton Baptist Church.

The wedding bells have been busy for the Jubilee Class. Three of its members have already married: namely, Clara Carter to Mr. C. C. Davis, Effie Satterwhite to Mr. Charles Henry, and Ermine Partain to Mr. William Stewart.

AS OUR FRIENDS SEE OUR NEEDS.

MRS. F. S. DAVIS

President of the W. M. U. of the Baptist Convention of Texas.

Baylor College has achieved a destiny almost unparalleled in the history of our separate schools. She has a record bright and luminous, and today, seems to those of us who are watching her career with abiding and abounding interest, to have entered upon the threshold of enlarged usefulness and grandeur. But, my co-workers, in order that this time-honored and beloved institution may more abundantly enter the wider and higher fields of learning, we must girdle it anew with our unquestioned love and loyalty, and lift it up beyond the quagmire of that material enslavement which menaces her future career. We must give an adequate Library Building.

MRS. HENRY B. FALL.

Past President Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, Houston, Texas.

If we are to have a great nation of women we must have great schools in which to educate them. We must have a truly great Christian school for young women where the controlling power will be exerted for great and lasting good. In Texas we have a Baptist College for women where character is formed under the finest influences. Our Baptist women, by their loyal support, have helped to make Baylor College such a school. We must urge the making of a better Library Building.

MRS. R. H. HICKS.

A wonderful opportunity is laid at the door of the people of our state. Texas is a great state with a wonderful future and will certainly do a noble part by the greatest college for Baptist women in the southwest. The present need of Baylor College is an adequate Library Building.

Baylor has a noble history. She has made for herself, during these seventy-five years, a splendid loyal constituency and a place in the hearts of the people. She is rightfully the greatest college for Baptist women in the southwest.

ELLA YELVINGTON ELY.

It is too costly, and life is too short, to learn by first hand experience how to make our lives count for the most. Will not the Baptist women of our State equip Baylor College with a good Library Building? A four year's course here is equal to many years of experience. If we wish to have the greatest women in this, our greatest State, we must have several other great buildings, similar to the three that have been given us, this Jubilee Year. There is a special and peculiar reason why Baylor College should have a great Library. What a memorial for some one this could be!

MRS. WILLIAM REEVES.

As a Texas woman, born and bred under the shadow of "Old Baylor at Independence," and who has opportunity for observation, may I say a word for Baylor College.

Women of Texas: Our duty is to her, just as surely as it is to the heathen in Africa or the poor in our city slums. Will God hold us guiltless if we fail to do our best to supply the needs of Baylor College so that no school, North, East, South or West can offer anything better? Let us rise in the strength of our God and make of her an institution where the girl of one talent and the girl of ten talents shall be attracted and taught alike to glorify her Redeemer and King. Shall we allow this our one school for women alone, to go on suffering for a commodious Library Building.

THE DIAMOND RING AND ITS MISSION.

Two years ago, at the Baptist General Convention, a diamond ring was put into the contribution box for Buckner Orphans Home. The girls at the Ely-Pepper Hall bought the ring. The girl who has made the greatest improvement during the past term is permitted to wear this ring for the next term.

THE GREATEST GIFT TO THE COTTAGE HOME—1919.

Sunday afternoon, October 5, an interesting meeting of all the students and many friends of Ely-Pepper Hall was held. At that meeting the gratitude of all present was expressed to our Heavenly Father for impressing our dear friend, Mr. J. C. Stribling of Llano, with the great need, and privilege of contributing \$50,000.00 for a new dormitory to be erected at once.

TWENTY-FIVE DOLLAR PRIZE.

To the member of the Junior Class of Baylor College who most deserves the honor, twenty-five dollars is to be given annually by Dr. W. E. Redford.

We shall be delighted always to have Dr. W. E. Redford visit our school and help decide who is most worthy of this honor. We greatly appreciated his visit in June, and will always remember the message which he delivered in the dining room.

A VISIT TO ROCKDALE.

An occasion of much interest was the evening on which a few friends gathered around the fireside of Mrs. Maggie Hicks to talk over "old times." In referring to school days, Mrs. Hicks discovered that she had, in her home that day, a Baylor girl representing every ten years from 1850 to 1880. Those former Baylor girls, now known as Mrs. Elli M. Townsend, Mrs. Julia Harris McIver, Mrs. Hick's mother, and Mrs. Maggie Hall Hicks.

Similar house parties could be held at many places all over Texas,—especially at Associational or Conventional meetings.



Mrs. Maggie Hall Hicks
her mother,
daughter,
granddaughter

MISS ANNIE JORDAN.

Miss Annie Jordon, who taught in California and Nevada and has helped a year at the Ely-Pepper Hall, is now teaching in Houston. She was a valiant worker in getting up the banquet for the Baylor League.

SOME VISITORS DURING WINTER 1919.

The College has been fortunate this year in having visits from several distinguished missionaries who are at home on their furloughs. Mr. Saunders gave a very fine illustrated lecture on his work in China which made the work vivid and real to everyone present.

Mr. and Mrs. Sallee, also of China, spent two days with us and gave inspiring, helpful talks about their work in China and the wonderful opportunities that are ours in that great country.

Dr. and Mrs. Bagby and their son, Albert, spent most of the Christmas holidays in our midst and told many interesting facts about Brazil, their adopted country. They brought to Baylor last September their daughter, Miss Helen, and a little Brazilian girl, Adelia Mattar, who are an inspiration to the entire school. They are preparing themselves for missionaries and are letting their lights shine as they go about their daily school duties.

A Chinese girl, Annie Lowe, has recently come to us, making the twelfth nationality that is represented in our school. This is indeed another great opportunity for Baylor College. Miss Lowe intends to finish her literary education; take a medical course and go as a doctor to Canton, China, the native home of her parents.



Mrs. Lillie James
Myer



Miss Annie Laurie
Sykes



Mrs. Stella Jones
Christian



Mrs. Florence
Long Fall



Mrs. Annie
Breaker Court

BAYLOR COLLEGE WOMEN AT HOUSTON.

Mrs. Rachel Barry Stuart and Mrs. Harriet Davis Fitzgerald were for years before their death, the most influential leaders among the women of the First Baptist Church at Houston. Also, two presidents, Dr. Horace Clark and Dr. B. S. Fitzgerald, made Houston their last earthly home. Mrs. Florence Long Fall, Mrs. Lillie James Myer, Mrs. Stella Jones Christian, Mrs. Annie Breaker Court, and Annie Laurie Sykes all live and work for religious and civic righteousness in that city. Many other Baylor girls are now there as teachers in the public schools and workers in places of business.

As it is in Houston, so it is in our other cities, such as Dallas, San Antonio, Ft. Worth, El Paso, Wichita Falls, Waco, Beaumont, Galveston and Austin.

MOUNTAIN SCHOOLS—1919.

The Baylor College girls sent \$10 to pay the tuition of a student in the mountain school at Doyle, Tenn., for the spring term. This was in response to Mrs. Hattie Baker's appeal in a recent issue of the Standard. She has written a most appreciative letter and has given some interesting facts about the two preacher boys to whom the money was given.

REVIVAL—NOVEMBER, 1919.

At the close of the revival services conducted by Dr. Chas. E. Maddy, pastor of the University Baptist church at Austin, four hundred and thirty girls surrendered their lives to God's service. Dr. Maddy's messages were simple, direct, and earnest; and appealed to one's judg-

ment as being reasonable; and religion as he presented it, is beautiful. At the very first meeting, when the appeal was made to surrender to Christ, fifteen made profession. At practically every meeting following from one to ten or twelve accepted Christ. It seems that the recent Consecration services had made a fine spiritual preparation for just such a meeting. Everybody was ready for it. As a result of the great meeting, fifty-seven have been baptized, and others are waiting to be baptized. The religious life of many students was awakened and there was not one who did not receive help in some way.

In America one hundred years ago, only one college student in ten professed faith in Jesus Christ. Today about fifty per cent of all college students are professed Christians. A hundred years ago there was no thought among college students about Christian missionaries. Today there are hundreds planning to spend their lives on the missionary field.

One-half of our present student body—over four hundred—have expressed themselves as willing to do the Lord's work in both home and foreign fields.



Miss Pansy
Woodruff



Miss Hazel
Miller



Miss Mary
Franks



Miss Beulah
Dixon



Miss Zula Sibley
Publicity Sec'y.



Mrs. Loula
Bowden
Sponsor



Miss Elizabeth
Sherrill
Member Student
League Club.

OFFICERS OF MINISTERS DAUGHTERS' CLUB.

This Club Organized With a Membership of Seventy.

As members of the "Ministers Daughters Club," we are very anxious to make our organization mean something and accomplish something definite. We have taken as our aim the raising of a music scholarship each year, to be awarded to some member of the club. We realize more and more the importance of music and the vast amount of good it does in helping humanity to higher ideals and living.

The amount of the scholarship will remain indefinite, ranging from sixty to one hundred and eighty dollars. In the case of an unusually talented girl, we might even raise funds enough to help her attend some famous conservatory of the North or East in order that she might be fitted for the largest service that our country offers.

Certainly a more worthy purpose, the club could not have. To the talented girl with an ambition and burning desire to study music, yet lacking the means to accomplish her life purpose, this scholarship will be an inspiration and a blessing.

Through music, as through no other source, the heart and soul of mankind may be reached. As all things in this modern day are accomplished through efficiency and co-operation, so the life that is trained and has become efficient in this kind of art, will be capable of proving the greatest blessing to the world.

It is much easier to gain a great desire if the sympathy and help of others is given to make the path not so difficult. How very much the sympathy and inspiration of others, as well as the financial aid, is appreciated, can only be realized by one who has lived through this advanced struggle for learning. We solicit the help of our friends in this enterprise, especially all former Baylor girls who are daughters of ministers. Grand-daughters of preachers and wives of preachers are associate members of this club.

ALUMNAE CUSTODIAN.

The class of 1919 appointed a custodian for the Alumnae Association. Her duties are to gather and keep in good form all valuable historic events; to have them bound every four years, and present them for publication at the close of the next twenty-five years, at which time we will celebrate the Centennial of Baylor College. Miss Lois Pipkin of Bryan was elected to this position. She is performing her duty faithfully and well.

All such news notes as the following should be preserved.

A DISTINGUISHED BAYLOR GIRL.

Miss Lucile Auten (the versatile) is doing excellent work in Abilene and is blossoming forth most successfully as an arranger of music for part songs and as a composer. She has several compositions of merit to her credit and her Glee Club is also worthy of comment and will be heard in a series of concerts in the near future. She spent the summer of 1919 studying in New York.



Miss Lucile Auten

BAYLOR COLLEGE WAR WORKERS IN WASHINGTON.

Baylor College furnished its quota when Uncle Sam called for clerical aid at the beginning of the recent war. Among the sixty thousand war workers in Washington there were stenographers, typists, clerks, and computers, who received either their academic or business training, or both, in Baylor College.

After the seven-hour day in the offices, the same girls often found time to spend at least one hour in one of the various Red Cross stations in the beautiful capital city. Baylor College was represented at various times by one or more of her daughters at Walter Reed Hospital, where the soldiers were ever to be cheered as well as cared for. Baylor war workers were found to be one hundred per cent in the purchasing of Liberty Bonds. Each one bought just as many bonds as her salary allowed after deductions for actual living expenses were made. These ex-Baylor girls were appealingly anxious to give the last bit of their efficiency to help win the awful world struggle by close application to all governmental matters passing over their desks each day. They were glad to be representatives of their Alma Mater in the various federal offices, where practically every college of our land found representation.

Baylor helped to win the war against Militarism! This experience only broadens her usefulness in the war against ignorance and its cohorts; for soon these daughters, broadened and having a new viewpoint from contact with public affairs, will return to their home state.

—Amy Wade.

SEMINARY BAYLOR CLUB MEETING.

On Wednesday afternoon, January 14, at the home of Mrs. Leila Routh McKinney, the Baylor College Club of Seminary Hill held its first meeting of the year 1920. Most of our fourteen members were present, and great enthusiasm was shown in every discussion of Baylor's needs and problems. It is a sincere pleasure and blessing to have Miss Zemina Hare with us since the holidays, and already she is making her beautiful personality felt, not only among Baylor folks, but all other students. In the meeting, greetings were read from Mr. George Rosborough and Miss Evelyn Campbell, Dean of Women at Baylor College. Plans for the Diamond Jubilee were enthusiastically discussed, and it was unanimously agreed that every member should attend the celebration, if possible. Because several prospective students live on the Hill, it was voted to allow them to become associate members of the College Club. Next fall when they go there they will be ready to enter into all activities, for they are getting the real Baylor spirit here. The club instructed the corresponding secretary to write letters of sympathy to Mrs. Martha Dowell Maiden and Mrs. Grace Wilson Montieth, because of their recent bereavement. Daily this group of Baylor women of whom seven are already volunteers for special service, are praying that the Lord will call out this year at least fifteen Baylor girls elsewhere who will surrender their lives for work in any field. Three here expect to go out during 1920, and others will follow later. We rejoice that "unto the uttermost parts of the earth" we are being called to go, and carry, along with the good news of the Son of Man, the blessed influence of Baylor College, our beloved Alma Mater.

—Minnie Cochran, Secretary.

MILDRED MIHILLS, CHAIRMAN OF ALUMNAE COMMITTEE FOR JUBILEE CELEBRATION.

January 31, 1920.

To the Assembled Students and Friends of Baylor College:

The time agreed upon for the June celebration is the Commencement season of 1920, the program to extend through two or three days. Although each institution will arrange its individual program, it is highly desirable that the various schools exchange representatives to participate in their celebrations.

The occasion of our assembling is distinctive in its celebration of seventy-five years of the growth of Christian Education in Texas. Hence, it is appropriate that the Baylors and the other educational institutions of our denomination dedicate from this crowning year a few days to pay homage to the King of Kings, who has made possible the victory of Christian Education in our great state.

EXTRACTS FROM CHARTER DAY PROGRAM OF 1920.

Seventy-five years after the Baylors were launched upon the sea of faith, we celebrated in a special way, our Charter Day; as this was Baylor's real birthday, we give these extracts from the program:

WELCOME TO THE CLASS OF 1920.

Significant and glorious is this Charter Day, February 1, 1920. This morning our great college mother, our Alma Mater, our own Baylor celebrates her seventy-fifth birthday. This means that on February 1, seventy-five years ago this day, Baylor received her charter at the hands of the young Republic of Texas, this charter having been prepared by the immortal Tryon and Judge R. E. B. Baylor. Since it is her seventy-fifth birthday, Baylor enters upon her Diamond Jubilee celebration. Today, how many daughters of Baylor, rise to call her blessed! But on Charter Day the ear of our Alma Mater bends to hear words of appreciation and loyalty from her youngest daughters—the

Senior Class. Today this dearly loved and loyal class takes its place in the ranks of the active Alumnae, and how gladly and lovingly we receive them.

How good to be alive in these dynamic days so full of noble things to do. The social unrest of the times is great and there are many wrongs to right. How anxious are the other Alumnae that this noble class, soon to go out into the world, may have the "Strength of ten because their hearts are pure," that they may be so rooted and grounded in eternal principles that they shall be able to avoid the foolish and sinful "isms" of the day, that they may walk with their faces to the light.

One very definite way by which the Alumnae may help Baylor is to give our assistance in every way possible to the Baylor College League. The object of the league is to foster and make perpetual the spirit and ideals of Baylor. This has always been the ambition of each loyal Alumnae. How cheering to hearts of Alumnae that now this is to be the object of the Student League, composed as it is of all those who have ever been students in Baylor. The president of the league must be a Baylor graduate and therefore it is the duty and privilege of Baylor graduates wherever they are upon the surface of the broad earth, each one in her own place and to the full extent of her ability, to support the president and to plan for and help strengthen the league. The real promoters of international relations are not statesmen around green tables in Paris or elsewhere who plan leagues of nations so much as our missionaries on the field in foreign lands. So each Baylor girl, especially each Alumnae, can be a missionary for Christian education in her own community. "All around us," says President Wilson, "are 'hungry minds,' that is minds hungry for a satisfactory explanation of the right plan of life."

If on this day, each one of us can catch the vision of the wonders and glories and possibilities of Christian Education, and be ardent champions of that cause to our dying day, (this is the greatest birthday Baylor has ever celebrated.) Glorious things have been given through Baylor to Baylor girls of yesterday and today. Consequently, great things are required just at this strategic time. By the Grace of God, we shall not be unfaithful in the mighty and glorious tasks committed to our hands.

MRS. MARTHA DOWELL MAIDEN,
President of Alumnae Association.

RESPONSE OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE SENIOR CLASS.

In behalf of the Senior Class of 1920, I accept this honor and assure you of our appreciation of these words of welcome, encouragement and inspiration. It is a peculiar privilege to be a member of this Senior Class—the Diamond Jubilee Class—the class which has so much to inspire it.

A MESSAGE FROM MISS DAVID.

Friends, it gives me great joy to stand before you this morning as a Baylor College graduate and as a nurse missionary about to depart for Oyo, Nigeria, West Africa.

On this celebration of our Charter Day, I rejoice that I am one of the expected seventy-five missionaries representing Baylor in foreign lands. I hope many of you will very soon join me. There are five particular reasons that impel me with the desire to give my life for Africa:

(1) The bigness of the field. Africa could hold the entire United States, all of Europe, India, China, Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

(2) There are so few people who are willing to go to Africa—and think of the opportunities she offers. In Africa there are 95,000,000 Pagans, 17,000,000 Mohammedans, 9,000,000 nominal Christians. Among these 9,000,000 there are less than 1,000,000 Christian communicants. Will you not "come over into Macedonia and help us?"

Oh, that we had more with Livingston's spirit—"If I had a thousand lives, I'd give them all to Africa."

(3) The regrets of those who say they once felt God called them to special work, but they gave no heed. They say, "I'm saved, but the mission of my life was not accomplished."

(4) The joy of those who, being led by the Spirit, believe they are doing the Father's will.

(5) The still, small voice is ever calling me onward, thus I yield to Him.

I go to Oyo, which is about one hundred and eighty (180) miles into the interior, having 1300 feet altitude, and having a population of 100,000, of whom less than 100 are white people. May each of us as we hear Jesus' words, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature," rest on His promise.

CHARTER DAY ADDRESS—1920.

Only one life to live! We all want to make the very most of it, to do our best with it. How best shall we plant our lives that they may bring the fullest and most richly blessed results? These questions and countless similar ones, confront the young woman of today, and demand an answer.

The wonderful opportunities to which we, the college trained young women, fall heir are counterbalanced by a fearful responsibility, for to whom much is given much will surely be required; and young people trained in the spiritual atmosphere of a distinctly Christian college are expected to do more in real service than young people trained in a strictly literary school. And why? Because in our Christian educational institutions every effort is made by consecrated teachers to bring to us spiritual truths in a thoroughly spiritual atmosphere. God and the people in the community where we live will require more of us.

Each of us must determine the answer to the question: What shall I do with my life? When we delay consideration of this vitally important issue, time slips away in further preparation, in experiment, and in useless or misdirected efforts.

The trouble with most of us is that we fail to get the right conception of life. We were not brought into the eternal plan for a life of ease. Work, untiring, diligent, persistent work is one of the fundamental requirements of a life worth while.

We were not placed here for whatever we might be able to gain, nor were we created for the popularity we might win among our fellowmen. The seeking of fame is not our intended destiny. These things may come to us incidentally, but when we make them the dominating motives in our lives, a fatal error has been made. No life however famous, however much admired of men, was ever a successful life unless its motive was the service of mankind for the glory of God. Napoleon Bonaparte was famous but never great. Florence Nightingale became famous by virtue of a life magnificently unselfish, useful and therefore great.

Let us take the words of the Great Teacher, who gave to us in one sentence the purpose of His life: "I am among you as one that serveth; I came not to be ministered unto, but to minister."

God created each of us with some definite purpose in view for our lives. What a glorious privilege is ours to live our span of three score and ten in this twentieth century of ours! It is a day of world made changes and transformations; a time when nations no longer regard themselves as distinct and apart from other nations. A steady unification of the whole life of the world is going on, which, in time, must bring about a common world civilization.

The world of today is an awakened world. The Renaissance which was regarded as the mightiest movement which had swayed the world to that time, brought a revival of learning, of literature, and of man's thought generally. The religious reformation and the political

revolution followed in its wake. The French revolution was regarded by Thomas Carlyle as the greatest event in the world's history, next to the advent of Christ. But the next greatest event was the awakening of the non-Christian world, the awakening of one thousand million souls. On every hand we see signs of the awakening of great peoples. Caste and custom are losing their grip. The whole Orient is awakening. The world is crying for lives that have been planned for rendering service. Leadership is demanded, and leaders will be put forward. It is ours to see that trained, consecrated lives are given as leaders to help guide the affairs of men through this period of unrest and readjustment. Perhaps it is with us as it was with that brave young queen of old—we have been born into the kingdom for just such a time as this. Oh, that we might have the courage that was Queen Esther's, to face our responsibilities!

Young women of Baylor College, let us make the most of our lives. Let us expect great things of God, and undertake great things for Him. Let us lay on the altar of humanity lives of service, which in the light of our opportunities, is but reasonable. Let us resolve to make our lives worth while.

LOIS PIPKIN,
President of Student League.

THE YEAR'S REVIEW OF CLASS OF 1920

Our class of 1920 inherits the accumulation of seventy-five years of education and training. Truly in the language of Tennyson, "We are the heirs of all the ages through the foremost ranks of time." Our obligation to the future is measureless. We must in proportion to our ability bring our devotion, loyalty and gifts to our Alma Mater.

We have had a great victory in the military world; we are to have a still greater victory in the spiritual world. Military victory is but half the battle; the crowning victory is the spiritual battle in which all denominations are now engaged. A few weeks ago our class did earnestly and nobly its part to co-operate in the Seventy-five Million Dollar Campaign. It is very remarkable historic fact that the Baptist pioneers of Texas organized for education the same year that the great Baptist hosts of the Southland organized the Southern Baptist Convention. It is no small thing that Baylor College gave her \$45,000 to the Seventy-five Million Dollar Campaign, and our class gave \$3,000 of that amount.

Future generations are to benefited and blessed in proportion to the sense of our responsibility. We must keep ever before us that the great material blessings that are ours today will help only according to our development spiritually. A test of Christian education is that we are neighbors to all the nations of the world. We must respond with loving sympathy to the oppressed in Russia and Mexico, to the benighted in Asia and Africa. Will we do it? Each must answer for herself. As the world war showed America's strength, so the contention in congress over the League of Nations has shown us her national weakness. We must do our part to show that patriotism and education have met together, civilization and missions have kissed each other. In this great hour of the world's needs with the privilege of Christian education, shouldn't we as individuals and as a class overcome all selfishness and co-operate with the great leaders of the world in their every undertaking for humanity?

Not only are we the Diamond Class but the Scholarship Class also. In 1916 and 1917 when we were Freshmen we established the Freshman Scholarship Fund. This consisted of raising two hundred dollars that year and the selection of a classmate who could not otherwise remain in school and lending the money to her. When convenient she is to pay the money back for some other girl. The Freshman class of each year is to raise two hundred dollars and select a worthy girl

of their class, thus establishing a permanent loan fund. The Diamond Class selected Miss Ovilla Wood, who served as our president until the latter part of our junior year, when she left us to graduate with the class of 1919. The next scholarship girl comes from the present junior class but is a member of the Diamond Class. She also is doing the work in less than the required time. The third scholarship girl comes from the sophomore class and is Miss Evelyn Dawson, and the fourth selected from this year's freshman class is Miss Gladys Joseph.

ADA CATES.

HELEN TAFT, PRESIDENT OF BRYN MAWR COLLEGE.

For the women's colleges the financial problem is more serious than for the men's. A college with several millionaires among its graduates can raise a substantial endowment. A woman college graduate who is a millionaire in her own right is a very rare specimen. We have to depend on faith in higher education among wealthy friends of the women's colleges, not on our roll of alumnae. Fortunately, we do not need so large an endowment as the great men's universities, but we need, all of us, our million or two millions, and we do not believe that a country with the ideals and the faith of the United States will leave women's colleges to starve.

ENDOWMENT FEBRUARY, 1920.

Dr. J. C. Hardy.

We are all rejoicing over the marvelous progress the college is now making along almost every line. It is hardly believable that more money is being put into buildings and equipment during this seventy-fifth year of the life of the college than during the previous seventy-four all combined; and yet this is true. From the close of the session in June, 1919, to the opening of the new session in September, 1920, more than a half million dollars will have been spent in buildings and equipment. This will give us a million-dollar plant by the opening of the new session next fall. Our standards are constantly being raised and our courses of study enlarged and strengthened, our enrollment is expanding by leaps and bounds. The enrollment during the present school year will go far beyond thirteen hundred, with students from more than fifteen states and from six foreign countries.

Of course we need and must have at an early date more buildings, such as Fine Arts, Library, Dining Room and Modern Kitchen, Gymnasium, and Infirmary; yet our supreme need at this time is the beginning of a substantial endowment. We must keep our college well rounded and balanced. Our college now ranks among the best in the South in buildings and equipment and attendance, but in endowment at the very bottom. Baylor College has a million-dollar plant, but possesses only \$250 in endowment.

Brother and Sister George A. McGregor of Dallas, daughter and son-in-law of Brother W. H. McGee, who was for twenty-five years trustee of the college, gave us this \$250 a little over two years ago as the beginning of an endowment. There is probably not another college in America with a million-dollar plant with only \$250 endowment.

The same intelligence and "push" that expanded our buildings and equipment and attendance, applied to this problem will get us corresponding expansion in endowment. Let us all see and feel the importance of this enlargement as we did the other, and the same mighty results will follow. Upon recommendation of the President of the College, the Board of Trustees, at their meeting on February 3, passed the following resolution:

"Be it resolved by the Board of Trustees of Baylor College that the General Education Board of New York be requested to make a gift of \$150,000 or more to the endowment of Baylor College on condition that the college shall raise \$300,000 or more for the same purpose.

Should the request be granted, friends of the college will have a definite and inspiring goal toward which to work. But what if the

New York Board should decline our request at this time? Then the college will need our help more than ever and we will need stamina and determination more than ever to do for the college what absolutely must be done. Help or no help from anybody except ourselves, let us remember the old saying that "the gods help those who help themselves." Let us rejoice if this great gift should come, but let us not be discouraged if it does not come. Let it be burned into our very hearts, that cost what it will in hard work and personal sacrifice, Baylor College shall be amply endowed.

UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY—1920.

Mrs. J. C. Muse of Dallas, formerly Kate Cabell, and known especially to the Confederate Veterans and the Daughters of the Confederacy of this state, was in Belton Monday, February 9, and delivered her famous lecture, "The Why of the United Daughters of the Confederacy" in the college auditorium, beginning promptly at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Muse was brought to this city under the auspices of the Baylor College chapter of the U. D. C.'s. The proceeds of the lecture were added to the funds being raised for the placing of the bust of General Lee in the auditorium at Baylor.

In 1920 the United Daughters of the Confederacy became a section of the League, and will always use a part of Charter Day by presenting an interesting and informing celebration program on the evening of this day.



Mrs. H. L. Kokernut.

In 1918 Mrs. H. L. Kokernot was appointed a trustee of Baylor College, she was the first woman ever made a member of this board of trustees.

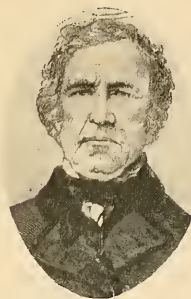
She with her husband has for many years been helping in all our educational work. They have been especially liberal in their gift to San Marcos Baptist Academy and in scholarships for young women in Baylor College.

RELIGION, EDUCATION AND PATRIOTISM.



Rev. James
Taylor

These reminiscences may be brought to a fitting close by recalling conditions as they were in Texas seventy-five years ago. At the time when Baylor was founded, Zachary Taylor was settling the Texas border question; Sam Houston was rejoicing in annexation; and James Taylor, secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Con-



Gen. Zachary
Taylor

vention, was sending the first two "soldiers of the cross" to China. Thus were the affairs of nation, state and church linked with the beginnings of Christian Education in Texas; and the relationship has continued throughout the years. At the celebration of our Diamond Jubilee, America was rejoicing at the salvation of the world from autocracy; Texas had become the greatest of our American commonwealths; and the Southern Baptist Convention, in session at Washington, commemorated its seventy-five years of service by the delivery, from the steps of the national capitol, of a renewed declaration of the principles of religious liberty, and the departure for the Orient of the largest band of missionaries ever sent out by any missionary board. The extensive curricula of the sister institutions at Waco and Belton, the large student bodies, and four new buildings, mark the triumph of seventy-five years of sacrificial effort. Judge Baylor was buried forty-four years before his remains were removed to Belton; the Bayers were forty-four years old before the founding of another Baptist school in Texas. But now, with many colleges and fine academies in our denomination alone, the spirit of Baylor is shed abroad throughout the land, and we stand at the dawning of a new day.

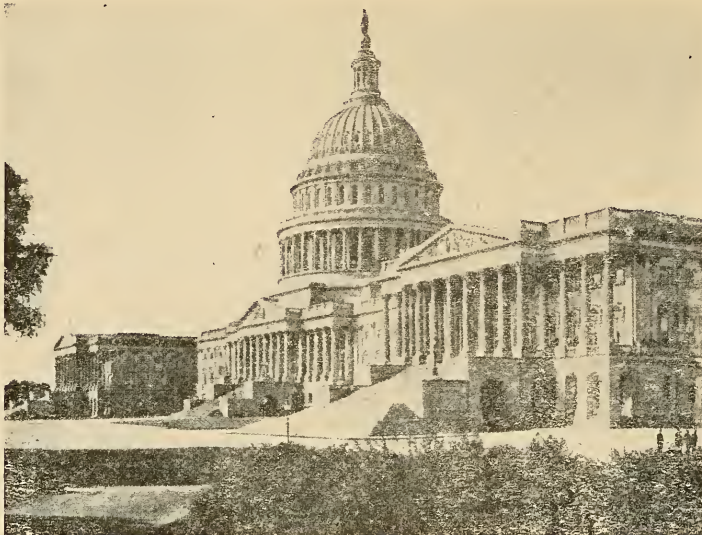
With gratitude for the good past, and the opportunity-filled present, we look to God for His direction and blessing in leading us into greater achievements in our great mission of Christian education. Relying on His promises we are strengthened in the hope of full and complete triumph.



Judge R. E. B. Baylor's Grave at Independence,
1873-1917.

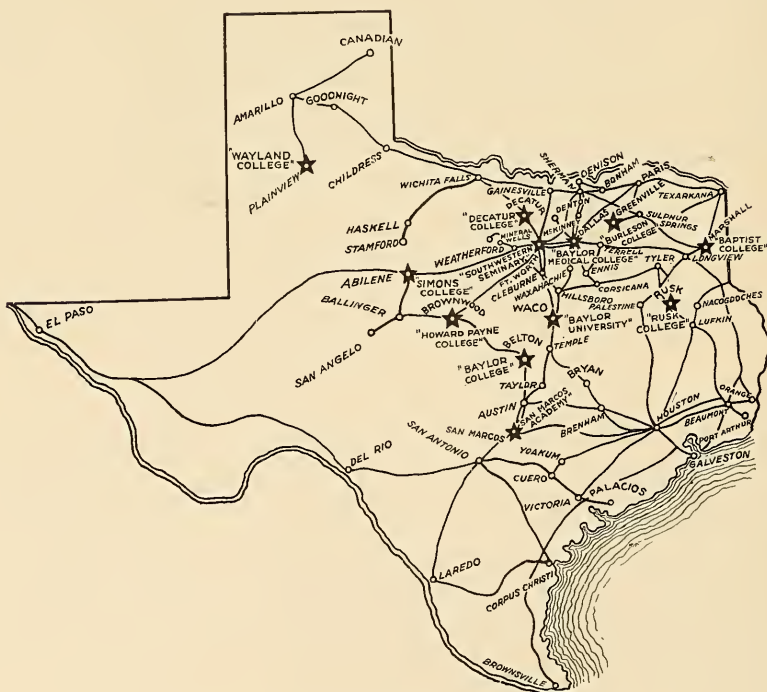


Many members of General Sam Houston's family have been students in Baylor through the years. This is Mrs. Madge Williams Hearne, one of his granddaughters, as she appeared when in College.



Our National Capitol.

During the Southern Baptist Convention May, 1920, Dr. G. W. Truett delivered from the steps of this building his memorable address on Baptists and Religious Liberty.



Location of Texas Baptist Schools.

Every Baptist school in Texas is crowded this fall, with a total attendance of some 8,000 students. Hundreds of volunteers for special service have been enlisted through religious forces at work in our Baptist schools.

PART TWO



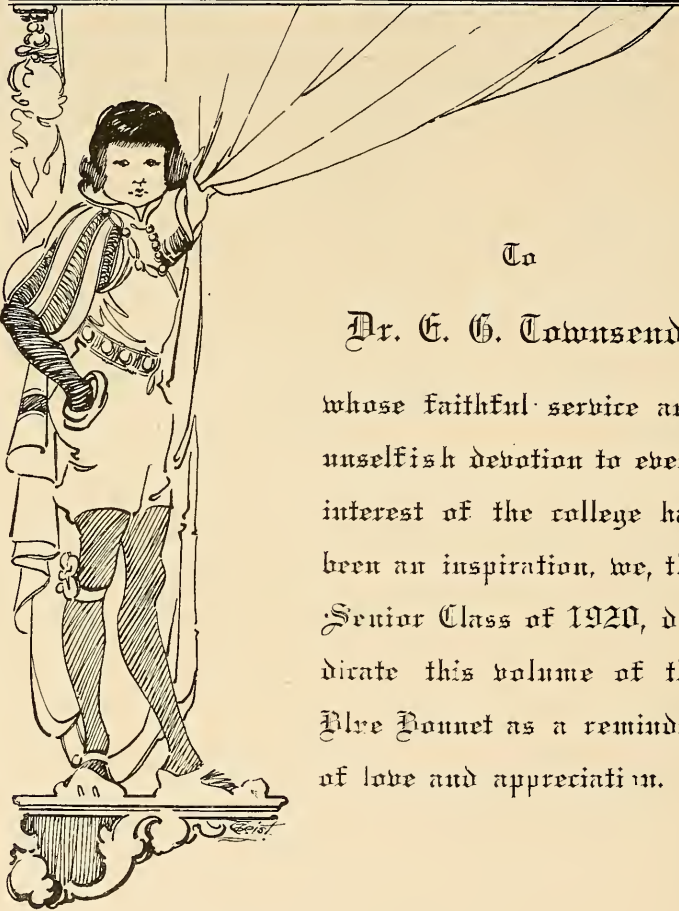
Preface

PART TWO.

This part of our book is taken from the Blue Bonnet published by the Jubilee Class. We wish to express our appreciation for the efficient and business like method in which the editor, Miss Mary Wilson, and business manager, Mrs. Clara Carter Davis, have portrayed this year of our college history. Owing to the lack of space we have selected only representatives of some of the largest classes and clubs.

Miss Maurine Griffis has rearranged Part II section for this publication.

DEDICATION



To

Dr. E. G. Townsend

whose faithful service and
unselfish devotion to every
interest of the college has
been an inspiration, we, the
Senior Class of 1920, de-
dicate this volume of the
Blue Bonnet as a reminder
of love and appreciation.



Our Greatest Need

Our greatest need of the present for Baylor College is the development of distinct self-consciousness. That is a realization of individuality so that she may express herself as a unit. It is necessary that she be so bound together by this spirit that she can bring the whole of her resources to bear upon any enterprise she may undertake. The alumnae and student body both present and past, have grown so large that they can accomplish great results if they can be mobilized and unified.

The work of endowing the College will be simple when once we have aroused this spirit of conscious personality.

A spirit that will weld them into an irresistible unit. Much effort has been expended and much accomplished in many small ways. The great need now is to so marshal all of the forces as to give them a conviction of power and also an intelligent unity of effort. Baylor must be Endowed.

The Baylor College League has set for its aim one million dollars in ten years.

This is utterly impossible unless we all feel the need of it and all conscious of the power we have in our members. It can be done if our forces can be properly concentrated upon this one object.

One wave of the sea is harmless, but combined with its fellows it may become irresistible. Our great problem now is to unify our forces and inspire them with a consciousness of their power.

E. G. TOWNSEND, D. D.

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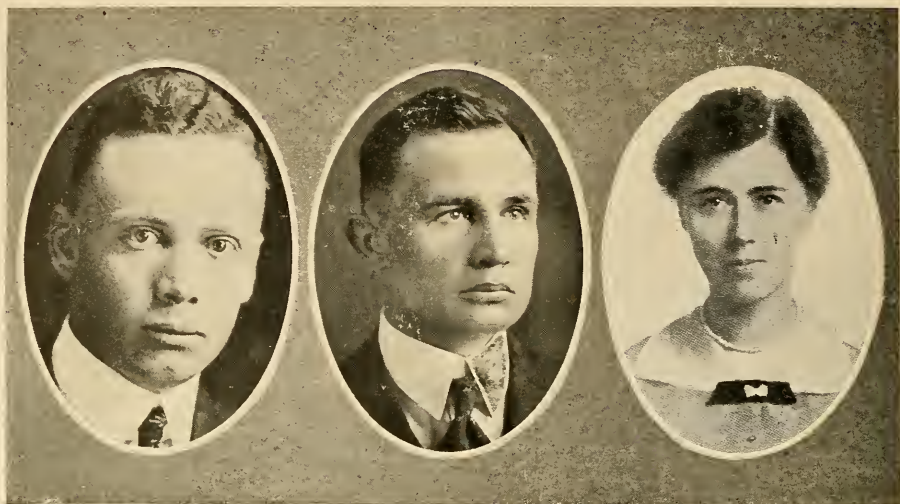
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 MRS. MARY ROBESON, Assistant to Dean of Women



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C. C. HOOPER, A. B., General Business Manager
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MISS V. L. SMITH, Secretary of College
MISS FANNIE HOLLAND, Cashier and Post Mistress
MISS LUCY HARRIS, Bookkeepe
T. E. SANDERFORD, Publicity Manager



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 C. M. VANCE, Professor of Science
 MISS MAUDE HAZEL GAEKLER, Professor of Latin and Greek

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 ETHEL RIDLEY LANIER, Instructor of English
 STELLA McDANIEL, Instructor of English



CLARENCE D. JOHNS, Professor of History and Political Economy
 LOIS FOSTER, Instructor in History
 HIRAM T. HUNTER, Professor of Education

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 EVELYN CAMPBELL, Instructor in Education
 ELIZABETH HAVEN HILLIARD, Instructor in Education



FREDA GARDNER, Instructor in Kindergarten Methods
 MARGARET MILLION, Professor of French
 E. A. MILLER, Professor of Spanish and German

College Faculty



PRITCHETT HARRISON, Professor of Home Economics
 ISABELLE M. STORY, Professor of Home Economics
 OVILLA WOOD, Director of Physical Education





EDWIN A. SCHAFER, Piano
 LERA M. THACKERAY, Piano
 JULIA BELLE JAMES, Piano

Fine Arts Faculty



BONITA WELLS, Piano, Theory, Harmony, History of Music,
 RUTH BURR, Piano
 ELIZABETH LOCHRIDGE HALE, Piano



LA Verna E. ASKIN, Head of Voice Department
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 MRS. HATTIE WOODRUFF HILLYER, Voice

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 ELLEN D. STUART, Drawing and Painting
 ELSIE M. BENNETT, Instructor in Commercial Arts



LESLIE WARE, Piano
ERNA PREIBISCH, Piano

RUTH JEANNES, Piano
ZULA SIBLEY, Voice

Fine Arts Faculty



MARION BARTON, Assistant in Voice
LOIS HOGUE, Assistant in Art
ANABEL BURFORD, Assistant in Commercial Art



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 BIRDIE McCRARY, Instructor in English
 L. FERNE SUMOER, Instructor in English

Academy Faculty



MRS. DAVID SPENCE FRANCIS, Instructor in English
 MRS. JENNIE M. HARDY, Dean of Academy
 KATHRYN BOWEN, Instructor in Latin



NELL CARRICK, Instructor in History
 EVELYN LOYETTA GASS, Instructor in Science
 D'ALVA HALE, Instructor in Spanish

Academy Faculty



MRS. CARROLL SMITH, Instructor in Spanish
 LUCILE TOWNSEND, Instructor in History
 LENA C. TERRY, Instructor in Home Economics
 IRENE CLARK, Sub-Academy Instructor

A Message to Seniors

During your college days, dear girls, you have been advised in corridor meetings, classrooms, and chapel. That you have listened patiently gives me courage to offer you a bit of admonition. Realizing that many utterances are valueless, I can only hope that, as the gleam of gold is in the base metal, so, out of my many words, one may be worth your remembering.

I am thinking, not of the various activities that open to you college graduates of this the First Year of Freedom, but that the application of a few basic principles of life will smooth out for you many of the complexities and conflicts that arise from new conditions. I was led to think of this particularly on reading Mr. Wilson's speech at Carlisle, in which he paid tribute to his mother and grandfather for their adherence to duty and acknowledged his quickened sense of indebtedness to them during these years when his own duties have increased. I have wondered if the acceptance of duty would not solve for you many problems, help you to perform well, home, civic, and social obligations, and lead you to give yourselves graciously to the needs of church and community. The taking up of duty brings not hardships, but strength of character and joy of heart. If our civilization is to be maintained each woman must meet her individual task. To you young college women will come calls from thousands of voices; if you heed the call of duty, you will find that life holds for you right pleasures, right pursuits, right success.

Again, I think that sincerity of conduct and speech is a valuable asset. Duplicity, through much turning, wears itself out. The woman of today cannot afford to talk flippantly on matters of import, or have convictions chameleon-like in character. The profession must be substantiated by the life. The sweeping of a room is significant if one's heart is in the work. No matter in what obscurity you young women may dwell, if your conduct and works are prompted by the sense of right, you will win esteem; your example will influence, your words will carry weight; praise from you will gladden, censure will cause thought; because people believe in you they will turn to you for advice, counsel, comfort. Yet the acceptance of duty and the cultivation of sincerity cannot make life well rounded; their effects may be hampered by coldness and sternness. I believe that the crowning grace of womanhood is compassion. To woman must ever fall the task of amelioration. She must stretch out the hand of mercy to the sinful and the suffering. She must maintain principles, but she must live the doctrine of forgiveness. Her sympathy can make right prevail where law is ineffective. You young women may hope through your trained intellects to become sources of power. But forget not to keep your hearts open to a world that is often wearied and grief stricken. The tear of pity can work more wonders than scientific formulae!

Now my bit of advice must come to an end. I have written these words because I trust you, because I believe that in you are fine possibilities of noble womanhood. May the success of your college years be but indicative of finer achievements in the world beyond the college walls. But, most of all, do I desire that your lives themselves may be the embodiment of that scripture which says: "Mercy and truth are met together; righteousness and peace have kissed each other."

EMMA C. KING.



GLADYS ROACH
President of the Senior Class



BERTHA ARMSTRONG
 Bono
 A. B. Science



GLADYS BARMORE
 Cameron
 A. B. Science



JANIE BELLE BATEN
 Cisco
 A. B. English



JEWEL BURKES
 Reagan
 A. B. English



CLARA CARTER
Greenville
A. B. History



MAUDE CARTER
Killeen
A. B. History



SUE MAE CARTER
Hartshorne, Okla.
A. B. English



ADA CATES
Shiro
A. B. English



GENOA COLE

Sweetwater
A. B. English



MARY ELIZABETH CRAIN

Lone Oak
A. B. History



VIRGINIA DILLON

Pendleton
A. B. History



THERESA DUFF

Ranger
A. B. History



IDA MAE GARNER
Galveston
A. B. English



RUBY GARNER
Palacios
A. B. History



EULA HAM
Teague
A. B. Education



ZEMMA HARE
Orange
A. B. Bible



CORNELIA HOWELL
Donie
A. B. Spanish



RUTH HICKS
Henrietta
A. B. History and Political Science



MONETTE JUNE JORDAN
Oglesby
A. B. English



INA JOHNSON
Mineral Wells
A. B. Mathematics



ERMINE PARTAIN
Palacios, Texas
A. B. Science.



MARIE PRYOR
Belton
A. B. English



BELFA REDFORD
Boyd
A. B. English



GLADYS ROACH
Coleman
A. B. History and Political Science



EFFIE SATTERWHITE
 Wortham
 A. B. Bible



CAMELLE SEVIER
 Oenaville
 A. B. History



MABEL STOVALL
 Barksdale
 A. B. English



CLURA WARD
 Eden
 A. B. History



ARNETTE WATFORD

Lufkin
A. B. English



MARY WILSON

Bogata
A. B. Modern Language



LOIS HOGUE

Sweetwater
Piano



RUTH PREIBISCH

Sealy
Piano



MARY CHRISTINE SALING
Marshall
Piano



VIRGINIA WILEY
McKinney
Piano



ALEEN JONES
Beaumont
Voice



CLEO DAWSON
Mission
Expression



THERESA DUFF
Ranger
Expression



IDA MAE GANNER
Galveston
Expression



MAXIE HERRINGTON
Huntington
Expression



LA MYRA JARRELLE
Belton
Expression



ARNETTE WATFORD
Lufkin
Expression



HELEN WHITENER
Texarkana
Expression



OVILLA WOOD
Hughes Springs
Expression



ANNICE DALTON
Pittsburg
Home Economics



LUCILE DOWDY

Lexington
Home Economics



LEONA WATSON

Heidenheimer
Post Graduate

To the Class of '20

The filmy clouds that wrap the stars,
And hold them in their place,
And let the moon-beams filter through
Are like thee, Senior Class.

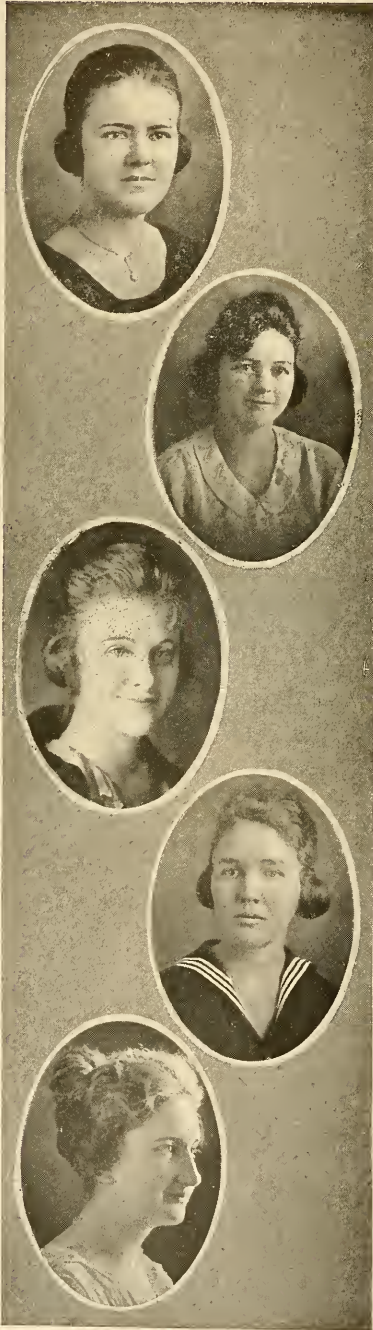
The dew drops dripping from the leaves,
The daisies in the grass,
The meadow larks' sweet vibrant calls,
Are like thee, Senior Class.

They want to serve as well they may,
And constantly be giving
To someone, cheer, hope, faith, and love,
The glad pure joy of living.



MARY JANE MANSKER
President of Junior Class

The Junior Class, on entering upon their graduation year in the fall of nineteen hundred and twenty, shall fall heir to the richest heritage that any Senior Class has ever before received in Baylor College. Each of them are years of sacrifice and progress; back of them are the hopes and prayers of all the other classes that have gone before. Realizing that much has been given to them, they are determined to give forth much in return. They have caught up the motto: "An Endowed Baylor Endows the World," and they are seeking to raise an endowment fund even larger than the fund raised by the present Senior Class. Nor shall they stop until their dreams are crystalized into definite action.



LOTTIE BLANTON
Tabor

VIOLET BEITER
Belton

GENEVA BROWN
Merkel

CARRIE BELL CACHRAN
Lovelady

EUNICE COOK
Whitewright

IRENE ADELE CLARK
Cleburne

MARY DAVIS
Eldorado

CHRISTINE EVETTS
Belton

BELLE GAINER
Bryan

FLORINE GILSTRAP
Franklin





GUION GRIFFIS
Greenville

MINNIE HENDERSON
Burlington

ENOLA KEATON
Temple

ORA MAE LA GRONE
Rogers

GLADYS LUSK
Belton

WINNIE DELL MATHIS
Bryan

MARY JANE MANSKER
Moody

MABEL McCALL
El Paso

BERTHA McMICHAEL
Naples

FAY MURRAY
Lovelady





VADA LEE NELSON
Pittsburg

BEULAH STONE
Gatesville

GENEVIEVE TOOLE
Hemphill

MARY THOMPSON
Georgetown

WILLIE WATSON
Jermyn

IRENE WHITE
Cleburne

PANSY WOODRUFF
Fort Stockton

AZILEE COUCH
Oklaunion

LUCILE GARRISON
Belton





HAZEL STURGEON
President Sophomore Class

The Sophomore Class is the second largest in the college. It is also one of the most enthusiastic and most loyal. With two years before them until graduation, they are already busy planning how they shall carry on the work of building a "Better Baylor." It is their determination that Baylor's high standards shall be developed more completely and that still higher and broader ideals shall engage the efforts of their successors.

LOUIE D. AGNEW
Bonham

MYRTLE ANDREWS
Eastland

HELEN BAGBY
Sao Paulo, Brazil

LOUISE BARTON
Temple

FOY CANNADAY
Floydada

OLIVE W. CHAFFEE
Antlers, Oklahoma

CAMMIE CLARK
Globe, Arizona





ALICE COLLINS
San Juan

MYRTEL CRAWFORD
Plano

WINNIE CRAWFORD
Plano

SARA MACK CROOK
Crockett

ANNICE DALTON
Pittsburg

CLEO DAWSON
Mission

MARY FRANKS
Alice

ALMA FREEMAN
Denning

GRACE FREEMAN
Denning

RUDE GILMER
Belton

MAXIE HERRINGTON
Huntington

OLLIE HUDSPETH
Conroe

LUCILE JEFFREY
Big Wells

AMY BELLE JOHNSON
San Antonio





MARIE KENNEDY
Bay City

GRACE KILGORE
Coolidge

ANNA LEE KING
Midland

LORENA LA GRONE
Rogers

PEARL MANSKER
Moody

LYDIA MARTIN
Bowser

IONE McDANIEL
Temple

LORANCE McKINNEY
Cameron

LULA McKINNEY
Cameron

AUDREY MOORE
Lott

AMY SELLMAN
Rochelle

ALVEY STRACHN
Beaumont

HAZEL E. STRUGEON
Ames, Oklahoma

MINNIE OLA THORNTON
Lovelady





EVANGELINE WILDS
San Benito

ELIZABETH WILSON
Bryan

GERTRUDE YOUNG
Beeville

THELMA BLATHERWICK
Quanah

EVELYN DAWSON
Belton, Texas

LIDIE BELLE PIPKIN
Bryan



HELEN WHITENER
President Freshman Class



NELL CROSBY
President Senior Academy
Class

Societies

The reorganization in January of this year of the Royall Academia and Historical Literary Societies, which during the war had given place to Red Cross work, marked an important step in the progress which Baylor is making toward first place in the women's colleges of the South.

This is the step which means much in the developement of the institution count over the roll of our Southern colleges and you will notice that these institutions which are doing the best work, and turning out the strongest graduates are in every instance colleges in which there is a progressive, wholesome society spirit. Nor is the need for such organization any less in the colleges for women than in the colleges for men. Indeed, at the present time is it probably greater. This is the day of women's opportunity; it is also the day for her responsibilities.

The term "Literary," as applied to the modern, up-to-date society, is likely to be misleading. Literature and music will have a place, but their main interest will be in problems of civic and rural life, public health and public morals, and the various political, social, and economic questions of the day. Just as religious organizations prepare the student for work in the church, so the society gives training for the service in the community. She will be prepared not only to lead in the Sunday School and the B. Y. P. U. but in the civic betterment society, the library association, the woman's club and other organizations of a similar nature which are coming to have so large a part in shaping public sentiment in the interest of public welfare.

Thus, the society gives training for citizenship. It affords practice in the rules of order, and the conduct of an organized assembly. It promotes a healthy spirit of rivalry, and thus develops the finest kind of loyalty. It gives training in extemporaneous speaking. And in the institution which has no intercollegiate athletics, the literary societies, in their contests with representatives of other institutions, gives the best opportunity for the expression of that indefinable but very important something which we call college spirit.

Royal Academia Society Officers

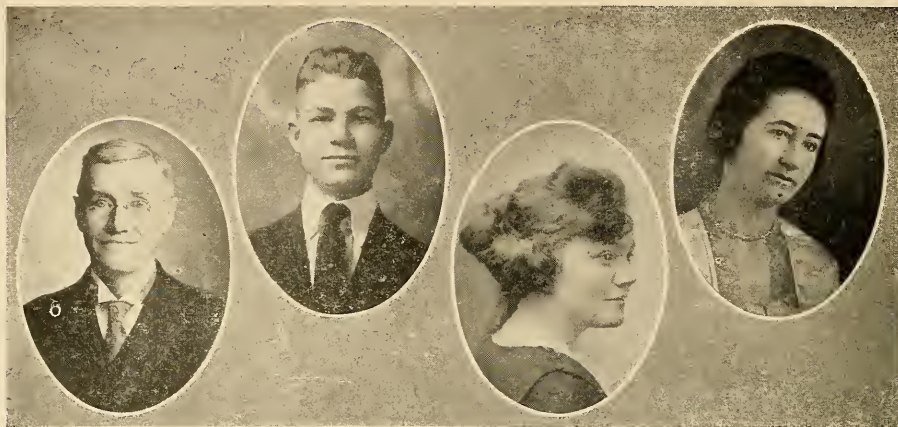


Jewel Burkes	President
Irene White	Vice-president
Alma Freeman	Secretary
Leo Ware	Treasurer
Ora Mae La Grone	Reporter
Miss Ethel Ridley Lanier	
Mr. C. D. Johns	Sponsors

Historical Literary Society Officers



Mabel Stovall	President
Ina Johnson	First Vice-president
Violet Beiter	Second Vice-president
Olive Chaffee	Secretary
Winnie Crawford	Treasurer
Euva Majors	Reporter
Helen Bagby	Censor
Miss Lois Foster	
Mr. W. H. Vann	Sponsors



El Circulo Adelante Officers

Le Roy Duggan	President
Cleo Dawson	Vice-president
Cornelia Howell	Secretary
Mary Wilson	Treasurer
Ida Mae Garner	Reporter
Camelle Sevier	Yell Leader
E. A. Miller	Sponsor



Members El Circulo Adelante



Bertha Armstrong
Jewel Burkes
Miss Byron
Sue Mae Carter

Eunice Cook
Thresa Duff
Mary Franks
Alma Freeman
Grace Freeman

Rude Gilmer
Minnie Henderson
Lucile Jeffrey
May Jenson
Audrey Moore

Mary Robeson
Beulah Stone
Leona Watson
Evangeline Wilds

Le Cercle Francais Officers



Miss Margaret Million	Sponsor
Mary Wilson	President
Ada Cates	Vice-president
Velma Lamar	Secretary
Florine Gilstrap	Treasurer
Renee Vadorin	Interpreter
Mabel Stovall	Reporter

Classical Club Officers



Dr. Gaeckler	Sponsor
Irene Clark	President
Sadie Gale	Vice-president
Verna Burkes	Secretary

History of the Student Self-Government Association

Student self-government came about in a rather unusual way in Baylor College. The student body did not petition the Faculty as is generally done, instead, the President brought the matter before the students. Dr. Hardy first conceived the idea of introducing student-government by means of a gradual process of development. With this purpose in view, he selected from the senior class five girls: Frances McCardell, Ruth Terry, Ada McQuarry, Celia Mae Jones and Ivey Gravette, who were to be placed on the honor roll, and given the special privilege of self-government.

All this was a new thing in Baylor, and because those on the honor roll did not understand perfectly the position in which they had been placed, a committee of three was selected from the faculty to advise with them. This committee of eight, three teachers and five students, met together to discuss the plans for the development and growth of the honor roll system; after due consideration they decided that the time was ripe for student-government in Baylor College. This phase of the matter was taken before Dr. Hardy, and he, trusting to the judgement of the committee, was heartily in favor of it.

It was then the duty and privilege of the committee to draw up a constitution for this prospective student's association. After studying student-government in other schools and colleges, they framed a constitution, basing it on the constitution of Vassar and Mount Holyoke. November 16, 1915, this constitution was read before the general faculty meeting and was approved. The following charter was then granted:

"The Faculty of Baylor College believing, that the welfare of the College will be advanced by the development of an efficient self-government among the students, individually and in relation to other students, hereby grants to the Students' Association, as a step in this direction, full legislation and executive control of the following matters:

"First. Maintenance of quiet in the buildings.

"Second. Order and decorum in the buildings, on the campus and in town.

"In order that the Student's Association may, by reason of its freedom from control, feel its full responsibility in the above matters,

the Faculty gives said Association the right to change the constitution and by-laws without the approval of the Faculty, provided such changes do not involve any extension of the powers of the association beyond the matters above enumerated. If, in order to secure efficient government in the above respects, the Association shall deem it advisable to prescribe penalties, such penalties so far as they effect the students connected with the college on her business relations with it, shall be valid only when approved by the President of the College.

"The Student's Association is expected to keep the Faculty informed as to its constitution, by-laws, rules and its actions in all matters of government.

"The Faculty reserves the right to revoke this part of power or any part of it, at any time."

According to the constitution, only the students of the college department, or those having twelve and one-half credits, are eligible to this Association. On January 8, 1916, a meeting of the students who could meet this requirement, was called; and before this body the charter and constitution of the association was read. After the reading, the constitution was formally adopted and signed by one hundred and seventy-two students.

January 9, 1916, the first business meeting of the Students' Association was called; and in the following week the officers for that year were elected as follows: President from Senior class, one vice-president from the Junior Class, and one from the Fine Arts Department, Secretary from the Sophomore class, and Treasurer from the Freshman class.

The members of the Student's Council, which is the judicial department of the Association, were elected as follows: two representatives from the Senior Class, one from the Fine Arts Department, and one each from the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes.

In the Association the students make their own laws, and are then responsible for their enforcement. The purpose of the Association is to promote the highest standard of honor and integrity in all matters of personal responsibility, not only for herself, but for those around her. Such is deemed necessary to be a part in the preparation of a young woman for life beyond school.

The Association is very young and its limitations and extensions are not yet clearly defined.



Luther Hall Self Government Council

Ada Cates	President
Ruth Hicks	House President
Lottie Blanton	First Vice-President
Lois Hogue	Second Vice-President
Hazel Sturgeon	Secretary
Zela Newman	Treasurer
Mary Wilson	Senior Representative
Beulah Stone	Junior Representative
Cleo Dawson	Sophomore Representative



Ely Pepper Hall Self Government Council

Ina Johnson	President
Bertha Armstrong	Vice-President
Thelma Blatherwick	Secretary
Gladys Barmore	Senior Representative
Violet Beiter	Junior Representative
Pearl Tucker	Freshman Representative
Ruth Johnson	Fine Arts Representative
Maude Dolan	Fourth Year Representative

Religious Activities at Baylor College

Baylor College, founded and supported by the Baptist General Convention of Texas, is a religious college. We seek in every legitimate way to build up the spiritual life of every pupil. This is done by a religious atmosphere in the home life and in the class room, by daily chapel exercises, by the students' religious organization and by Sunday School services. Each year we observe two missionary days when we celebrate the lives of Mary Lyon and Ann Hasseltine Judson.

The weekly Y. W. A. service is held every Sunday evening on the lawn when the weather will permit, and otherwise in Alma Reeves Chapel. All students are cordially invited to attend.

Complete within itself, yet a part of the whole, is the B. Y. P. U. organization that meets weekly. It is our hope that the members of separate B. Y. P. U.'s shall increase until every student shall be one of a group of forty studying to show herself "approved of God, or workman that needeth not to be ashamed," thus making efficient every young woman who would learn largely by doing. At present there are twelve B. Y. P. U.'s, all doing good work. A group of young women who feel the call to do specific mission work at home or on the foreign field compose the Mission Band. New enthusiasm and interest in missions has resulted from the student Volunteer Conference at Ft. Worth. The spirit prevailing among our people as a result of the Baptist Seventy-five Million Campaign is also felt in our band. The President of last year's Mission Band is now a missionary in China.

In the twilight services that are held just after supper each evening the faculty and students meet in sweet devotions under the leadership of those chosen by the religious committee of the Young Woman's Auxiliary.

The college conducts its Sunday School in Alma Reeves Chapel. The services are well attended, every boarding student in the college is enrolled. Much interest is manifested in this religious service.

Every Wednesday evening, prayer services are held in each dormitory. These quiet devotional prayer services are attended by the most earnest Christian girls and teachers, and are full of inspiration. The weekly students' prayer meeting is held every Friday during the chapel hour.

At Baylor College on the 24th and 26th of October, there were four hundred and thirty girls who surrendered their lives to God's service. Dr. Charles E. Maddry, pastor of the University Church at Austin, led the revival for this year. The religious life of many students was awakened and there was not one who did not receive help in some way.



Y. W. A. Officers

Camelle Sevier	President
Ina Johnson	Vice-president
Irene White	Secretary
Olive Chaffee	Treasurer

Y. W. A. Cabinet

If you would know the spirit of any college you must know the pulse of the religious organizations found there. Baylor College invites any girl, of any or no denomination who is worthy, to come to her for the things that make life worth living, and gives to her true religious liberty.

Practically all the religious activities of the college are under the supervision of the Y. W. A. Cabinet. One department which is of peculiar interest is the course in Mission Study. More than two hundred young women in small group classes for the study of "The Gospel for a Working World" and "Working Women of the Orient," was an evidence of the democratic mind of the student body as they seek to make christianity real to those who bear the burdens incident to industrial life.



Clura Ward	Devotional
Zemma Hare	Devotional
Hazel Sturgeon	Publicity
Evelyn Campbell	Advisor
Lidie Belle Pipkin	Social
Zula Sibley	Music
Mary Wilson	Membership
Ruth Hicks	Assistant Treasurer
Mabel Stovall	Personal Service



Irene White
Virginia Dillon
Avis Fisher
Luene Henson

Jennie K. Kerr
Ruby Kinser

Mary Franks
Maude Dolan
Lorene La Grone
Minnie Ola Thornton



Three Arts Club Officers

Mabel McCall	President
Aleene Jones	Vice-president
Mary Saling	Secretary
Elizabeth Wilson	Tuearurer

Three Arts Club

This club which has reached the hundred mark in this, the first year, both in members and quality of achievements was organized on November the twelfth, nineteen hundred and nineteen. It is the duty as well as the privilege of the followers of the three muses, of music, of painting, and of expression, to foster the spirit of art in its truest joy-giving form.

The Three Arts Club embodies each of the fine arts. All students of music, painting, and expression are members of the club. The definite aim of the club is to further the interests and development of the individual as well as to create a definite expression of the bond existing between all of the Fine Arts, which is expressed by the trite, yet true, expression, "Art for Art's Sake."



Choral Club

First Row—(front) Aleene Jones, Hazel Sturgeon, Luzelle Smith, Inez Grisham, Miss Askin, Nitis Herrington, Margaret Russell, Jeffe Mason, Lucile Dowdy.

Second Row—Summie Clark, Geneva Brown, Johnnie Mae Yarbrough, Aurelia Robertson, Mabel McCall, Cammie Clark, Sara Mack Crook, Lillian Scott, Marion Barton, Mamye Dew.

Third Row—Belle Gainer, Zelma Mask, Xenia Bell, Eleanor Connell, Velma Strickland, Louise Barton, Ida Mae Garner, Ada Cates, Miss Burr.

Fourth Row—Lucile Garrison, Mary Edna Shaw, Gladys Lusk, Lavonn Hobbs, Ola Mae Whitaker, Cecil Day.

Orchestra





Officers Athletic Council

Lidie Belle Pipkin	President
Hazel Sturgeon	Vice-president
Foy Cannaday	Secretary and Treasurer
Louie D. Agnew	Yell Leader
Miss Ovilla Wood	Director of Physical Education

Tennis Club





Physical Education

Athletics in Baylor was once considered no more than mere past-time or amusement, but now a stronger foundation is being laid and it is a regular department of the school work. Baylor had her first taste of real athletics in the years of 1908-9. About eight basket ball teams and several tennis teams were organized. Duringt his year Geo. B. Rosborough was employed at Baylor's first athletic manager. Much of the success and good spirit in athletics of Baylor College has been due to the splendid work done by Geo. B. Rosborough.

From this time, great interest has been taken in every department of athletics. The class of 1909 has the honor of being the first to contribute to the building of the new gymnasium. To this class we owe our supply of dumb bells and Indian clubs.

A number of beautiful trophies have been given by the friends of Baylor College to increase the interest in athletics. The trophies are a tangible representation of the prestige held by classes and individuals in our student body. As shown above, we have:

The Tennis Shield for Supremacy in Doubles.

The Cup for Class Supremacy in Field Day Sports.

The Cheering Trumpet for Supremacy in Class Cheering.

The Basket Ball Cup for Supremacy in Class Basket Ball.

The John Hill Luther Loyalty Shield for those doing most to embody and inspire the spirit of loving loyalty to old Baylor. The list includes Alice Bagby, Ovilla Wood, Lois Pipkin, Amy Wade, Maurine Griffis and Camelle Sevier.

Tennis Shield for Supremacy in Singles.

The Field Day Stunt Cup.

Stunt Night Lamp, Prep Pony, and the Conant King Cup for the best all-round athlete.

Hiking Clubs



May Queen 1920



MISS BELLE GAINER

May Day Festivals

Under the auspices of the Athletic Director, a May festival is held each year, in which the Folk Dancing classes take part. The May Queen is elected by popular vote; this year the junior favorite was unanimously elected.

Owen Bacon Ada Belle Barmore Gladys Barmore Lula McKinney
 Thelma Edmundson Lorine Goodwin Harriet Henderson
 Minnie Henderson



Luene Henson Mary Randolph Lucile King
 Miss Iva Lena Pettet Ruby Thompson
 Lydia Wimberly Lorane McKinney

Olive W. Chaffee
Blondine Fouts

Sadie Graham
Faye Fouts

Miss Hanley

Myrtle Hughes
Hazel Miller



Eloise Porter
Bonnie Strickland

Velma Strickland
Mary Sturgeon

Mabel Frances Robinett
Hazel Sturgeon

Mary Blankenship
Foy Cannaday
Clara Caraway

Ruth Dillingham
Oliver Rea Eackle
Emma Lee Le Grand

Catherine Smith
Mary Stark
Guydelle Vineyard



Mattie Mae Caskey
Georgia Clark

Gladys Hicks
Gladys Jones
Pauline McAdoo

Marguerite Viles
Willie Couch

ALAMO CLUB.



Amybell Johnson
President



Doris Sims
Vice-President



Grayce Bruff
Sect. + Reporter.



Maude Dolan.



Ruth Corey.

Mary B. Ross.
Margaret Johnson
Jeppie Mason.
Dorothy Dodson.

E. J. ...
... Pamble.
Margaret Holt.
Violet Buchanan.

Helen Bagby, Sao Paulo, Brazil Guadalupe Garay, Mexico
 Amalia Macias, Mexico



Annie Lowe, China Irene Macias, Mexico
 Adelia Mattar, Sao, Paulo, Brazil Jennie Uliuhi, Honolulu, Hawaii

Louise Barton Christine Everts Lucile Garrison Rude Gilmer



Gladys Lusk
Hazel Miller

Merle Lusk
Camile Sevier

Ione McDaniel
Leita Willbanks

Pauline Bird Carrie Belle Cochran Sara Mack Crook Myrtle Eaton
Alma Freeman Grace Freeman



Frankie Harris Mixie Kerrington Jennie C. Kerr Mary Russell
Lillian Scott Mary Edna Shaw Alvey Strachn Minnie Ola Thornton

Clara Carter
Thera Evens

Mary Crain
Vella Fay Evens

Annice Dalton

Myra Dewitt
Mildred Fort



Guion Griffis
Vada Lee Nelson

Hartsell Turner

Etola Hearne
Mary Wilson

Lottie Blanton
Florine Gilstrap

Irene Francis

Belle Gainer
Clara Love



Lidie Belle Pipkin

Ione Steele

Grace Benskin
Ruby Nation

Mrs. Cage
Mata Rosenaw

Georgia Carson

Avis Fisher
Lula Stovall



Mabel Stovall

Jessie Tate

Myrtle Young

Jewel Burkes
Edna Lane

Vera Burkes

Ida Clark
Katie Mirick



Audrey Moore

Mrs. Mary Robeson, Sponsor

Mary Robeson

Publications of Students



MARY WILSON

CLARA CARTER

THE BLUE BONNET

Published Once A Year By Seniors

Mary Wilson	Editor-in-Chief
Clara Carter	Business Manager
Gladys Roach	Assistant Editor
Christine Evetts	Assistant Business Manager

Department Editors.

Genoa Cole	Classes
Ina Johnson	Organizations
Camelle Sevier	
Janie Belle Baten	Athletics
Ada Cates {	College Life
Guion Griffis {	
Ruth Hicks {	
Ola Whitaker {	Cartoonists
Lefa Ball {	

Weekly Newspaper



IDA MAE GARNER

OLIVE CHAFFEE

Published by the Students

United Statements Staff

Ida Mae Garner	Editor-in-Chief
Olive Chaffee	Business Manager
Gladys Roach	Associate Editor
Guion Griffis	News Editor
Zelna Newman	Social Editor
Ina Johnson	Ely-Pepper Hall Editor
Genoa Cole	Exchange Editor
Ada Cates	Joke Editor
Marion Barton	Fine Arts Editor
Alleen Jones	Assistant Business Manager



Lois Pipkin



Zemma Hare



Irene Clark

Officers of Student League

Lois Pipkin	President
Zemma Hare	Vice-President
Irene Clark	Vice-President
Mildred Mihills	Chairman of Jubilee Program Committee
D'Alva Hale	Executive Secretary
Amy Wade	Publicity Secretary
Ola Beaty	Student Secretary



Mildred Mihills



D'Alva Hale



Amy Wade



Ola Beaty

The Jubilee Class and Baylor's Endowment

Eula Ham

The endowment of Baylor College is a big, wonderful God-given task that every daughter of Baylor will be proud to have a part in performing.

In the history of every institution there are periods peculiarly marked and memorable. Such a period in the history of Baylor College is the Diamond Jubilee year. The Diamond Jubilee Class thought a long time about, and made many searches for the gift that would best show her appreciation and devoted loyalty to her Alma Mater, but when the right gift was mentioned, everyone knew that the search was ended and that we were to have a part in the endowment campaign.

We chose a part that was near and dear to us through our four years college life and experience in Baylor and unanimously voted to endow a Bible Chair that would carry the name of our beloved Vice-president, Dr. E. G. Townsend.

What greater monument could have been erected to our class? What better way could our love and loyalty be shown than by contributing in this way to the endowment fund that will make Baylor better able to serve the people of our Southland and all, in the way that God would have her serve. When Mr. Hawkins, an English author, was asked: "What, in your opinion, is your greatest work?" He instantly replied: "Sir, it has never been written."

The Jubilee Class exclaim with him: "Our best work has not yet been done." We are not content with receiving Baylor's best but believe "our best" is the endowment of this Bible Chair.

Evangelism and Christian Education go hand in hand in heathen countries and at home. The endowment will enable Baylor to give necessary training to her missionary girls, including the daughters of foreign missionaries. Christ bade us, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel." We have put our shoulders to the wheel to do His bidding—will you help in the joy-giving task?

Endowment of Bible Chair

The Baylor League, composed of all students who have at any time matriculated in the college, has taken as its objective the endowment of the College. The Senior Class of 1920 decided to start the movement by endowing the Chair of Bible. The reasons for choosing this rather than some other, were: first, the paramount importance of this department. Its efficiency should not be endangered by any possible necessity for retrenchment in other lines. Second, the very urgent necessity for enlargement. Third, because of the large number of minister's daughters and prospective missionaries, this department is not as remunerative as others.

Miss Effie Satterwhite, who is now married and going with her husband to Argentina, says, concerning the importance of this endowment:

"I studied in Baylor College for six years, and of all the courses I had, those in the Bible Department are the most lasting. Since the student body of Baylor College has increased to such a large number, it seems necessary that one person be employed to have, as his duty,

the direction of the religious activities, including teaching Bible. I believe the students realize this need more than anyone else can, and surely they will work to endow a chair which will provide the salary for one who is competent to teach Bible and Missions."

Miss Ina Johnson, a graduate of 1920, says: "Would it pay to endow a Bible Chair in Baylor College? At the close of every school year, there go out from Baylor more than one thousand girls to spread their influence in the city, town or small country church. They have an influence that only college women can have. We can readily see that, should these young women be taught God's word which enriches any life and makes it stronger, the extent of good they could do is unlimited. The young woman of today will be the leader of our denomination tomorrow.

"God speaks to us through His word. No person can be intelligent and a strong Christian without a knowledge of the Bible. It is food to the hungry soul, as bread is to the hungry body. If we seek the God-planned life, we must know His word. If the great fundamental teachings of God were taught our young women, there would be fewer wasted lives.

"Let me appeal to you as a student who has come under the influence and power of the Bible teaching in Baylor, that you may help others to be blessed by the strengthening of this department. Again I ask, would it pay to endow a Bible Chair in Baylor College?"

Miss Lula Moore a consecrated graduate of a number of years ago, says: "From every land comes the call for more missionaries. The opportunity for service seems to be greater than at any other time during the seventy-five years of Baylor's history. Students are longing to be trained for service.

"Baylor College is not satisfied with what she has done in the past, but has planned to do greater things for the cause of Missions. What she wants and needs is endowment. She can never do her best without it. We need twenty-five thousand dollars to endow a Bible Chair for the college department. This will be a foundation for larger things which the students have planned.

"Surely every girl who has received training at Baylor will want to have a part in the endowment for larger service and in the making of a greater Baylor. Baylor girls, everywhere, whatever may be your walk of life, won't you help in this worthy task and help to endow Baylor for greater service?"

Mrs Ethel Lee Scott, a graduate of more than twenty years ago, says: "The Senior Class of 1920 have taken for themselves an aim so noble that it should appeal to all daughters of Baylor with such interest as to cause them to throw every ounce of their energy in an effort to help. It is the raising of a fund to endow a Bible Chair in the College of Baylor.

"Why should a matter of this importance be neglected? We build dormitories and gymnasiums, science halls and natatoriums, each chiefly to further our physical or mental well-being, while we forget the corner-stone; the spiritual, without which no college should scarcely have the right to exist. Is there anything for which we love our Baylor more than that she has placed Christian ideals first and foremost above all material things? Then why not make this aim of our College sure and secure for all time? The Bible is the one and only reason for our religious existence. Its revelations and precepts we claim to love and follow with our hearts and souls and strength. Let us prove it. A five-dollar gift from 5,000 persons would do it. With a small personal sacrifice from each now, we can make this Bible Chair a reality. Within a year it will be truly a gift for the glory of God."

This is a definite, earnest and worthy call. Let every Baylor girl who reads this, at once plan to do her part.

Freshman Scholarship Holders



Freshman Scholarship first bestowed upon Miss Ovella Wood in 1917



Eula Lee Ham



Evelyn Dawson



Gladys Joseph

Charter Day Programs

February 1, 1945

Elli Moore Townsend Hall

Processional

Invocation

Reception of Class of 1945 into Alumnae Association.

Vocal Solo Miss Ethelyn Morgan Seymour

Baylor Girls in Every Land.....Mrs. Nannie David Black
Greetings from Graduates in Hawaii, Australia, India, Russia,
Japan and Turkey.

One Hundred Thousand Dollar Science Hall for Baylor Academy.

Gift of Present Student Body, President of Student League
Mrs. D'Alva Hale Pierce

Orchestra Baylor Melody

Composed by Mary Helen Brown Tally

Our Baylor in 2020 Mrs. Effie Satterwhite Henry

Achievement of Baylor's Daughters Miss Alice Bagby

Announcements by the Secretary of Alumnae Association

Announcements by Secretary of Student League

Presentation of Baylor Banner to Baylor Institute

Announcements by President of Baylor Miss Martha Hardy

Benediction and Recessional.

This program was prepared by the Junior Class.

February 1, 2020

Hardy Amphitheatre

Processional

Invocation by Dr. Beaty Carson, representing his grandmother
who was first Student Secretary

Reception of class of 2020 into Alumnae Association

Miss Amy Wade Blaire of Hawaii

Orchestra composed of two hundred instruments

Lead by Music Director Dr. Jeanes Lovette

Fifty million Endowment Fund

Miss Ina Johnson Clark of China

Baylor Institutions throughout the Planets

Dr. Joseph Robert Hardy Jr., of Mars

Vocal Solo Our Baylor

Miss Zula Sibley Kirkpatrick of Alaska

Five Million Baylor Daughters. Their achievements in Missions

Miss Zemma Hare Rush of China

Announcements by Secretary of Alumnae Association

Miss Camelle Sevier Wray

Presentation of Baylor's one hundred and seventy-five year History

Miss Birdie Lawrence Reed

Announcements of Students League

Miss Mary Wilson White

Benediction by Dr. Mihills Worth of Australia grandson of the
famous Baylor daughter, Mildred Mihills

This program was prepared by the Junior Class.

It is our custom to use such forward looking programs as these
to give us a definite goal toward which to work.



PART THREE

*Diamond Jubilee Celebration
Appeals
Alumnae Roster*



To
Dr. John Crumpton Hardy

who with clearness of vision, tireless energy, contagious enthusiasm, radiant optimism, constructive statesmanship and persistent application is building the Baylor of the present on the noble foundation of predecessors, this, the third part is dedicated.



DR. JOHN CRUMPTON HARDY

Foreword to Baylor's Jubilee

The introduction to the first part of this book tells of the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of four great events and gives a glimpse of national, state, church, and school life, as these forces united, each giving its part to that wonderful year, 1845.

In this introduction to part three, we shall call attention to twelve great events of which this year, 1920, is the anniversary.

The five hundredth anniversary of the martyrdom of John Huss was to have been celebrated in 1915, but war conditions prevented, and not until July of this year, 1920, was the death of the great reformer and martyr commemorated. In the presence of a great assembly, near the historic Bethlehem Chapel where he so bravely preached against Roman tyranny and proclaimed the gospel of soul liberty, the services were conducted. What a blaze those faggots kindled five hundred years ago! (It was June 6, 1415.)

It was in 1520, four hundred years ago, that Martin Luther began his reformation. His voice rang out in defiance of church and state, and forever, will this bold reformer be acknowledged as a strong deliverer, in time of dire necessity. The conquest of Mexico by the Spaniards was also in this same year, 1520. Thus we see that, while the yoke of Catholic oppression began to be broken in Europe, it was fastening its fangs on the free, simple, nature-worshipping Indians of this New Continent.

The year 1920 is, to us, the most significant historically. Besides our own Jubilee, it marks the three hundredth anniversary of three important events, two of which led to the founding of the Republic of the United States of America. One is the signing of the Mayflower compact and the landing of the Pilgrims; the other is the first American Legislative Assembly. This year (1920) these events were commemorated in the United States and in England and Holland. The third event stands out in painful contrast to religious and political liberty because it marks the landing of the first African slaves on our free shores; the darkest blot on our Nation's early history.

After three hundred years Baylor sends her first missionaries to Africa.

In 1720, the great "South Sea Bubble" threw the English financial world into a panic, and the fortunes of many a good man into ruin. That year saw the establishment of the first and most noted Spanish Mission at San Antonio.

Again, another century brings the world to 1820, and on the twelfth of May was born a little baby girl, the power of whose life has been felt from ocean to ocean, from pole to pole; wherever civilized man has been cursed by "war's dread confusion." Who knows not the name of Florence Nightingale, the first army nurse, alike to friend and foe, the mother of modern nursing for the relief of human suffering!

The same year, Moses Austin arrived in San Antonio, making the appeal of his soul for his grant of land. This seems to have been God's first step towards delivering Texas from priest-ridden, Mexican domination.

One hundred years later, 1920, is the fortieth anniversary of Baylor College women's entrance into foreign mission fields. Texas was, for the first thirty-five years of Baylor's life, so much of a mission field herself, that our school did not send a missionary beyond her borders during that first generation of her existence. It was just as it should be, however, that Baylor College sent one of her teachers, Miss Annie Luther, later Mrs. W. B. Bagby, to be the first woman from Texas to the foreign fields. In 1880, the Texas Baptist Women inaugurated their statewide organization. At the same session of the convention, at the same hour, in the same building, the old state capitol, the Mission Board examined and appointed Miss Annie Luther to foreign mission work. She and Reverend W. B. Bagby were married soon after, and sailed for Brazil, where they have richly invested their lives for Christ and have opened a continent to evangelical Christianity and progressive civilization.

We have in Texas at this anniversary three generations of this Luther-Bagby family, the parent couple, their three daughters and the three little grand children. The oldest daughter, Mrs. Ermine Bagby Sowell, and husband, Reverend Sowell, are our pioneer missionaries to Argentina. They and their three children are taking a needed rest in the home land. Miss Alice Bagby, after seven years preparation, is now returning to her native land to become dean of the Baptist College in Brazil, which her parents have founded in Sao Paulo. They lovingly call this college the "Baylor of the Southern Cross." Miss Helen Bagby finishes her course in Baylor next year and looks happily forward to the time when she too, will devote her gifted young life to South America. It all seems ordered from above that we should have, as a concrete example of the results of Christian Education, this family take part in our Diamond Jubilee.

In 1920, the first wireless message girded the globe. Baylor College sent her foreign missionaries to Asia, Africa and South America, and to the Islands of the Sea; to the black, yellow and white races. Certainly the march of time through the years of the centuries has made this year, 1920, a station from which to reckon and to turn.

Speakers at Jubilee



Dr. Lee Scarbough



Dr. S. P. Brooks



Dr. Geo. W. Truett



Dr. W. M. W.
Splawn



Dr. O. H. Cooper



Dr. J. M. Carroll

The Baylor College Diamond Jubilee, 1920

The program of Baylor's celebration of her Diamond Jubilee began on February 1, 1920, seventy-five years from the date on which she received her charter from the Republic of Texas.

It has been a custom of the Alumnae Association to extend a welcome to the Senior Class on Charter Day. On this day, Mrs. Martha Dowell Maiden of Kansas City, the President of the Association, in her address expressed the hope of the alumnae that Baylor's daughters of 1920 might have strength of heart because their hearts are pure; that they might be so rooted and grounded in eternal principles that they will be able to avoid the foolish and hurtful sins of the day; that they might walk with their faces to the light, lending deaf ears to the so-called New Theology, the curse of the doctrine of Unitarianism, to gross materialism, to the Inter-Church Movement; and that each might catch the vision of the wonders and glories and possibilities of Christian Education and be ardent champions of that cause throughout life. The general Jubilee theme, "The Progress of Christian Education" glowed in her message.

Among the splendid talks made by different members of the class was one of special note. Miss Ada Cates gave an outline of the plans and achievements of the class. The 1920 class, appreciating the fact that they were the inheritors of seventy-five years of the Christian influence and training in Baylor had nobly done their part in pledging three thousand dollars to the Seventy-five Million Campaign. When Freshmen in 1916, the class established the Freshman Scholarship Fund, a sum of two hundred dollars to be raised each year by the Freshman Class and loaned to one of their number who could not otherwise remain in school. The plan has been used by the three other Freshmen classes following.

The four girls honored as the recipients of the scholarship fund were then presented, Misses Ovilla Wood, Eula Ham, Evelyn Dawson and Gladys Joseph. Each expressed her appreciation of the honor and favor bestowed on her, and voiced her earnest desire to prove herself worthy. Four diamond gifts for the Jubilee! May they justify the simile by the sparkling light they shall give out to the world!

As the desire of the Student League has been to send out seventy-five missionaries during the next five years, it was eminently fitting that on this occasion Miss Nannie David should be present and should speak her heart's plea for Africa. Miss David was born in Africa, educated in Baylor and graduated as a nurse from the Baptist Sanitarium in Houston. The aim of her life from early childhood has been to serve Christ in the Dark Continent. She sailed for Africa last August.

Late in the spring, came the following invitation from the beloved Baylor University.

The President and the Board of Trustees
of

Baylor University

founded by Baptist Educators
and chartered under the republic of Texas
in eighteen hundred and forty-five
request the honor of the presence of a representative
from

Baylor College

to be a guest of

Baylor University

for the annual commencement at Waco, Texas
the twelfth, thirteenth, fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth days
of June, nineteen hundred and twenty
upon which occasion will be celebrated
with appropriate exercises
the University's
seventy-fifth anniversary

—o—

Baylor University

founded in 1845 at Independence
under the republic of Texas
Pro Ecclesia Pro Texana

At Waco

College of Arts and Sciences
School of Fine Arts
Department of Law

At Dallas

College of Medicine and Dentistry
School of Pharmacy

(Seal)

SAMUEL PALMER BROOKS, D. D., LL. D., President
W A C O , T E X A S

These two great institutions, inseparably united not only by conception and birth and the sacrificial labor of the great men of 1845, but by common ideals and purposes, sought to unite as far as practicable in the Jubilee Celebration. From June, the fourth to the eighth at Belton, and from June, the twelfth to the sixteenth, at Waco, Baylor College and Baylor University joined hands in glad rejoicing. The general theme, "The Progress of Christian Education through Seventy-five Years of History" was observed in both celebrations.

The following is the program for Baylor College Commencement Exercises:

June 4—Friday Evening:

Academy Graduation Exercises.

Address by Mr. W. M. W. Splawn.

June 5—Saturday Morning:

Art and Home Economics Exhibit.

Inter-Society Debate.

Music.

June 5—Saturday Evening:

Musical by Orchestra and Choral Club.

June 6—Sunday Morning:

Commencement Sermon by Dr. George W. Truett.

June 6—Sunday Evening:

Vesper Services.

Missionary Sermon by Dr. J. M. Carroll.

June 7—Monday Morning:

Class Day Exercise.

Home Coming Addresses by Dr. S. P. Brooks and Mrs. E. G. Townsend.

Presentation of Bust of Robert E. Lee.

June 7—Afternoon:

Business Meeting of Alumnae and Student League.

Alumnae Banquet.

June 7—Evening:

Concert by Music Department.

June 8—Tuesday:

Commencement Exercises.

Address Dr. P. P. Claxton, U. S. Commissioner of Education.

The gatherings of the alumna on Home-Coming Day and at the banquet on Monday evening were occasions in which the true "Baylor Spirit" held sway. On the platform Monday sat an historical group connecting the Baylor of today with the Baylor of yesterday by means of representatives of former presidents and trustees, the students and teachers of other days. Mrs. Elli Moore Townsend, whose connection with Baylor has been continuous for forty-five years gave a most interesting address, indicating the relation each person present bore to the College.

The Banquet Hall again called forth reminiscences touching and inspiring. Mrs. R. K. Maiden, President of the Alumnae Association and Toastmistress on this occasion, was connected with the college as student and teacher for twenty-five years. Many happy toasts were offered such as, "Last Days in the Old Chapel" by Hazel Kendrick Genheimer, '07, "First Commencement in Alma Reeves Chapel" by Winnie Cain Reed, '08, "First Home-Coming" by Lora Lee Andrews, '09, "Second Home-Coming" by Elli Whitfield Strickland, '12, "Third Home-Coming" by Ivy Gravett, '16. Dr. T. S. Lovette toasted "Music in Baylor" and Mrs. J. D. Sanderfer "Our Texas Baptist Schools." Of special interest was a toast to "Baylor in the Land of the Southern Cross" by Ermine Bagby Sowell, '03, and one to "Baylor in the Training School" by Mrs. J. W. Byars. Several other toasts follow.

THE GOLDEN JUBILEE CLASS

By Emma C. King.

Madam Toastmistress and Baylor Friends:

"All that is good shall abide"—Out of the past, memory treasures scenes that are best and most beautiful; so, out of the many notable days of Baylor history, we cherish the associations of the year of the Golden Jubilee. First comes the thought of him who, although weighted by college cares, heard the song of laughter, and made us, the students, hear the song; who showed us God's footprints on the stones and His hands among the flowers. Today we would express our appreciation of the gracious inspiring, unending influence from the life of our then President, Dr. E. H. Wells.

The Jubilee Celebration, itself, can never be forgotten. Dr. Truett, at that time himself a college student, delivered the Baccalaureate sermon. Again at the Baccalaureate sermon of the Diamond Jubilee we have heard his plea for Christian service. We rejoice that the years have brought him strength and honor, and have added to the faith and spiritual power of twenty-five years ago.

On the occasion of our Golden Jubilee, ex-president Horace Clark and Dr. Rufus C. Burleson met for the last time. Dr. Clark delivered the principal address. Among those who heard his words of wisdom were some who had been his students a quarter of a century before. Others were present who were associated with even earlier Baylor days.

That Golden Jubilee was a time of glad reunion. It made the students of that year wonder if they would ever return to take part in some later notable celebration.

"The whirling of time" has brought us to this auspicious occasion. We greet the friends of long ago, we yearn for faces that are not here, and we rejoice in all the splendid development that has come to Baylor in the "years between" the Jubilees. The gold must be the setting for the diamond. Without the foundation there is not the pinnacle. I would then pay my tribute to the men who wrought the Golden Jubilee, and who, in spirit at least, touch hands with the noble men and women who are placing the diamonds in Baylor's golden crown.

THE DIAMOND JUBILEE CLASS

By Paul C. Porter.

Unquestionably history and tradition give to an institute an atmosphere that cannot be found in the newly organized colleges. The spirit of those who have worked for Baylor College shall never die. Every student who enters her walls shares in her history and imbibes more or less her spirit. How true this must be of the Diamond Jubilee Class of whom we can certainly expect great things. Native ability, training and culture are all theirs, yet these alone do not make up the class.

More than culture, beauty, native ability is required to make up the Jubilee Class. It takes the spirit of Baylor College. God has done His part to endow each member with ability and character. The fact that she is in the Diamond Jubilee Class should give her an ambition to be worthy of the distinguished position of honor which she occupies.

Let the Diamond Jubilee Class not think to rest on what they have already accomplished. Let them go out as teachers, missionaries, home builders, and ever remember that they have a high standard to uphold. They, above all other, represent Baylor College—Baylor College in the seventy-fifth year of her service to Texas and the world, and above all else transfer the Spirit of Baylor with all her glory and history—the spirit of self-sacrifice, of service, the spirit of Christianity—not until then will they have proved themselves worthy members of the Diamond Jubilee Class.

The Baylors

By O. H. Cooper.

The Republic of Texas was born during the years of the "Great Awakening in Education" projected in New England by Horace Mann and Henry Bennard. In its birth, Texas was dedicated to freedom and education. But the ideal of universal education of which the fathers of Texas had the vision was not immediately realized. Sparseness of population and the struggle for existence deferred for many years their early hopes. Then it was the heroic pioneers of the Cross began their great work. Huckins and Tryon and Baylor, and their associates, men of faith and initiative, realized that both civic loyalty, and religious zeal, demanded the establishment in the new nation of institutions for higher education to fit the youth of the land for the best service to Church and State. Baylor University and Baylor Female College were planned in the days of the Republic and were ready for service when Texas passed from Independence into statehood.

Thence onward for three quarters of a century, while colleges and universities by the score rose and fell, these institutions have continued their beneficent work for Texas and for Christ, enlisting the interest and support of the lovers of progress and supplying the leaders in civic and religious life. During the great part of the history of the State these noble institutions have been virtually the University of Texas.

During the last quarter of the nineteenth century and in the early years of the twentieth century other strong institutions have arisen; State, denominational, and independent, but all recognize the unique service of the Baylors and are glad to do them honor. They have elements of power in their ideals, and in their alumni, that give them a permanent place in the ranks of Baptist Texas Education.

Impressions of the Jubilee Commencement

By W. H. Vann.

To a stranger sojourning in the college community, those commencement days, the Diamond Jubilee Celebration, must have presented some interesting features.

He must have caught, first of all, something of the "Baylor spirit"—that indefinable something about the institution which rather defies analysis, which is felt rather than understood, and which results in that loyal devotion of its daughters to the college and the principles for which it stands. This spirit found its best expression publicly in the Inter-Society Debate Saturday morning, and the various exercises of Alumnae Day on Monday. But it could be felt everywhere: in the glad greetings of the returning alumnae, the intimate relation between teachers and students, old and new alike, the cordial welcome to visiting speakers, and the general air of informal good fellowship.

The sermons and addresses by which the commencement was enriched would have been notable on any such occasion. Professor Splawn, returning to the institution which he had done so much to help build up, brought the graduating class of the Academy the discussion of an old theme, physical training, but with a freshness and originality which emphasized anew the importance of body-building in the scheme

of education. The baccalaureate sermon by Dr. Truett was an impressive presentation of vital principles of Christian service, marked by that deep spirituality which characterizes all of his great messages. It was Dr. Truett at his best. Dr. Carroll's sermon showed clearly, in the light of early Texas Baptist history, the missionary motive of the denomination, and pointed out the fundamentals of the missionary program. The homecoming address by Dr. Brooks brought appropriate greetings from Baylor University; he treated in a simple but effective way the theme of motherhood, and the relation of the alumnae to their Alma Mater. And as a fitting climax came the baccalaureate address by Dr. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education. It was comprehensive survey of present world problems following in the wake of the war, emphasizing education as the surest solution of these problems, and calling upon the young women of the graduating class to play their part in the new world program.

A visitor would have enjoyed also the recitals by the students of music and expression, the exhibitions of painting, drawing, and other forms of art, and the display of culinary skill and hand-made garments, all of which gave evidence of the high grade of work done in these special departments. And he would have listened with keen interest to the inter-society debate. The fine manifestation of healthy rivalry in the songs and yells was a fitting prelude to the combat of wits which followed. The young ladies showed a knowledge of the subject and skill in presentation which indicated that the woman of today not only possesses those accomplishments peculiar to her sex, but is prepared to take part in the world of politics.

Only an alumna, however, familiar with the situation, could have appreciated the significance of the action taken by the alumnae at their meeting on Monday. Plans were laid here for the active prosecution of the endowment campaign. The spirit in which this was undertaken, and the employment of two of the most capable of the younger alumnae, Misses Lois Pipkin and Maurine Griffis to have active charge of it, make certain the success of this movement which will insure the future of the institution.

While the occasion was largely reminiscent, one could not but feel also the spirit of prophecy. Stronger even than the glory of the past looms the promise of the future. The handsome new buildings going up on the campus, the rapid increase in the number of students, and the plans for endowment and additional equipment, are evidence of the larger sphere of usefulness which is before her; and in the years to come Baylor College shall be the embodiment of education of young women in the spirit of Christian democracy.

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My Impressions of the Diamond Jubilee

By Lois Pipkin.

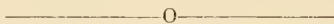
I think I shall never get away from the uplift which I received at Baylor College during the Diamond Jubilee Commencement exercises. The throng of loyal home-comers seemed united by a common purpose,—that of paying loving tribute to the institution which has so efficiently served its students and humanity in general for seventy-five years. It seemed that the whole commencement program was presented, so to speak with the inspiring background of Baylor's honored dead and their courageous achievements, so often wrought under the most trying circumstances.

The phase of the celebration which impressed me most forcibly, perhaps, was the loyalty shown on all occasions by alumnae and all former students. I had occasion to notice this particularly in connection with the Student League activities. A generous response came

from those present toward inaugurating the Million Dollar Endowment Campaign and testimonies of continued loyalty and allegiance were heard on all sides. When the needs of our College were presented at the Student League meeting, it seemed that the heartstrings of every Baylor girl present were being played upon.

Every alumna in attendance was made to feel proud of her college, and feel deep joy in the rapid progress that is being made in all lines. The new buildings which seem to be literally springing up on all parts of the campus are in themselves an inspiration. All praise is due our president, our board of trustees and our faculty.

The history of our Baylor has to this point been a glorious one. She has developed along with the Lone Star State, experiencing privations and prosperity with her. Her future is yet to be determined. Her character to a great extent is in the hands of Baylor Alumnae and ex-students. Let us resolve that the heritage which has come to us shall be enriched; that the achievements of the illustrations dead shall be built upon.



Mildred Mihills
Chairman PrIgram
Committee

The Jubilee in Perspective

By Mildred Mihills.

As a traveler, after passing, turns to view again from a distance a lovely scene, so I turn, after some months, to visualize Baylor Diamond Jubilee Celebration in dear Alma Reeves Chapel.

I see again the interesting celebrities of Independence days so charmingly presented by the greatest celebrity of them all; the group of Baylor's heroines of the Cross returned to bear witness of the onward march of the Gospel among the peoples of the earth; the Baptist recorder of events in the progress of Christian Education in our own state; and foremost among these the great-souled minister of God with his thrilling, inspiring message. All about me were Baylor's daughters of the past and present, and over all a sense of Heavenly peace and benediction.

At such times, there are born in the hearts of men and women those visions that have ever been the source of the power to accomplish great things. How many visions came into being on that glorious morning! How many hearts were stirred with the overpowering desire to hasten the day of Baylor's full complete preparedness for her God-appointed task!

To me there came a glimpse of the imposing buildings and beautiful grounds, the dwelling place of a Greater Baylor, made possible by the gifts and loving labors of the daughters and friends of this noble institution.

The Three-Fold Problems of Spiritual Leadership

L. R. Scarborough.

From every section comes a demand for trained, efficient leaders. The supply is not increasing fast enough to take care of the demand. This article is meant to call the prayerful attention of Southern Baptists to this important matter. There are three phases of this question which should receive our considerate attention.

THE SUPPLY.

We are wholly dependent in the initiatory stages upon God for the supply. God must call special workers or we will never get the right sort. All that is written in this article is based on a confidential belief in the doctrine that God must call our workers and set them apart to their task. I believe he is calling in large numbers. More than 6,500 responded to the call for special service with one concerted effort on the part of the Southern Baptists last October. Many letters to the writer indicate that many others are considering God's call. For twenty years I have not made a call for volunteers in any congregation that somebody did not respond. There are literally thousands of strong men and women in our churches today fighting the call of God for special service. The demonstration needs to be aroused to a sense of its duty to fairly, persistently and constantly press the call of God and the need of workers upon the hearts of our young people in our churches. The Conservation Commission had recommended that we set apart each year a day in our schools and a day in our churches for the calling out of the called. We must not CALL workers but we must CALL THEM OUT into the service after God has called them.

THEIR PREPARATION AND MAINTENANCE IN PREPARATION.

The second great problem confronting the question of leadership is the education and special training of those whom God has called. In this day our leaders must be educated and trained. One of the primary motives in all churches, is the training of special workers and leaders in the Kingdom of God. The founders of all of our church schools had this primary matter in mind when they started our schools. The 114 Baptist schools of the South stand for the education and training of special workers. The basic motive in a Baptist school is to train leaders for the churches in the Kingdom of God, in pulpit and pew. Our two seminaries, our two woman's Training Schools and our Baptist Bible Institute are the five great training camps for Southern Baptists. The denomination is coming to the view of adequately equipping these schools for their largest service. There can be no question as to the need of training and educational equipment for these leaders. But a big question is that of support while they seek an education. Practically all the called are poor and cannot educate themselves without prolonged and almost unbearable hardships and sacrifices. The denomination must make larger and more adequate provisions for the support of our especially called workers while they are in school. We must enlarge our student's funds, scholarships and loan funds and other provisions for the support of these students.

The Conservation Commission has taken strong grounds and made vital recommendations concerning this matter. The State boards in each Southern State should make our mission or education funds adequate for the encouragement and support of worthy men

and women called of God for special service. There is no better investment the denomination can make than in the heart and head and training of a God-called worker for special service. It is a contribution to everything that is good in the Kingdom of God. If taxation for education looking to citizenship is justified and approved by God and the denomination, the pittance and meagre and uncertain support we have been offering to our young missionaries while struggling through school is unpardonable. We simply must, out of the dire necessity of the suffering Kingdom of God, take a larger and more liberal view of this great question. Great caution and care should be exercised in the administration of these funds for the education of our missionaries, and we must stand by the thousands of worthy men and women who are kept out of school because of the great financial difficulty and sacrifice involved in getting an education. We must press with all our souls the importance of this matter upon the denomination.

THEIR PROPER SUPPORT.

Another matter of great and vital importance is the proper support of the workers in Christ's Kingdom. There are many signs of an awakening along this line. Many churches, city and country, are coming to a more adequate support of their workers. We must pay our missionaries more, our teachers in denominational schools more, and provide a larger financial support for the other special workers whom we are calling out for church and Kingdom service. I believe provision should be made for these workers to meet the necessities of life with a surplus enough to buy books, to go to inspirational and educational conferences, to enable them to give in a satisfactory way to the Kingdom of God, and to pay insurance, thus providing for themselves when old age and decrepitude come. The Conservation Commission will do its best to press this matter upon the consciences of the men and women of our churches until a better support is offered to our leaders. We must pay our spiritual leaders more.

Not to provide for the education of our missionaries is worse than a Kingdom tragedy. We must earnestly urge that the denominational forces take up these matters and render to God and the brotherhood a worthy account of their stewardship. My soul aches as I am having to answer hundreds of letters voicing the call of churches for assistants, mission boards, and agencies for workers of all sorts, and we are unable to supply the demand. May God help us to "pray the Lord of the harvest to send forth more laborers into his harvest," to call out the called, to adequately support the called as they prepare for service and give to those who are in the service an adequate support while they live the sacrificial life of Jesus Christ.

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The Student League Appeal

The relation between education and missions is a vital one. The history of missions shows that its great onward movement have, for the most part, had their origin in educational institutions. It was while students met in a prayer-meeting behind a hay stack at Andover that the first American foreign missionaries consecrated themselves to mission work. The right kind of education produces missionary results.

It is also true that our most efficient missionaries have been educated men and women. Count Zinzendorf, the founder of Moravian Missions, was educated at Halle and Wittenburg. The Wesleys were Oxford men. John Elliott, the apostle to the Indians, graduated from Cambridge. Adoniram Judson was a college product. William Carey was a master of Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Dutch and French before he went on the foreign field.

In fact, it has been found unwise to send out missionaries without thorough preparation. Education acquaints the missionary with the racial peculiarities of the people among whom he is to labor, their religious ideas and customs, and enables him to find a point of contact so that he may the more effectively present Christ. The missionary should have not only a sympathetic heart, a deep piety and consecrated love for souls, but he should have a keen, well-trained intellect.

One of the objects of the Student League of Baylor College is the raising of an endowment which will provide the necessary funds for educating the young women who are called of God to give their lives to missionary endeavor in foreign lands. During the Seventy-five Million Campaign, it was estimated that some six thousand Baptist students in the South consecrated themselves to the ministry and to missionary work. These must be educated and equipped for service before they can hope to become efficient in their life work. Is it not wise from an economical as well as a religious standpoint that we who stay at home shall release those who are called to the front, of their debts and let them go to their work at the earliest possible time instead of allowing them to struggle with debt for two to ten of the best years of their lives? So it has seemed to the Student League; hence, their efforts for the endowment. While this endowment is accruing, there is urgent need that something be done for the young women who are anxious to answer the call now and are ready to go except for few hundred dollars of debt made in their years in college and Training School. During this Jubilee year eight of our graduates have accepted appointments to mission work. Misses Minnie Cochran, Mary Crain, Cornelia Howell and Mrs. Effie Satterwhite Henry are under the Home Board and Misses Zemina Hare, Alice Bagby, Nannie David and Mildred Mihills are under the Foreign Board.

This work of the Student League is the altruistic expression of Christian Education. During the past seventy-five years, there has developed in our Baylor a consciousness of duty to God, not only as regards personal service in church and co-operation in the work of the Convention for support of the missionaries at home and abroad but a duty to God also in supporting and educating the called that they may the sooner go to their life's work.

Daughters of Baylor College, seventy-five years of history look down upon us. Do we really appreciate our rich heritage as we should? Let us revere the names and deeds of the past and treasure the traditions handed down to us. The story of the sacrifices which our fathers made, the hardships they endured that we might have the privileges we now enjoy is far more inspiring than any other story of lands and cattle and gold.

The past demanded men who were willing to die for Christianity, for missions, for Christian Education; but the present calls for those who will live for the glory of the ages yet to be.

The Psychological Hour Now Striking for Endowment of Baylor College

By President J. C. Hardy.

We are all familiar with the quotation, "There is a tide in the affairs of men which taken at the flood leads on to fortune." The eternal truth of this quotation applies with equal force to institutions. The tide in the affairs of Baylor College is now rising high, but for it to lead on to fortune, these prosperous times in which we are now living must be seized by all friends as the psychological hour in which to begin a substantial movement for an ample endowment for the college.

To conserve an endowment is absolutely essential to secure the future of Baylor College. This endowment is the supreme need at this time and this is the hour in which to begin the work. The people have the money, and the war has taught them to give liberally. People realize as never before the need and importance of Christian Education. The forces that must direct the reconstruction of the world must come out of the Christian colleges. The people realize too, as never before that this age into which we are about to enter is to be not only the Age of Democracy and the Age of Woman. So our colleges for women must largely assume the responsibility of training our girls and young women for these important duties and obligations.

No college in America is making such progress as Baylor. The denomination has begun in a great way to make provision for her immediate needs in the way of buildings and equipment. Six permanent dormitories, a Science Hall, and Administration Building and a heating plant are now complete. A Fine Arts Building, a Library, a Sanitarium and a Gymnasium must be provided in the near future. With an enrollment of more than thirteen hundred students from twenty states and six foreign countries, the demand is on us for an endowment. Let our friends seize this psychological moment and launch a great campaign for Baylor College endowment. The Lord will bless us in this undertaking.

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A Great Endowment for "Our Baylor"

Baylor College is the Poem of Texas Baptists. May it become an Epic. It expresses a thought and purpose that has been growing through the years since Texas merged her single star into the Stars and Stripes.

Baylor desires to train her girls for world service. She is a garden in which Womanhood is to be cultivated, a place where woman may throw aside the trivial, the commonplace, and the worthless and don the serious, the loving, and enobling qualities. Woman is especially gifted in the arts of teaching and healing. With her sympathetic qualities and her natural aptitude for training the young, she is designed as much to be a teacher and missionary as she is to be a mother. The hope of Baylor is to send a missionary to every land where ignorance reigns to destroy both body and soul, that she may minister to relieve the disease-stricken and feed souls hungering for the Bread of Life.

This is why we want to endow Baylor College—that wherever our United States sends a ship; or raises our flag over a consulate, there may be also a Baylor girl to publish the glad tidings of the Gospel. "An Endowed Baylor endows the World."

ETHEL LEE SCOTT, '98.



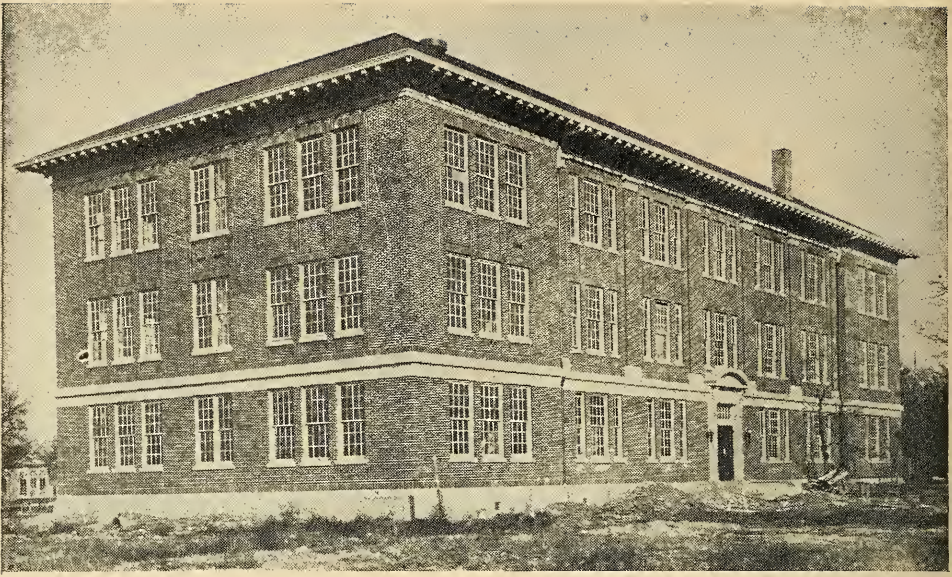
BURT HALL, CAPACITY 225.

The large, palacial dormitory made possible by the gracious gift of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Burt



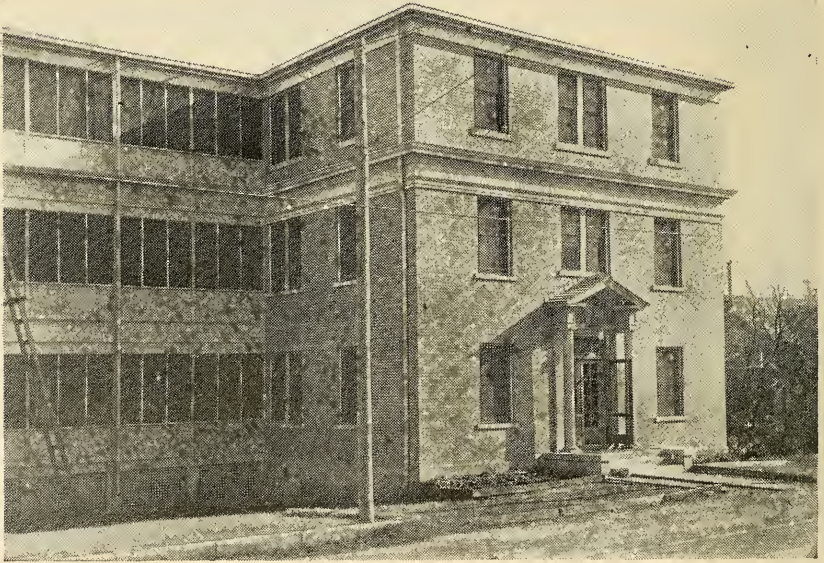
RUTH STRIBLING HALL, CAPACITY 185.

The second spacious brick hall in the Cottage Home System of dormitories, made possible by the gift of J. C. Stribling, and named in honor of his daughter, Ruth Stribling Fowler, former student of Baylor College.



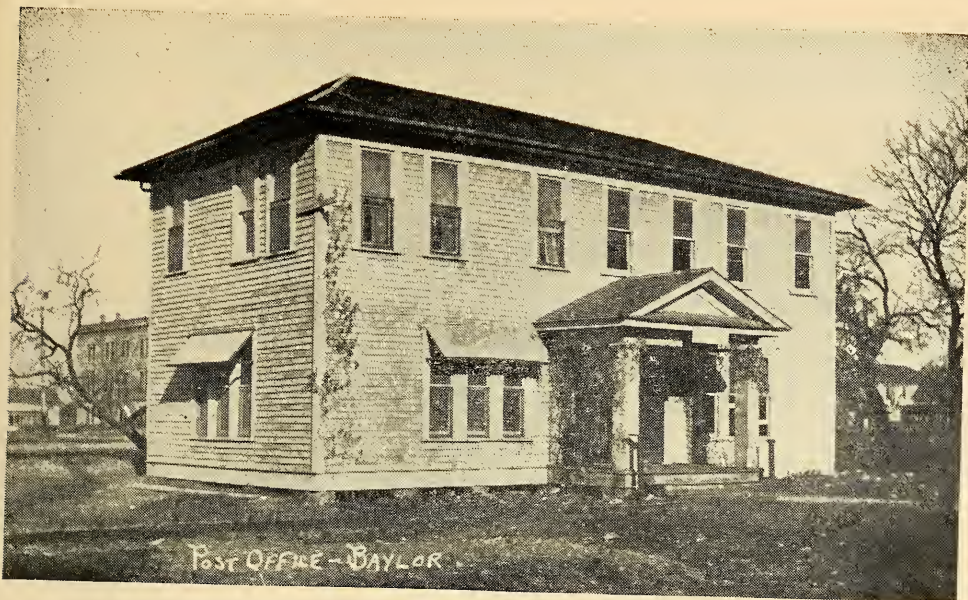
SCIENCE HALL.

Named for the great pioneer of science teachers in Baylor, Dr. E. H. Wells, who lived and wrought here for twenty years.



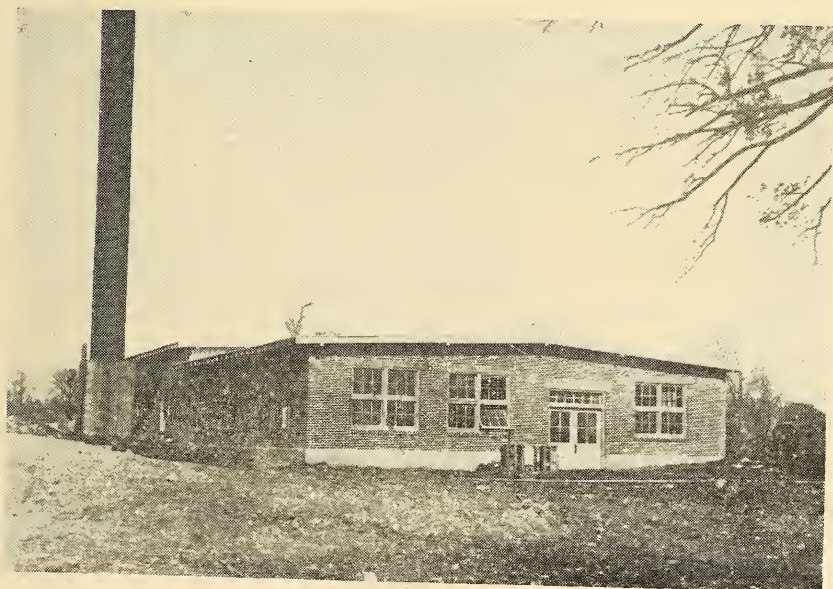
HEARD HALL, CAPACITY 90.

This first building completed for the Jubilee Year stands as a mark of friendship of the beloved Mrs. Nannie E. Heard.



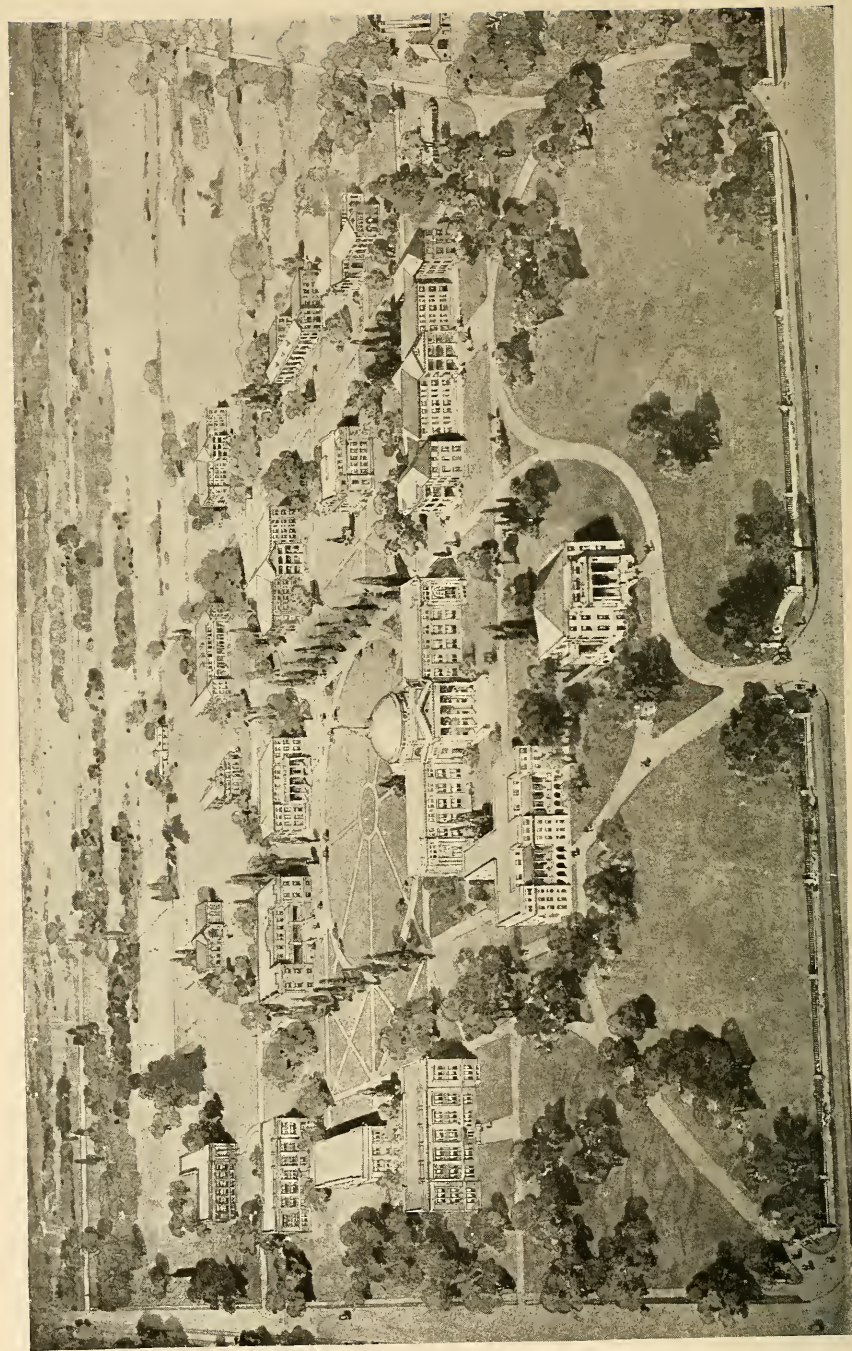
POST OFFICE.

Station A, Belton, Texas, established in the spring of our Jubilee Year.



POWER PLANT, VALUE \$77,000.

This plant may not loom high, but it is the source of great power on the campus.



BAYLOR COLLEGE OF THE FUTURE.

Baylor College halls have sheltered some of the South's wealthiest and most highly cultured daughters, but the institution is too democratic to foster an exclusive school for the elite alone. It has been from the beginning a Mecca for the ambitious girls of more moderate means. The rich cared for their own, but Baylor College could not turn a deaf ear to those who desired to make a way for themselves. In order to give these girls a chance to fight their way through, and a fight it often is, Baylor must call for funds from generous-hearted friends.

Baylor Student League is making an effort to realize the situation by endowment. It is hoped by this means, in this, the greatest year of Baylor's history, to give each Baylor girl and each friend of Baylor a chance to have a part in the most enduring benefit that can be given to her, an endowment.

No one can tell how long the era of reconstruction will last, nor how much greater will become the wave of worldliness that is sweeping so many before it; but one thing is certain, those who stand firm amid confusion and strife, giving themselves and their means for God and humanity shall receive the welcome plaudit "Well done, good and faithful servant."

With each shoulder to the wheel, we can raise the endowment and Baylor College will be recognized not only as the largest school for young women in the Southwest, but the greatest in all our Southland "An Endowed Baylor Endows the World."

—NELLIE DERRICK BOUNDS, '12.

—o—

Our college has not the name and fame of other institutions. Vassar College opened for students in 1865, only one year before Baylor College received its independent charter. Yet Vassar and other colleges hold out an attractiveness that our Southern college does not possess. This is chiefly because through past years these colleges in the North have been receiving gifts of money for endowment and building purposes which have enabled them to supply themselves with magnificent dormitories, gymnasiums, libraries, class rooms, well kept grounds, so that they are prepared to appeal to young women as attractive in every particular.

Often, as in the evening, I come up the hill that leads to our college, I think of Shakespeare's line, "New lighted on a heaven kissing hill." All the surroundings are beautiful. Nature has done her best. Tears and prayers and love from our fathers have gone into the building of Baylor College. All who will help with endowment now will join hands with those builders in making her a vigorous, winning power in Christ's kingdom on Earth. "An Endowed Baylor Endows the World."

—EMMA C. KING, '96.

—o—

Queens are in demand for individual homes; missionaries are needed for foreign lands; wives, helpers for men who are to take the gospel of the Blessed God to the Texas border; Bible women for our cities and trained and equipped for efficient work.

Christian men and women, is there room in the watchtower sufficient to meet the increasing demands of this empire State?

Alumnae student of Baylor, sister to your fellow-student, one of the oldest living students calls to those who man the watchtower, Watchman, what of the night? If they respond, and respond they must—The Morning Cometh, we, with friends, old and new, must rally to secure money to pay present indebtedness, enlarge the buildings, beautify the approaches and furnish every department with the most improved and first-class equipments, that Baylor may be the grandest, as well as oldest, in service.

While we march forward to this splendid realization of lofty ideals, we will have traced with threads of gold on a banner of virgin whiteness "Honor to our King," and on the triumphal day raise the ensign to the top of the loftiest battlement that it may float day and night 'till Jesus comes.

—MRS. G. B. DAVIS, Pres. Texas W. M. U.

Baylor's Supreme Need

William Harvey Van.

Baylor College has been richly blessed the past few years, both spiritually and materially. Few institutions have its advantages of location, physical equipment, strong teaching force and fine student body. Its department of fine arts is recognized as being the equal of any in the Southwest; and its academy is the only institution in the State where a student can obtain the best of secondary school training in a college atmosphere. Best of all, it has the "Baylor spirit," education under the impulse of Christian democracy.

But one thing is lacking. Heretofore too many students have come to Baylor for one or two years of college work, but gone elsewhere for their degree. The chief reason for this is, that our degree has not yet been generally recognized as of equal value with that of the University of Texas, and one or two other institutions in the State. That the training received here is substantially the same as that in these other colleges, and, indeed, far above that afforded in most Southern colleges for women, few who are competent to judge would dispute. Baylor's supreme need, then, is to gain the recognition of our college work as being equal to that of any first-class college; and this can best be accomplished by securing admission into the Southern Association of Colleges.

What, then, is necessary to obtain admission into this association? In only two particulars do we fail to measure up to their standard—endowment and library. The movement for an enlarged endowment is already under way, with every prospect of success; but the question of a library is still uncertain. A gift that would provide for adequate library facilities would be the greatest aid that anyone could possibly render to Baylor, because it is at present her greatest need. Even a temporary building, to accommodate the college library separately and house the necessary number of additional books, would be sufficient to meet the requirements of the Southern Association, for a few years at least, until a permanent library can be erected.

With admission into this association, all doubts of students as to the value of a Baylor degree would be removed. They would stay on here for their degree, and going out as graduates instead of Freshmen or Sophomores, would be of much greater value to the institution. Recognition by the Southern Association of Colleges would also mean recognition by the General Education Board and other similar organizations, and the obtaining of financial assistance on a large scale. In short, this step would be the best possible investment, even from a financial standpoint.

Let us then add to the endowment program a campaign for an adequate library. This will mean recognition by educational authorities, a larger body of effective alumnae workers, financial aid from our Northern friends, a general strengthening of all departments, and a greater usefulness in the work of the Kingdom.

Who will be the friend to make this possible?

THE BAYLOR COLLEGE ALUMNEA ASSOCIATION as a section of the Student League have fixed as the supreme object of the organization the raising of one million dollars in the next decade for Baylor College Endowment. Together with this object the Student League has for its supreme purpose the sending out of seventy-five new missionaries from our student body by the close of the five years set aside for the Seventy-five Million Dollar Campaign. The meaning of it is "An Endowed Baylor Endows the World" this is the ultimate end of Christian Education. It is our prayer and plea until it is an accomplished fact.



The Alumnae Association

A few years after the separate charter was granted to Baylor College in 1866, the Alumnae was organized in Independence. All their work was of a local character, the most important of which was the raising of one thousand dollars to repair the old college building. In Baylor's new home in Belton, the Alumnae Association took on new life. At a regular meeting held October 28, 1887, a definite plan of work was presented and timidly adopted by the Association. How fearfully yet earnestly did the few loyal women launch forth on the attempt to raise ten thousand dollars in ten years time for the assistance of deserving girls who had not the means of acquiring an education. One hundred persons were entreated to give ten dollars a year for this purpose. In 1890, after three years, the treasurer reported only one hundred seventy-five dollars contributed by six classes and a few honorary members. In 1893 the number of classes contributing had grown to fifteen and the sum to one thousand four hundred dollars. A small and ardously won beginning, but from this effort has come eighty thousand dollars in Loan Funds and scholarships. In 1918 the Baptist Women of Texas began paying the annual premium on fifty thousand dollars to be paid to the Loan Fund on the death of the insured. Others have followed this plan, in some cases the premiums being paid by a Woman's Missionary Society. Many will find it an easy way to make a large gift to the Loan Fund.

Mary Lyon lived and labored a generation before there arose an Alice Freeman Palmer. For thirty-four years the Alumnae Association has worked for the Loan Fund and Scholarships. Now the time has come for endowment. Through the passing years, the Association has made many material improvements on the college campus such as the wall, pillars and gates, the stone seats, the drive, the fountain, the cement walks; has given substantial help to the library; has equipped the gymnasium and placed the beautiful dome on the Wilson Administration Building. In 1912 the Association sent out a plea for the Fine Arts Building and several donations have been made as a nest egg for that much-needed building. In all matters pertaining to the betterment of Baylor, the Alumnae Association is interested but the one definite object before her now is the endowment—one million dollars in a decade.

The two Bible chairs will be the first to receive gifts from the endowment fund. Twenty-five thousand dollars for each is the goal. The Jubilee Class of 1920 has pledged its earnest effort to the endowment of the College Bible Chair, the E. G. Townsend Bible Chair, and has made their first contribution to that object.



“An Endowed Baylor Endows the World.”

Addendum Jubilee

From 1866 to 1886, the history of the Baylor is complicated. During this period three institutions that are now called Baylor were granted diplomas. After the separation in 1866, Baylor University continued for twenty years at Independence, graduating only young men. Waco University during this twenty years period was giving diplomas to men and women. At the Jubilee celebration Baylor University gave to the men and women of Baylor University from 1845 to 1866, new degrees, these same degrees had been given to the Baylor University men at Independence from 1866 to 1866, but there were no diplomas given by the University to the women who graduated at Independence from 1866 to 1886, because Baylor College had been separately chartered and diplomas were given to the women by Baylor College.

Baylor University could only give diplomas to the two institutions. Waco University and Baylor University at Independence became one and the same in 1886. These diplomas covered a three fold period; first, to men and women, second, to men alone from 1866 to 1886, and then to men and women both who graduated at Waco University from 1866 to 1886. Baylor College never mixed with any other institution from 1845 to 1866. Women of Baylor were given diplomas from Baylor University after 1866 and until the present time. Baylor College has given her own diplomas to women and to women only, since 1866.

—ELLI M. TOWNSEND.

Baylor College Alumnae Roster

1845-1920



Rufus C.
Burleson
President of
University



Horace Clark
Principle of
Women's Dep't.



Rev. G. W. Baines
President



William Carey
Crain
President

1855.

* Mary G. (Kavanaugh) Pressler.....

1856.

Carrie (Mooney) Willis.....Salem, Oregon

* Zilphia (Fuller) Chew.....

1857.

Ophelia (Jenkins) Horn.....



Fannie Rogers
Harris



Dora Pettus
Hobby

1858.

Emeline (Allcorn) Gee.....Brenham, Texas

* Mary (Allcorn) Gee.....

* Mary (Eddins) Breedlove.....

* Mary F. Whiteside

Dora (Pettus) Hobby

Kate (Clark) Ethridge

* Julia (Robertson) Nott

* Sallie McNeil

* Rachel (Barry) Stewart

* Fannie (Rogers) Harris

* Mary (McKeller) Herndon

Rebecca Skelton

Sallie (Chambers) Kavanaugh

Bettie (Carter) Davis

FOOTNOTE---*We can indicate only year the presidents term began.*

1859.

Lucy Atkinson Collins Crockett, Texas

1860.

* Sarah (Traynham) Onin
 * Catherine McDowell Garrett
 Maria (Davis) Smith Salida, Colorado
 Gertrude (Haynes) Billingsby

1861.

* Eugenia (Barnes) Quinney
 * Annie (Montgomery) Metcalf

1862.

Virginia (Cleveland) Rowe Brenham, Texas
 * Ella (Chase) Parks
 * Adeline Hayes
 * Annie Goodwin

1863.

Claude Graves Wooten Wells, Texas
 Mary (Johnson) Parker Bryan, Texas
 Hattie Grace Cold Springs, Texas
 Clementine Smith Galveston, Texas
 Sallie (Curry Joynes) McKinney, Texas
 Laura (Pettus) Bass Georgetown, Texas

1864.

* Judith (Atkinson) Taylor
 Adeline (Allcorn) Gee
 Mollie (Cushney) Burleson Austin, Texas
 Emma (Blanton) Tucker Galveston, Texas
 * Mary Anderson
 Sallie (Newsome) Goodwin Bryan, Texas

1865.

Annie Muckelroy Campbell
 Lucy Sydnor



Winnie Goodwin
McCraw, '66



Julia Harris
McIver, '66

1866.

Ella (Holland) Call *Orange, Texas
 * Julia (Graves) Cooper
 * Winnie (Goodwin) McCraw
 Julia (Harris) McIver Caldwell, Texas
 * Mattie (Garrett) Price
 Annie (Humphreys) MacCallum Arkadelphia, Arkansas
 Florence (Davis) Bledsoe Sherman, Texas
 Mollie Crosby Ross Fort Worth, Texas
 Annie (Crane) Bondies Independence, Texas



B. S. Fitzgerald
President '67



Henry Lee
Graves
President '72



W. W. Fontaine
President, '73



Mary Rogers
Bolton, '67

1867.

Tenny (Anderson) Gibson Foster, Texas
Mary (Rogers) Bolton Wharton, Texas

1868.

* Corrie Davis
Nettie (Houston) Bringham San Antonio, Texas
Helen (Garret) Parks, (Mrs. I. F.) Bryan, Texas
Ida (Holland) Shepard Beaumont, Texas
Mollie (Houston) Morrow Georgetown, Texas
* Alexis (Grace) Dolling
Ellen (Smith) Power San Antonio, Texas
* Mary Lee (Graves) Howell

1869.

Helen (Traynham) Stone Bellville, Texas



Maggie Hall
Hicks, '70



Kate Haynes
Hudson '70



Annie Holbert
McIntyre, '71

1870.

Mary (Clark) Culpepper Houston, Texas
Emma (Eddins) Spencer Houston, Texas
Maggie (Hall) Hicks (Mrs. R. H.)...2416 Montana St., El Paso, Texas
Kate (Haynes) Hudson Caldwell, Texas

1871.

* Lucretia (Creath) Hines
Annie (Holbert) McIntyre Mineral Wells, Texas
Maud (Riall) Tamplett Brenham, Texas
* Fannie (Graves) Davis

1872.

Sallie (Green) Williams Tacoma, Wash.



Willie Graves
White '74



William Royall
President, '76



Sallie Johnson
Key, '76

1874.

Emma Coore Nacogdoches, Texas
Willie (Graves) White Coleman City, Texas
* Cornelia (Holmes) Baines
Annie (Marsh) Jones Valley Mills, Texas
Ina (Eldredge) Wortham Austin, Texas

1876.

Palmetto (Foster) Madden Patrick, Texas
Sallie (Johnson) KeyCrockett Hotel, San Antonio, Texas

1877.

Phenie (Spencer) Meadows Ocker, Texas
* Clara Franklin

1878.

Roselle (Davis) Robinson.....210 Carson St., San Antonio, Texas
* Hattie (Stribling) Pancoaste
Mamie (Styles) Hunt Paige, Texas
Bessie (Vicars) Young Independence, Texas
Jennie (Wagner) Dixon, (Mrs. S. M.) Houston, Texas
Annie (Key) Cudd
* Kate (Allen) Hanney
* Susie Fuller



Dr. John Hill
Luther

Annie Luther Bagby
received her diploma with
this class.



Mrs. Annie
Luther Bagby, '79

1879.

* Fannie H. Hatchett
Elli (Moore) Townsend Belton, Texas
Leila (Law) Boatwright, (Mrs. H. O.) Bryan, Texas



Fannie H. Hatchett, Elli (Moore) Townsend,
Lelia (Law) Boatwright

1880.

* Addie (Breedlove) Ewing
 * Bettie Ethridge
 Lilly (Hagy) McIntyre Stockdale, Texas
 Addie (Jackson) Bardwell Sweetwater, Texas
 * Alice Jonhson
 Ada (Wagner) Griffin Houston, Texas
 Lula (Johnson) Throop Big Springs, Texas
 * Ida (Lockhart) Reed
 Nellie (Smith) Singleton Chicago, Ill.
 * Annie (Spencer) Cochran
 Fannie (Styles) Connell Independence, Texas

1881.

Mary E. Duncan Rockdale, Texas
 Etta H. Breaker Brazos St., Houston, Texas

1882.

Genoa (Cole) Harrinton, (Mrs. J. T.) Waco, Texas
 * Lucile Blackburn
 Virgie (Culberson) Walker Gatesville, Texas
 * Willie Hughes
 Emma (Johnson) Somerville San Antonio, Texas
 Lutta (Styles) Crane Eufula, Okla
 Julia (Smith) Spaulding Galveston, Texas



Addie Breedlove
Ewing, '80



Genoa Cole
Harrington, '82



Zollie Luther
Jones, '83



Allie Allen
Brown, '83



Gertrude
Osterhout, '83



Lillie Nabring
Pepper '83



Ebbie Higdon
Osborn, '84

1883.

Emna (Garrett) Stowe Galveston, Texas
 Mattie (Mussett) McDowell Portland, Texas
 Allie (Allen) Brown Belton, Texas
 Carrie (Clay) Thornhill Corsicana, Texas
 Bettie (Seward) Bailey Independence, Texas
 Zollie (Luther) Jones, (Mrs. W. Goodrich) Temple, Texas
 * Gertrude Osterhout
 Lizzie (Pearson) Garrett, care Judge GarrettSan Antonio, Texas
 Annie (Grant) Jenkins Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Loudie (Jackson) Douthitt El Paso, Texas
 Lillie (Nabring) Pepper Belton, Texas
 Beatrice (Rose) Anderson Killeen, Texas

1884.

Fannie Morgan William Penn, Texas
 * Ida Verser
 Ebbie (Higdon) Osborne Lampasas, Texas
 * Laura Seward



Biffie Moore
Ault, '85



Winnie McCraw
Swearingen, '85



Attrass Nelms
Jones, '85



Lillie Bailey
Penny, '85



Annie Higdon
Whitfield, '85

1885.

Annie (Higdon) Whitfield Belton, Texas
 Lillie (Bailey) Penny Independence, Texas
 Biffie (Moore) Ault Enterprise, Oregon
 Winnie (McCraw) Swearingen... 529 Gunther St., San Antonio, Texas
 Attress (Nelms) Jones 204 Pecan St., San Antonio, Texas



Clara Woodall
Blair, '86



Mary McClelland
O'Hair, '86

1886.

Mamie (Boone) Crisp Uvalde, Texas
 Clara (Woodall) Blair San Marcos, Texas
 Jessie (Bailey) Hale Lampasas, Texas
 * Nettie (Smith) Blackshear
 Mary (McClelland) O'Hair Coleman, Texas
 Lula (Waters) Schoolfield Galveston, Texas
 Lizzie (Blackshear) Noble Greenville, Texas

1887.

* Hettie (Spaulding) Fitzhugh
 Lula (Roberts) Johnson, (Mrs. Clint) San Angelo, Texas



Lula Roberts
Johnson, '87



Georgia Blakely
Smith '88



Annie Tyson
Lane, '88



Hattie Woodruff
Hillyer, '89

1888.

Kate (Balch) Hannam Waring, Texas
 Zula (Batte) Herron Bishop, Texas
 George (Blakely) Smith, (Mrs. Will) Houston, Texas
 Lela (Erwin) Tyler, (Miss Louis) Dallas, Texas
 Winnie (Grant) Dean Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Annie (Tyson) Lane Box 507, Vernon, Texas
 Ada Lasater Belton, Texas
 Lucile (Lawler) Pardue San Antonio, Texas
 Irene (Steele) Taylor, Texas
 Maude (Woodall) Williamson San Marcos, Texas

1889.

Susie (Boone) Wilson Navasota, Texas
 * Marie (Fechner) Burnet
 Annie (Langley) Baker Bowling Green, Ky.
 Mary (Nibling) Halbert Sargosa, Texas
 Ida (Rogers) Miller Belle Mead, N. J.
 Hattie (Woodruff) Hillyer Belton, Texas



Fannie Mitchell
Rockwell, '90



Lula Pace, '90

1890.

Lucy (Drake) Smith, (Mrs. Chas. F.) Santa Anna, Calif.
 Lelia (Fisher) Woodward Ninetah, Okla.
 Lottie (James) Watson Garland, Texas
 Adele (Jennings) Williams Plainview, Texas
 Fannie (Mitchell) Rockwell, 1031 Louisville Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
 Lula Pace Baylor University, Waco, Texas



Sue Cochran, '91



Permilla Mitchell
Cline, '91



Lillie James
Myer, '91



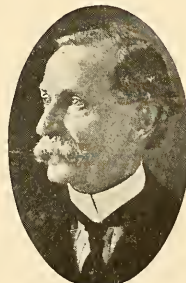
Clara Hefley
Potts, '91

1891.

Sue Cochran Belton, Texas
 Clara (Hefley) Potts (Mrs. A. D.) Belton, Texas
 Lillie (James) Myer (Mrs. I. S.) Belton, Texas
 Permilla (Mitchell) Cline (Mrs. W. E.) Belton, Texas
 Ora (Osterhout) Wade, (Mrs. C. B.) Belton, Texas
 Lucy (Royall) Wright Tyler, Texas
 Callie (Rose) Maddox Comanche, Okla.
 Lina (Rogers) Kemp Cameron, Texas
 Marian (Spencer) Roberts Killeen, Texas
 Kate (Thielen) Rix Big Springs, Texas
 * Lizzie (Tilson) Wade



Emma Davant
Embree, '92



P. H. Eager
President '91



Gillian Embree
Creswell, '94

1892.

Emma (Davant) Embree Belton, Texas
 Mabel (Pendleton) Sayre St. Louis, Mo.
 * Vinnie (Perkins) Spencer
 Hallie (Collard) Boyett Austin, Texas
 * Mollie (Horton) Powne
 Alice (Kersey) Martin Morgan, Texas

1893.

Susie Pope Cameron, Texas
 Eula Cobb Grandview, Texas
 Mabel (Oxsheer) Quinn Big Springs, Texas

1894.

May (Browne) Sledge Tyler, Texas
 Florie Carswell Amery, Miss.
 Rose (Chamberlain) Coleman San Angelo, Texas
 Maymie (Davis) Smith Reagan, Texas
 Gillian (Embree) Creswell San Antonio, Texas
 Lucile Fraim Milano, Texas
 Cora Higgins Bureau of Census, Washington, D. C.
 Annie (Nelms) Savage Dallas, Texas



Nannie Appling
Nichols, '95



Dr. E. H. Wells



Junia Osterhout
'95



Mary Louis Wils
Parker, '95



Martha Dowell
Maiden, '95



Emma King, '96



Lillian Wells
Schofield, '96

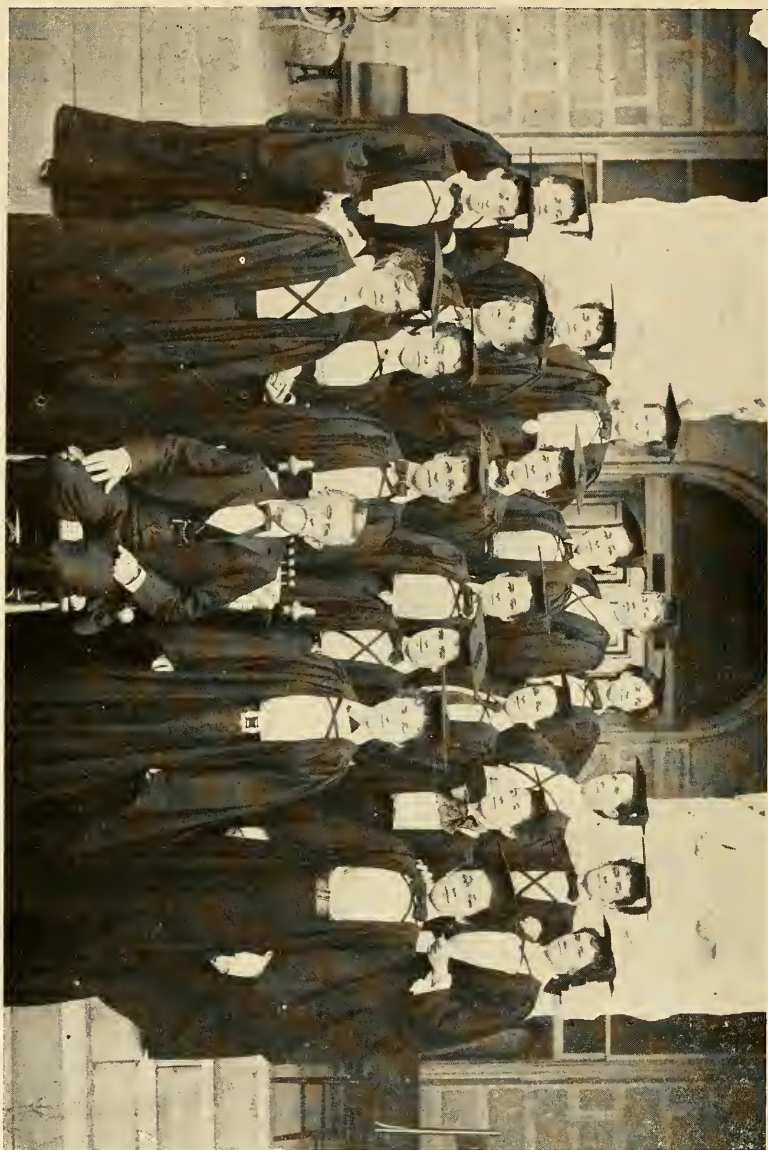
1895.

Nannie (Appling) Nichols Helena, Texas
 Nannie (Armstrong) Murrah Plano, Texas
 * Pearl (Curtis) Knight
 Clara (Davison) Compere Joplin, Mo.
 Martha (Dowell) Maiden 214 E. 31st St., Kansas City, Mo.
 Dora (Ferguson) Street Waco, Texas
 Lela (Hammond) Griffin Kosse, Texas
 Cooper (Haney) Weatherford, Texas
 Junia Osterhout Belton, Texas
 Daisy Sandidge 813 Foster Ave., Evanston, Ill.
 Willie (Smith) Goodwin Bryan, Texas
 Eula (Staton) McCelvey Temple, Texas
 Mary Louis (Wilson) Parker Hereford, Texas

Golden Jubilee Class

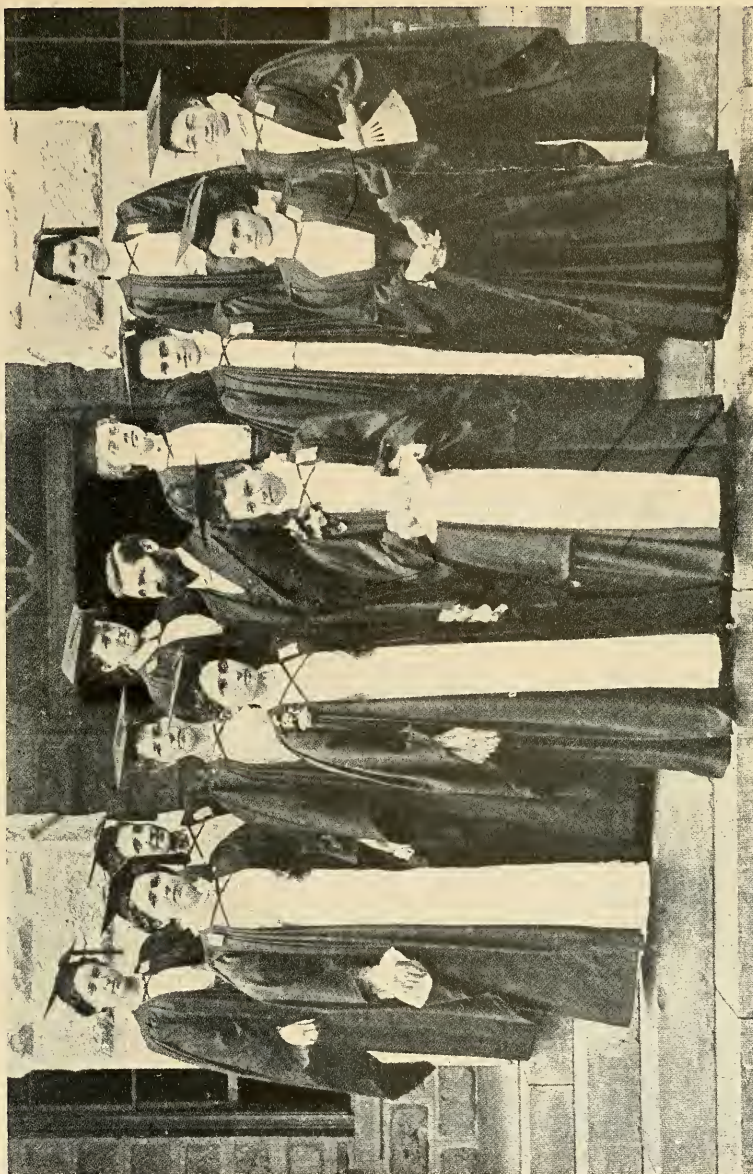


1895



1896.

Elizabeth (Armstrong) Aldridge	Plano, Texas
India (Bailey) Kerr, (Mrs. John)	San Antonio, Texas
Lessie (Carswell) Hanptkamp	Philadelphia, Pa.
Dena Cooper Corona, Calif. . . . Belle James	Belton, Texas
Emma King	McKinney, Texas
Emma (Lott) Gilmount, (Mrs. Arvid)	Los Angeles, Calif.
Ophie (Lott) Pittman	Goliad, Texas
* Mary (Storts) Wallace	* Mattie Bell (Spoonier) Lewis
* Katie (Mayes) Bell	Birdie McCrary Calvert, Texas
Della (Mellard) Jenkins	Gonzales, Texas
Dena (Morris) Mote	Tucson, Ariz.
Mattie (Morris) Miller	Coleman, Texas
Adeline O'Connor	Houston, Texas
Annie (Thielen) Whitney	Alexandra, La.
Marguerite (Thompson) Provine	McKinney, Texas
Sallie (Wells) McKnight	McKinney, Texas
Lollie (Orr) Huberich	Austin, Texas
Lillian (Wells) Schofield	Dallas, Texas



1897.

* Mabel Austin	
Mamie (Baggett) Hagelstein	San Angelo, Texas
Alma (Cole) Spears	Dallas, Texas
Mamie (Dowell) Ditto	McKinney, Texas
Edna (Farrar) Fite	Jacksonville, Texas
Ela (McAdams) Hillsman	Brownwood, Texas
Mary D. (McGee) McGregor, (Mrs. G. A.)	Dallas, Texas
Lillie (Krohn) Otto	Grand Junction, Colo.
Julia Miller	Waelder, Texas
Levie (Morris) Morrison	Lordsburg, New Mexico
Josie (Morris) Cooper	Brownwood, Texas
Margaret (Savage) Lowe	Tsinan, China



Mamie Dowell
Ditto, '97



W. A. Wilson
President, '96



Mary D. McGee
McGregor, '97



Ruth Barton
Shanklin, '98



Pearl Dowell
Provine, '98



Ethel Lee Scott
'98



Rozelle Rose
Barclay '98

1898.

Ruth (Barton) Shanklin	Salado, Texas
Lena (Chiles) Bell, (Mrs. N. M.)	Wileetka, Okla.
Mamie (Crozier) Covington	Allen, Texas
Pearl (Dowell) Provine	Grenada, Miss.
Stella (Fletcher) Stoddard	Lemon Grove, Cal.
Jessie (Hamilton) Anthony	Comanche, Texas
Ora Johnson	Mt. Vernon, Texas
Ethel (Lee) Scott	1311 Johnson St., Little Rock, Ark.
Susie (Myer) Beery	Kansas City, Mo.
May Perry	Rockdale, Texas
Jimmie Perry	Rockdale, Texas
Zora (Potts) Moseley	Dallas, Texas
Lillian (Pruitt) Joyce	Roswell, New Mexico
Birdie (Pryor) Haley	Riddleton, Tenn.
Rozelle (Rose) Barclay (Mrs. R. L.)	Temple, Texas
Alice (Thielan) Reader	1421 Isabella Ave., Houston, Texas
Nannie (Van Cleave) Collard	Odessa, Texas
Nannie Woodard	Grapeland, Texas
Fern (Rogers) Miller	Waco, Texas



Elizabeth McIver
'99



Annie Cheaney
Humphrey, '99



Fannie Thomas
'99

1899.

Annie Bishop Dallas, Texas
 Mary (Boyd) Allen Hearne, Texas
 Nelle Batte Bryan, Texas
 Annie (Cheaney) Humphrey Cold Harbor, N. Dakota
 Emma (Crozier) Hunt Grapevine, Texas
 Norma Harris Lampasas, Texas
 Ora (Harris) Frazier Lampasas, Texas
 Lee (Hartrick) Garrison Belton, Texas
 Elizabeth McIver Wharton, Texas
 Etha Leta Perry Rockdale, Texas
 Daisy Ray Belton, Texas
 Annie Swann Seminary Hill, Texas
 Lucy (Sterling) Norris Houston, Texas
 * Fannie Thomas * Luta Walker
 Florence Waggener Dallas, Texas
 Tennie (Wingren) Blankenship Dallas, Texas

1900.

Jennie (Armstrong) Wilkerson Holland, Texas
 * Bertie (Berron) Webb
 * Allie (Binkley) Wells
 Mary (Ball) Guynn Oklahoma
 Fannie Bettis Orange, Texas
 Elizabeth (Carrick) Eatman (Mrs. L. S.) Wilmot, Ark.
 Addie (Grimmette) Truett, (Mrs. T. J.) McKinney, Texas
 * Lillian Hudson
 May Howard Care Y. W. C. A., San Antonio, Texas
 Alma (Key) Avera San Angelo, Texas
 Mattie (Moreman) Weatherford Plano, Texas
 Emeline (Mock) Woodruff Houston, Texas
 Pearl Patterson Cisco, Texas
 Ella Tibbs Valley Mills, Texas
 Emma (Thomas) Dungan Memphis, Tenn.
 Katie (Woodard) Bass Ardmore, Okla.



Emily Mock
Woodruff, '00



Elizabeth Carrick
Eatman '00



Jule McIver
Wood, '01



Bettie Mathews
Ranney, '01



Sallie Yardly
Herdick, '01



Maggie Herrington
Trussell, '01



Sadie Dowell
King, '01

Class Graduating in 1900
The Last Class of the Last Century



1901.

Della (Russell) Agnall Big Springs, Texas
 Amy (Bentley) Bell Decatur, Texas
 Jule (McIver) Wood Monticello, Ark.
 Bettie (Matthews) Ranney Mathis, Texas
 Carrie (Hill) Regan Franklin, Tenn.
 * Mazie Webb * Sadie (Dowell) King
 Fay (McClelland) McClure Forest, Texas
 Lucile (Hartrick) Maples Temple, Texas
 Clifton (Brooks) Burr Laredo, Texas
 Sallie (Yardly) Hedrick Wheelock, Texas
 Mattie (Downman) Denton West, Texas
 Eunice (Martin) Arkadelphia, Ark.
 Annie (Boyd) Oliver Caldwell, Texas
 Lida (Batson) Toland Mart, Texas
 Maggie (Herrington) Trussell Port Neches, Texas



Barbara Hawkins
Smith, '02



Janie Carrick
Shipp, '02



Esther Boatwright
Davis, '02



Rosa Moffett
Baugh, '02



Minnie Hayes
Tidwell, '02

1902.

* Annie Byrd (Compere) Peyton
 Minnie Pearl (Jones) Simonds, 5052 Blackstone, Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Dixie (Umphress) Richardson Wills Point, Texas
 Harriet (Howard) Hulse Galveston, Texas
 Barbara (Hawkins) Smith Floydada, Texas
 Esther (Boatwright) Davis, (Mrs. W. C.) Bryan, Texas
 Minnie (Hayes) Tidwell S. 8th St., Waco, Texas
 * Carrie Saunders * Janie (Carrick) Shipp
 Hallie (Cowden) Day 542 Broadway, New Orleans, La.
 Eva Gartman Goldthwait, Texas
 Lula Hollis Rogers' Prairie, Texas
 Daisy (Lewis) Willis Priddy, Texas
 Agnes Luther 102 Noble St., Dallas, Texas
 Gertrude Grigsby Palestine, Texas
 Cora (Lamb) Dulaney Holland, Texas
 Rose (Moffett) Baugh Ballinger, Texas
 Josie (Spain) Shanks Yoakum, Texas
 Lizzie (Taylor) Cole Franklin, Texas
 Olive Howard Bryan, Texas

Cottage Home Senior s of 1902



The Cottage Home openenwith twelve girls, then at the end of the first decade there were twelve graduates.

1903.

Bell (Terry) Elder	Cheapside, Texas
Eula Lillian (McCarty) Young	Granger, Texas
Nora Lee (Wells) McKinney	Jones' Prairie, Texas
Linnie Wolf	Palacios, Texas
Mary (Moreman) Lee	Brownwood, Texas
Ermine (Bagby) Sowell	Buenos Aires, Argentine, S. A.
Louise Halverson	Tyler, Texas
Mildred Gates	San Antonio, Texas
Eileen Saunders	Belton, Texas
Annie James	Belton, Texas
Emily Haigler	Tioga, Texas
May (Varnell) Walton	Elbert, Texas
Ella (Brown) Bowman	Leander, Texas
Anna Upshaw	Belton, Texas
Caroline Miller	Waco, Texas
Maude (Lay) Harris	Estancia, New Mexico



Bell Terry Elder
'03



Ermine Bagby
Sowell, '03



Anna Uphaw, '03



Maude (Lay)
Harris, '03



May Varnell
Walton '03



Nora Wells
McKinney, '03



Caroline Miller
'03



Lillian Martin
Nelson, '04



Juliette Bozeman
Touchstone, '04



Olive Bentley
Seale, '04



Jessie Dowell
Bryant, '04



Mary McCauley
Maxwell, '04



Annie Laurie
Sykes, '04

1904.

Effie Taylor Hearne, Texas
 Lillian (Martin) Nelson Clarendon, Texas
 Irma (Clifton) Speight Kansas City, Mo.
 Jessie (Dowell) Bryant McKinney, Texas
 Elizabeth Phillips Tyler, Texas
 May Bell (Little) Taylor Harleton, Texas
 Ora (Campbell) Bone Jennings, La.
 Annie (Bellows) Lancaster Dallas, Texas
 Ethel Smith Columbia, Texas
 Mary (McCauley) Maxwell Waco, Texas
 Annie Laurie Sykes Bap. Day Nursery, Houston, Texas
 * Juliette (Bozeman) Touchstone
 Olive (Bentley) Seale Jasper, Texas
 Dora (Finkin) Murray Palacios, Texas
 Sara Alice Champion Waco, Texas



Eula Rogers
Haynes, '05



Annie Long
'05



Rosa Golden
'05



Achsa Bentley
Hahn, '05

1905.

Eula (Rogers) Haynes Miles, Texas
 Lucile Austin Belton, Texas
 Mabel (Broome) Swonger Voth, Texas
 Pauline Clark Bartlett, Texas
 Ada Heflin Holder, Texas
 Beatrice (Killingsworth) Love Houston, Texas
 Annie Long Snyder, Texas
 Sallie (Lee) Weathered 902 Fifth Ave., Ft. Worth, Texas
 Lora Martin Kyle, Texas
 Mildred Mihills Houston, Texas
 Myrtis Scofield Itasca, Texas
 Karen (Sparra) Rogers Ardmore, Okla.
 * May (Vawter) Moore
 Rosa Golden Dallas, Texas
 Achsa (Bentley) Hahn Beaumont, Texas
 Grace (Wallis) Givens (Mrs. J. M.) Ft. Worth, Texas
 Kate (Houghton) Waco, Texas
 Virginia Stoddard Belton, Texas
 Florence Durrett Belton, Texas
 Popie (Cleveland) Patrick Kingsville, Texas



Cora Breedlove
Powell, '06



Bertha Cannon
'06



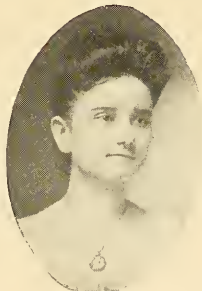
Nell Carrick
'06

1906.

Gerald (Allen) Best Carson, La.
Cora (Breedlove) Powell Jefferson Ave., Houston, Texas
Frankie (Broome) Cook 1915 Magnolia Ave., Beaumont, Texas
Nell Carrick Belton, Texas
* Bertha Cannon
Lena Cole Crosbyton, Texas
Ethel (Gates) Dupree 211 Lexington Ave., San Antonio, Texas
Pauline Mendanball Plano, Texas
Lilma (McEachern) Gilbert Austin, Texas
Lyda Riley League, Texas
Sedalia Rea Midlothian, Texas
Varina (Saunders) Tanner San Marcos, Texas
Nora Wood Boerne, Texas



Mabel Bassel
Blanton, '07



Eula Sims
McDonald, '07

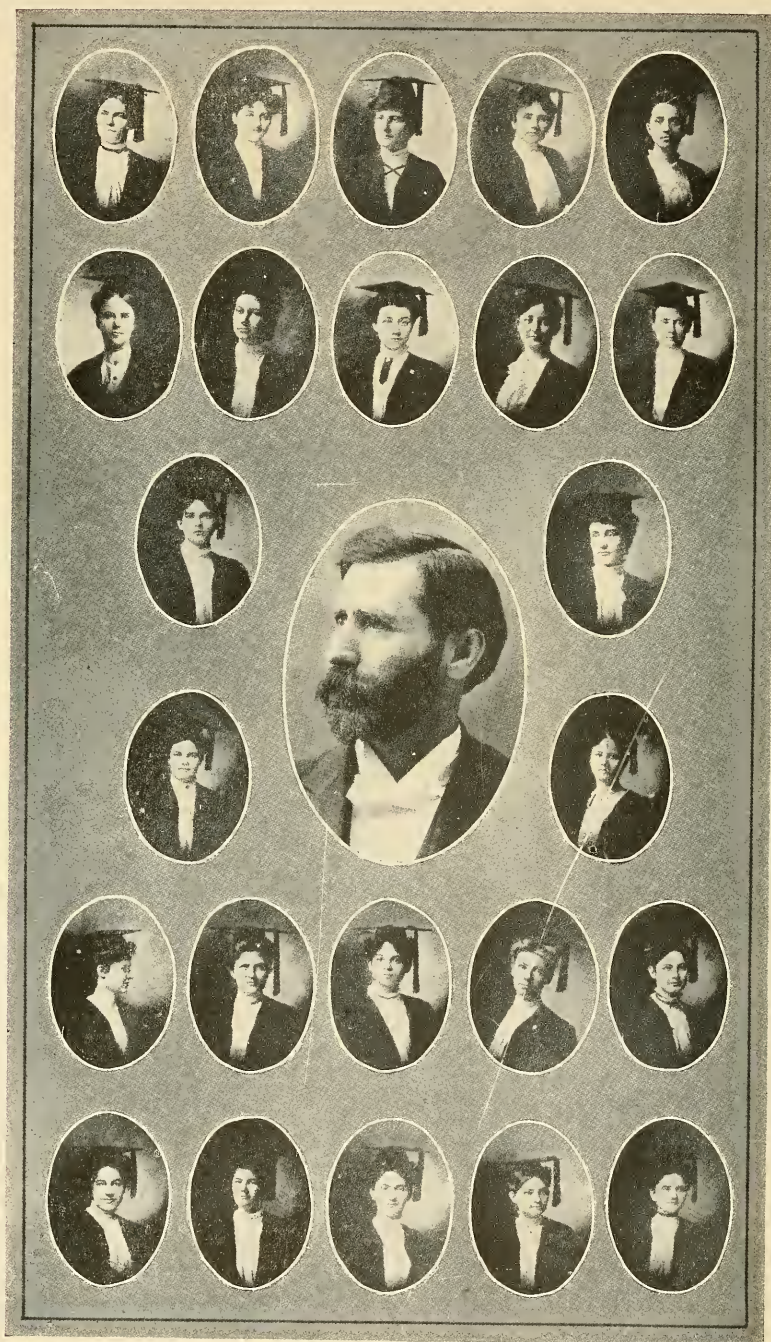


Hannah Fair
Sallee '07

1907.

Anna Athens Harrisburg Road, Houston, Texas
Edna (Bassel) Wilson Belton, Texas
* Mabel (Bassel) Blanton
Dahlia (Caudell) Carson Pineville, La.
Lula Caudell Matador, Texas
Roba (Christian) Hall Wills Point, Texas
Bernice Hyatt Karnes City, Texas
Lelia (Harris) Howett, (Mr. Jack) Gainesville, Texas
Elsie Hooper Colorado City, Texas
Sudie (Jenkins) Garritt, (Mrs. Jesse) Caldwell, Texas
Hazel (Kendrick) Genheimer, (Mrs. E. L.)
..... 1002 N. 7th St., Waco, Texas
Clara (Lamb) Collier Hugo, Okla.
Bessie Messer Austin, Texas
Eula (Sims) McDonald Markham, Texas
Margaret (Stamper) Yarbrough Pecos, Texas
Hannah Fair Sallee Shanghai, China
Callie Thompson Corona, N. M.
Berthal (Townsend) Batte Tampico, Mexico
May Valentine South Bend, Texas

Class of 1907



Last Class to Graduate from the Old Chapel

Cannie (Whitmire) Griffin Salado, Texas
 Elizabeth Watkins Hattiesburg, Miss.
 Grace (Wilson) Monteith, (Mrs. M. E.) Belton, Texas
 Virgie (Wolf) Echols, (Mrs. H. A.) Palacios, Texas
 Blanche (Hawkins) Booth (Mrs. Vernon) Globe, Ariz.



Eddie Wilcox
 Bush, '08



Joe Moore
 Howard, '08

1908.

Rosylene (Anderson) Hoover Canyon City, Colo.
 Clifford Bryant Chicago, Ill.
 Winnie (Brown) McGauhey Greenville, Texas
 Mattie (Braswell) Wasson Marlow, Okla.
 Milner (Baker) Estes Naples, Texas
 Verna Clark S. Wesley, Greenville, Texas
 Winnie Mae (Cain) Reed 3916 Chenevert, Houston, Texas
 * Mabel Bains * Bessie (George) Sewell
 Grace (Crosson) Lancaster Adamsville, Texas
 Ola (Cochran) Hopkins Hollis, Okla.
 Dollie Cowart Tolar, N. M.
 Sallie (Dalton) Ferris Ft. Worth, Texas
 Sarah (Earls) Huber Taylor, Texas
 Lena (Fletcher) Bullock, (Mrs. T. A.) Bryan, Texas
 Clemie (Keeling) Temple Nogales, Ariz.
 Joe (Moore) Howard Grace, Miss.
 Willie Metcalf 2727 Howell, Dallas, Texas
 Purnie Pearman Kingsburg, Texas
 Lottie (Reed) Kinard, (Mrs. D. L. C.) Memphis, Tenn.
 Anna Sanderford Belton, Texas
 Beryl (Smith) de Roulak Pasadena, Calif.
 May Smiley Rosebud, Texas
 Nettie (West) Lewis Memphis, Texas
 Alice (Keeling) Wilson, (Mrs. W. W.)
 * Cora (Spurlin) Crook
 611 Denver St., Wichita Falls, Texas
 Cora Woodard Grapevine, Texas
 Emma Wingren El Paso, Texas
 Eddie (Wilcox) Bush McKinney, Texas
 Eleanor (Glenn) Hambin, (Mrs. Kyle S.) Belton, Texas



Margaret Carrick
 Jones, '09



Ollie Cochran
 Davis, '09

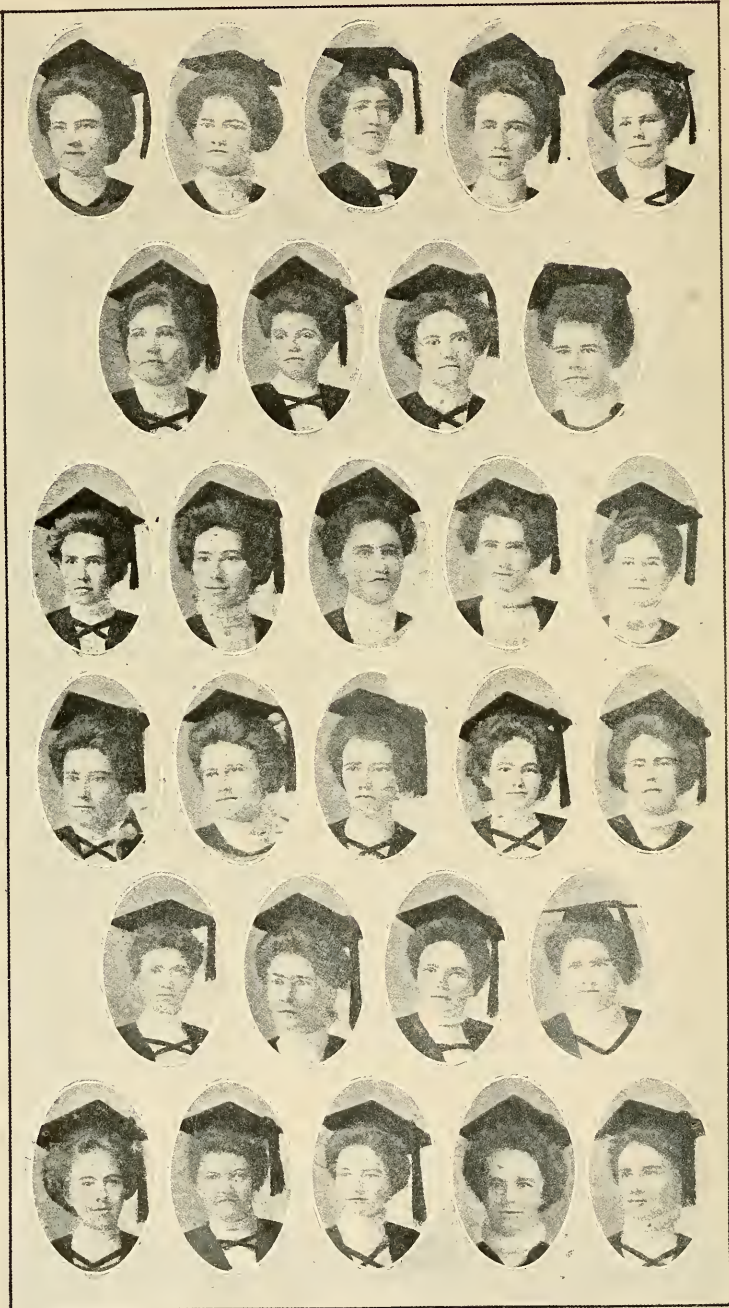


Minnie Saureman,
 Cotten, '09



Minnie Wells
 Croft, '09

Class of 1909



1909.

Jimmie (Brown) McKinzie	Lampasas, Texas
Mara (Clayton) Sochee	Kerrville, Texas
Grace Clymer	Leonard, Texas
Sallie Dickerson	Driscoll, Texas
Robbie (Dalton) Miller	Mineral Wells, Texas
Jessie (Holder) Watkins	Mt. Vernon, Texas
Vera Kellis	Sterling City, Texas
Alice (Lucas) Plainfield	New Barre, N. J.
* Alice Ray (Lee) McIntosh	
Alta Lee (Long) Cole	739 Euclid Ave., Beaumont, Texas
Grace (Neathery) Wilcoxson	Farmersville, Texas
Alta (Ross) Covey	Madill, Okla.
Lelia (Routh) McKinney.....	Seminary Hill, Fort Worth, Texas
Eileen (Russell)	Tyler, Texas
Ollie (Cochran) Davis	Sour Lake, Texas
Susie (Milam) Jones	Wienert, Texas
Una Hall	Wichita Falls, Texas
Lizzie (Minchin) Boone	Throckmorton, Texas
Margaret (Carrick) Jones, (Mrs. Jesse)	Belton, Texas
Virginia (Frazier) Parry	Buffalo, New York
Lora Lee Andrews	Dallas, Texas
Laura Beck	R. F. D. No. 6, San Antonio, Texas
Neva Neal	R. F. D. No. 3, Dallas, Texas
Etta (King) Parker	2800 Fannin St., Houston, Texas
Minnie (Saureman) Cotten	El Christo, Cuba
Myrtle (Herron) Harper, (Mrs. J. W.)	Paducah, Texas
Ethel (Roberts) Dubose	Dubose, Texas
Effie (Murrell)	Durant, Okla.
Minnie (Wells) Croft	Terrell, Texas



Stella Brown
Lancaster, '10



Nannie David,
'10

1910.

Louise (Ball) Campbell, (Mrs. Hill)	Gainesville, Texas
Lallah (Bogart) Hudson	Waco, Texas
Stella (Brown) Lancaster	Pampa, Texas
Eva (Browning) Link	Las Cruces, Ne. M.
Katherine (Keeling) Taggart, (Mrs. W. C.).....	Hope, N. M.
Mavis (Cole) Alexander, (Mrs. S. J.)	Hearne, Texas
Julia Collier	Washington, D. C.
* Pattie Daniel	
Nannie David	Oyo via Lagos, Africa
Fannie Maud (DuPuy) Monong. (Mrs. Joe)	Palestine, Texas
Ive (George)	Gentry, Ark.
Sidney Garner	Mart, Texas
* Lizzie Horne	
Nell Garvey	Gainesville, Texas
* Viola Johnson	
Mattie Lee (Josey) Duncan, (Mrs. Bradford)	Tucson, Ariz.
Lottie (Key) Yeary, (Mrs. W. R.)	Farmersville, Texas
Annie Jordon	Houston, Texas

Julia Crofts Terrell, Texas
 Lula Moore Adamsville, Texas
 May (Pierce) James Glencoe, N. M.
 Minnie (Pickering) Bardwell, Texas
 Edith Rogers San Angelo, Texas
 Christine Rogers Decatur, Texas
 Mary (Rutherford) Cavitt Holdenville, Okla.
 Bess (Smith) Strange Reisel, Texas
 Grace (Tippett) Martin Arlington, Texas
 Willie (Valentine) Allen Merkel, Texas
 Pauline (Smith) Crawford Tulia, Texas
 Grace Willbanks Cleburne, Texas
 Willie (Webb) Carpenter, Care Flora Webb ..Colorado Springs, Col.



Minnie Cochran
'11



Bess Whitehead
Scott, '11

1911.

Pauline (Benson) Wolverton, (Mrs. M. D.) Mart, Texas
 Minnie Cochran Parthenon, Ark.
 Lula Croushorn Seymore, Texas
 Lila Danforth1648 Columbia, St., Houston, Texas
 Bess (Whitehead) Scott, (Mrs. H. C.) Denver, Colo.
 Gladys Rutan Port Arthur, Texas
 Ethel (Wilson) Knorpp1410 W. 5th St., Kansas City, Mo.
 Lena (Walker) Falvey Longview, Texas



Eli Whitfield
Strickland, '12



Elli Ault, '12



E. G. Townsend
Acting Pres, '12

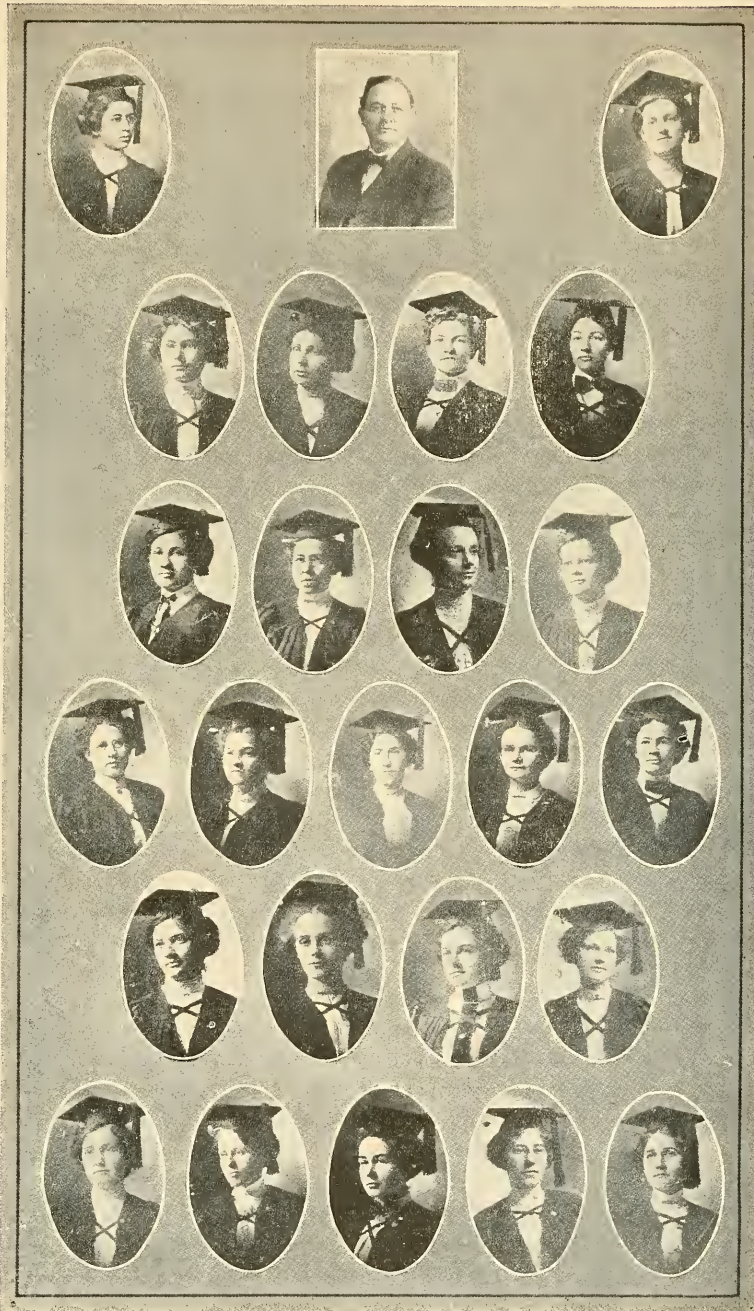


Ola Beaty, '12

1912.

Dezzie (Arnett) Roach, (Mrs. R. J.) Ranger, Texas
 Minnie Arnold Houston, Texas
 Elli Ault Enterprise, Ore.
 Louise Bowen Beaumont, Texas
 Ola Beaty Belton, Texas
 Esther Cammack Washington, D. C.
 Ora (Champion) Hague Dallas, Texas
 Nellie (Chant) Shipp Belton, Texas
 B. Collier Lockney, Texas

Class of 1912



Nellie (Derrick) BoundsR. F. D. No. 4, Lexington, Texas
Mabel (Durrett) Parmentor Troy, Texas
Dora George4021 Cole St., Dallas, Texas
Laura Mae Gist3415 Junius St., Dallas, Texas
May (Glass) Ray Belton, Texas
Myrtle (Higginbotham) Hunt Bracketville, Texas
Alta Lovelady Rockwood, Texas
Mary D. (Moore) Prideaux Brownfield, Texas
Ora (Pickett) Isbell, (Mrs. Gordon) Rockwall, Texas
Blanche RayRusk Baptist Academy, Rusk, Texas
Mary (Rice) Nation Azle, Texas
Birdie Robertson Bardwell, Texas
Martha (Schwinn) Jordon, (Mrs. J. T.) Troy, Texas
Nettie Spradlin Pleasanton, Texas
Elli (Whitfield) Strickland Coleman, Texas



Lucile Auten, '13



Dr. J. C. Hardy
President



Zeola Philen, '13

1913.

Lucile Auten Abilene, Texas
Lucile Bains Brookshire, Texas
Kathryn Bowen Belton, Texas
Lucile (Blake) Gardner 4300 La Fayette, Dallas, Texas
Myrtle (Copeland) Campbell Las Vegas, N. M.
Shattie Emanuel Fuqua, Texas
Gussie (Hale) Bell Cleburne, Texas
Emma Hamilton Alpine, Texas
Suetie Hewitt Clawson, Texas
Bettie Hinson Groveton, Texas
Estell Hunt 1704 Poplar Fresno, Cal.
Lena Lovelady Rockwood, Texas
Jessie (Letcher) Fluvanna, Texas
Berta Martin 924 Josephine St., Ft. Worth, Texas
Clara Ogden1914 McKinney Ave., Dallas, Texas
Zeola Philen Brownwood, Texas
Jessie Sanderford Belton, Texas
Agnes Taylor Hearne, Texas
Lois (Thomas) Thompson Millington, Tenn.



Lucy Adams
Pitts, '14



Lura Jones, '14



Sara Whitfield
Boyd '14



Johnnie Terry
Riggs, '14

1914.

Birdie Lawrence	Dallas, Texas
Elois (Anderson) Potts	Plano, Texas
Lucy (Adams) Pitts	Cleburne, Texas
Dorothy (Clearman) Bassell	Belton, Texas
Ruby (Clearman) Wood	Mt. Calm, Texas
Lura Jones	Amarillo, Texas
Loleat Lignon	Llano, Texas
Bertha (Shepard) Barcus	Arlington, Texas
Johnnie (Terry) Riggs	Nopal, Texas
Nettie Wallace	Rosebud, Texas
Alma (Walker) Barksdale	Overton, Texas
* Ida Mae (de Stieguer) Wilson.....	
Minnie McCarty	Mercury, Texas
Sara (Whitfield) Boyd	Dallas, Texas
Dovie (Wilbanks) Moreland	Plains, Texas
Bennie Bell (Roberts) Lyles	Ft. McKavitt, Texas



Ruth Dowell, '15



Louise Hillyer, '15



Lucie Harris, '15



Josephine Kaye, '15

1915.

Ruth Dowell	McKinney, Texas
Cigale Jordan	Oglesby, Texas
Sierra Hamilton	Hemphill, Texas
Pearl (Wilson) Jackson	Belton, Texas
Ethyleene (Dodson) Wright, (Mrs. F. W.)	Dallas, Texas
Mary (Beauchamp) Crenshaw	3701 Lexington, Dallas, Texas
Louise Hillyer	Belton, Texas
Edith (Corken) Burk, (Mrs. B. B.)	Washington, Texas
Josephine Kaye	Route 5, Box 104, Ft. Worth, Texas
Lucie Harris	Belton, Texas
Ethel (Tillotson) Lyon	Ranger, Texas
Elizabeth Monteith	Belton, Texas



Lilly Merle
Embree, '16



Ada McQuary, '16



Ivey Gravette
'16



Homecoming Class of 1916



Ima Wolf '16



Ruth Terry Gist
'16



Elizabeth
Alexander, '17



Birdie Lawrence
'14

1916.

Olive (Dierlam) Clark	Troupe, Texas
Lilly Merle Embrée	Belton, Texas
Ruth (Garrison) Francis	Belton, Texas
Ivey Gravette	Temple, Texas
Celia May (Jones) Matthews	Moody, Texas
Pauline Larimer	San Antonio, Texas
Francis (McCardell) McMurray	San Antonio, Texas
Ada McQuary	Scott City, Kansas
Arzella (Smith) Speck	O'Brien, Texas
Ruth (Terry) Gist	Tipton, Okla.
Gladys Tingle	Belton, Texas
Ima Wolf	Palacios, Texas
Ellen Gist	Dallas, Texas

1917.

Elizabeth Alexander	Ballinger, Texas
Melissa Allen	Temple, Texas
Macie Carter	Killeen, Texas
Polly Elli Cochran	Sour Lake, Texas
Norine (Franklin) Fathergill	Temple, Texas
Laura Mae Gist	Leonard, Texas
Ida Hamilton	Cheapside, Texas
Norma Harris	Lampasas, Texas
Suetie Hewitt	Angleton, Texas
Minnie Knittel	Houston, Texas
Maude (Lay) Harris	Estancia, Texas
Cora Lay	San Marcos, Texas
Etta Mansker	Moody, Texas
Mary (Nuckles) Longfield	Lampasas, Texas
Virgie Stoddard	Belton, Texas
Vesta Ferguson Taylor	San Antonio, Texas
Mary Vance	Paradise, Texas



Alice Bagby, '18



Amy Wade, '18

1918.

Alice Bagby	Sao Paulo, Brazil
Vida Barber	Hatesbury, Texas
Gladys Byers	Cleburne, Texas
Grace Clayton	Cleburne, Texas
Mary (Conrad) Shelby	Waco, Texas
Maudeames de Steiguer	San Marcos, Texas
Etta Goode	Moody, Texas
Irene Guillion	La Grange, Mo.
Lula Belle (McCardell) McMurray	Cold Springs, Texas
Mary Nash	Belton, Texas
Alma Sanderford	Belton, Texas
Ruth Splawn	Decatur, Texas
Amy Wade	Belton, Texas
Leona Watson	Grand Saline, Texas
Linnie Wolf	Palacios, Texas



Grace Elliott, '19



Maurine Griffis
'19



D'Alva (Hale)
Pearce, '19



Lois Pipkin, '19

1919.

Ima Chadwick	Temple, Texas
Anno Cline	Galveston, Texas
Ruth Clonch	De Leon, Texas
Lula (Clouch) Caruth, (Mrs. J. S.)	Ash Lane Ave., Dallas, Texas
Mary (Cochran) Davis	Texola, Okla.
Florence Conrad	Claude, Texas
Mrs. Margaret B. Dougherty	Cold Water, Miss.
Grace Elliott	Yang Chow, China
Mary Evetts	Belton, Texas
Maurine Griffis	Greenville, Texas
D'Alva (Hale) Pearce	Dallas, Texas
Marion Hammond	Houston, Texas
Charlotte Henrichson	San Antonio, Texas
Eugenia (Kidd) Alldredge	Mericopa, Ariz.
Kellie Loop	Rice, Texas
Martha (McCrory) McLean	Orange, Texas
Stella McDaniel	Belton, Texas
Lexie Mason	Granger, Texas

Mrs. Ava Harrison Nail	Crawford, Texas
Willie Nuckles	Lampasas, Texas
Lois Pipkin	Bryan, Texas
Mary Preston	Tahoka, Texas
Mae Smith	Adamsville, Texas
Annie (Splawn) Spaulding	Hillsboro, Texas
Annie May (Utley) Pottinger	Sipe Springs, Texas
Virginia Vest	Cameron, Texas
Bessie Walker	Gladewater, Texas



Mary Jane
Mansker, '20



Eula Ham, '20

1920.

Bertha J. Armstrong	Jones Prairie, Texas
Gladys Barmore	Cameron, Texas
Lanie Belle Baten	Cisco, Texas
Jewell Burkes	Reagan, Texas
Clara (Carter) Davis	Greenville, Texas
Sue Mae Carter	Hartshorn, Texas
Ada Cates	Shiro, Texas
Genoa Cole	Sweetwater, Texas
Effie (Satterwhite) Henry	Seminary Hill, Ft. Worth, Texas
Mary Elizabeth Crain	Lone Oak, Texas
Virginia Dillon	Pendleton, Texas
Theresa Duff	Ranger, Texas
Ida Mae Garner	Galveston, Texas
Ruby Lee Garner	Palacios, Texas
Eula Lee Ham	Teague, Texas
Ruth Hicks	Henrietta, Texas
Cornelia Alma Howell	Donie, Texas
Zemma Hare	Kaiefing, China
Ina M. Johnson	Mineral Wells, Texas
Monette Jordon	Oglesby, Texas
Mary Jane Mansker	Moody, Texas
Marie Pryor	Belton, Texas
Belfa Redford	Boyd, Texas
Gladys Roach	Coleman, Texas
Tommie Camille Sevier	Oenaville, Texas
Mabel Claire Stovall	Barksdale, Texas
Clura Ward	Eden, Texas
Mary Wilson	Bogota, Texas
Arnette, Watford	Lufkin, Texas
Ermine (Partain) Stewart	Salado, Texas
Maude Carter	Killeen, Texas



*The Department of
Fine Arts*

Baylor College



Dr. Thomas S. Lovette

to

Dr. Thomas S. Lovette

whose high standard of musical scholarship and unceasing devotion to its development have given stimulus and impetus to all forms of musical endeavor, this section of Part Three is gratefully dedicated.

Thomas S. Lovette *Dean of Fine Arts Department*

The present Dean of Fine Arts in Baylor College, was born at Maesteg, South Wales. He began the study of music at the early age of eight years. From the first he was considered a prodigy, and at ten years of age became organist of Bethel Baptist Church at Maesteg, which position he held for eight years.

Even when quite young, Lovette's versatility seemed unlimited. He was popular as a boy soprano. He was also a declaimer of no small ability. His early training consisted of singing in choirs, playing B flat horn in a brass band, second violin in a stringed band, piccolo in orchestra, and a great deal of accompanying for singers.

When sixteen years old, he went to Cardiff, where he studied with Clara Novello until he left for the Royal Academy of Music at London, England, at the age of eighteen. At twenty-one he entered the Conservatory of Music at Leipsic, Germany. At the close of the first year, he was awarded a scholarship after a brilliant performance at the Abendunterhaltung. He was made assistant to the famous Teichmueller where, in five and a half years, he made a record as a successful pedagogue. Among his pupils are several who are world renowned, including the celebrated Rudolph Breithaupt of Berlin, LeRoy Campbell, familiar to readers of the *Etude*, and others.

In 1903, Lovette came to America, locating in Chicago, where he taught for a period of six years. On leaving Chicago, he became affiliated with Baylor College as Dean of Fine Arts, in which capacity he has served uninterruptedly for twelve years. The fact that Dr. Lovette has concentrated both thought and energy on the development of the Conservatory is no doubt responsible for its rapid advancement. It is well known that the Conservatory of Music is one of the chief attractions at Baylor; in fact it has become recognized as the largest school of music connected with a college in America. With a man of Lovette's determination, wisdom, and skill guiding its progress, the future of the Baylor College Conservatory of Music is not only promising but unquestionable.

Lovette possesses a happy combination seldom found, that of teacher and virtuoso. While he devotes the greater part of his time to the duties of the directorship, he allots a portion of the year to concert work. He is a brilliant, sympathetic performer and a technician of authority.



Mrs. Thomas S. Lovette

Mrs. Eva Whitford Lovette, the wife of Dr. T. S. Lovette, is a native of Washington, D. C. As Eva Whitford, she was a successful concert and church singer in the nation's Capitol. Coming to Baylor College as the head of the Voice Department in 1909, she met and married Dr. Lovette, who came the same year as Dean. Mrs. Lovette proved to be an excellent teacher and heartily supported her husband in all his plans for the Conservatory. Mrs. Lovette resigned her position in the spring of 1916.

Short History of the Fine Arts Department

Not until Baylor College was moved to Belton in 1886, did the Fine Arts Department become a separate department having graded courses of study and granting diplomas. Prior to this time, instruction in the rudiments of music, art and expression was given to the few students who wished to study these subjects. Professor J. Alleen Brown, with an assistant, gave lessons in music from 1878 to 1886. Professor McArdle taught drawing and painting and Miss Elli Moore gave instruction in expression.

George H. Rowe and wife, Mrs. Hattie A. Rowe, both of Boston, Massachusetts, took charge of the music, Miss Maria Brown, of Belton, the art, and Miss Julia Gray the expression department. Professor Rowe taught piano, voice, violin and harmony; his wife taught piano. The first diploma in piano was given in 1888 to Arta Bright of Olathe, Kansas, and the first diploma in art the same year to Georgia Blakely of Richmond, Texas.

Baylor is deeply indebted to Professor Rowe for the splendid foundation which he laid for the present successful music department. An earnest student of music himself, he sought to instill into his pupils a love for the noblest forms of musical expression. He established a standard of excellence in a field of musical chaos and brought from the East the best musical talent available for concerts in the old chapel in Luther Hall.

Diplomas in expression were granted first in 1896 to eight pupils. Miss Carrie B. Meade, who was teacher of expression that year, deserves special mention for the impetus the department received from her hands.

After seven years, Professor Rowe resigned and Edward Luce served as Director of Music for two years and a half, Ferdinand Dewey finishing the term of 1896. For two years following Raphael Koester was Director. In 1898 Eugene E. Davis was elected to the position which he held for four years. Nathan Sacks of St. Louis was director one year. He was followed by Herman J. Bal of Ghent, Belgium, a brilliant pianist, who remained head of the department for four years. Dr. Hans Harthan succeeded Dr. Bal during the years 1907-08 and 1908-09. In the fall of 1909, Dr. Thomas S. Lovette, the present incumbent became Director. During the past twelve years the music faculty has been increased from seven to twenty-one members to accommodate the corresponding increase in the number of music students. The present matriculation of over five hundred students testifies to the high regard in which the Baylor College Conservatory of Music is held.

It is worthy of note that not only has Dr. Lovette been Director (now Dean) for twelve years but three of the present teachers, Miss

Nita Wells, Miss Julia Belle James and Mrs. Hattie Woodruff Hillyer have been members of the music faculty for periods ranging from fifteen to twenty years.

The departments of art and expression, while not so large as the Conservatory of Music, have served well in teaching hundreds of young women the beautiful and artistic modes of self expression. Miss Maria Brown rendered excellent service in the department of drawing and painting for eight years. She was followed by Miss Clara A. Bixby, who taught two years, Miss Maggie Buchanan, one year, '96, Miss Lillian Word from '97 to '01, Miss Bixby again for three years, Miss Maude Sallee, two years, Miss Isabel Thomas '07, '08, Miss Lillian Wells, three months, Miss Jane Gasparo, four years, Miss Alice E. Boyd, four years and Miss Ellen D. Stuart, two years.

Most notable among the early teachers in the expression department were Miss Jessie Barrie '90 and '91, and Miss Carrie B. Meade '94, '95 and '96. Miss Aura Belle Herring, now Mrs. Latimer of Dallas, during her eight years developed the department wonderfully. She was succeeded by Miss Sara Coleman '06, '07, '08, Miss Lucretia Carpenter, two years. Miss Sarah Parry three years, Miss Floyd Carpenter two years, Miss Sarah Parry three years, Miss Floyd years.

In 1886, only one room in the main building (Luther Hall) could be spared for the music department. This was the studio and business office of the director. Two studios and the practice rooms were located in two small cottages on the campus. Before the opening of the third term of school, the north wing of Luther Hall was added making ample room for the thriving music department in Music Hall. The present splendid art studio was also provided at that time. Later it became necessary to put partitions in the basement and thus create more practice rooms.

The expression department in those days occupied what is now the south end of the main dining hall. When the Wilson Administration Building was finished in 1907, and the College and Academy Classes went there to recite, the music department sought more comfortable quarters for her studios in the vacated rooms in the south hall of Luther. More growth of the department, however, called for more and more room until the present temporary practice hall was built two years ago. When the expression studio was taken into the dining room, that department was left without an abiding place for several years. Classes were held in the Society Hall, in the parlors and in the teacher's bed room. Finally, the glassed-in porch gave temporary quarters to this department. The Fine Arts Department is necessarily large in a college for young women. Hence it is absolutely essential that such a college have the buildings necessary to accommodate these departments. They are important factors in the college and a Fine Arts Building has become an acute need.

A Fine Arts Building

The wonderful growth and development of the Baylor College Conservatory of Music under the most trying and harassing conditions has been little short of marvelous. In spite of the fact that the teacher's studios are located in dormitories; that many of them are cramped and uncomfortable; that the practice rooms have thin walls between in a light frame building, making the mingled sounds from many pianos a noise almost unendurable—in spite of these undesirable conditions, the students who desire the best instruction in music continue to flock to Baylor College. There are over five hundred students seeking to develop their musical tastes under a corps of competent teachers but unfortunately in a department with inadequate housing and equipment. The demands of the throngs of pupils makes a Fine Arts Building of suitable proportions an absolute necessity. This building must offer facilities equal to the best to be found in any school of music in the land.

One hundred practice rooms, twenty-five studios, lecture rooms, business offices, the music library, a reception hall and the music store must be in the Fine Arts Building. There should also be an auditorium with a seating capacity of four hundred. Two concert grand pianos and a pipe organ will make this hall adapted for recital use by the students and faculty. Such a building will cost not less than one hundred thousand dollars. Will not some friend of Baylor College, some lover of music who believes in its ennobling and purifying influence, give an amount that will make the erection of this building possible at once? What more joy could a man want than the consciousness that he has given needed help to an institution like Baylor College and thereby been of direct blessing to many hundreds of young women? Look at wonderful Burt Hall, the gift of Mr. R. E. Burt, where two hundred beautiful, intelligent, earnest, ambitious girls are furnished happy living conditions while at school; and the equally wonderful Ruth Stribling Hall given by Mr. J. C. Stribling! Great men with great vision project their influence hundreds of years into the future by such gifts as these. By means of these buildings, unborn generations of young women will be enabled to develop the powers of heart and brain for noble service to humanity. The times call for great giving. Will God's great men and women answer the call?

—o—

Facts About Folks

Mrs. Arta Bright Ekengren, piano, '88, is director of an Academy of Music located in Centralia, Washington. Mrs. Ekengren came to Baylor from Olathe, Kansas, in 1886. After her graduation she taught piano and stringed instruments for several years. Later she did more advanced study in the East adding culture of her voice to her other accomplishments. Always a loyal lover of Baylor, she is sending frequent substantial contributions to the Endowment Fund.

After her graduation in piano in '89, Mrs. Maud Harris Banton, spent some years in further study of music in the East. Later, she developed a beautiful voice and went to Italy, where she appeared in grand opera in Milan. Since the war Mrs. Banton has been coaching in New York City.

Mrs. Florida Parrish Moyle has achieved a deserved success as a singer. She was graduated in voice at Baylor College in 1904. In

1910 she spent two years in Europe where she sang in recitals in some of the principal European capitals and on her return in 1912 made an extended tour of the Southern States. In 1914, she went to New York, where she continued to study and teach. In 1916, she was married to Gilbert Moyle of New York. Mrs. Moyle continues her professional work. Last spring she appeared in joint recital with Cadman, the composer-pianist. Mrs. Moyle's present home is in Berkeley, California.

Reports come occasionally from Mrs. Amelia McGork Evans, a graduate in voice of 1909. For the past nine years Mrs. Evans has been in New York City, where she has done creditable work in concert and church singing. She is this season connected with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Miss Lucile Auten, graduate of piano and voice in '11 and '12, spent some time in New York studying under Klibansky and Frank La Forge. She has held several good school positions and is now doing splendid work as private teacher in Abilene, Texas. Miss Auten is organizer and director of the Abilene Glee Club.

Miss Ethelyne Morgan, a graduate of piano and voice in 1917, spent the summer of '18 studying under Klibansky in New York, returning to Baylor as teacher in the fall, and here continued her study with Mrs. Lovette, her former teacher. She returned to New York in August, 1919, for further study. She was engaged as solist at Synagogue and later at the Church of the Pilgrims in Brooklyn. She also appeared as solist at the Rivoli and Rialto Theatres and sang the principal role with civic Grand Opera Company. She is now a member of the faculty at Baylor.

The soloist of the First Baptist Church at El Paso, Texas, is Miss Zula Sibley, a graduate and post graduate in voice from the Conservatory of Baylor College. While at Baylor she was in demand as soloist and twice toured the State with the Choral Club.

Miss Grace Wilson Monteith was a pupil of Dr. Bal, Dr. Harthan, and Dr. Lovette at Baylor, and of Phillip Sarzigia of Washington, D. C., and of Mrs. Busch of Kansas City, Missouri. She did private teaching in Kansas City (also taught at Madison Hall Seminary and several years at Baylor. Mrs. Monteith is an accomplished musician and successful teacher. Her home is now in Belton.

Miss Leslie Ware, 1915, after several years successful teaching in her home in Longview, was elected piano teacher on Baylor Music Faculty. Miss Ware is a brilliant pianist. She spent summer 1920 studying with the celebrated Llevine in Chicago.

Among the present piano teachers at Baylor are Miss Ruth Burr, '11, who had further study in Peabody Institute at Baltimore, and under Ernest Hutchison of New York; Miss Ruth Elinor Jeanes, '17, a brilliant pianist and able instructor, who studied under Ernest Hutchison in the summer of 1920; Miss Erna Priebisch and Verna McMahon, both of whom continue to study with Dean Lovette in addition to their duties as teachers.

Graduates in music who have held college positions successfully are Mrs. Winnie Pledger Isbill, '13, Mrs. Loraine McCauley Little, '16, Miss Louise Hillyer, '14, Miss Mary Sams, '14, Miss Kate Vermillion '12, Mrs. Albert Walker Geddes '13, Mrs. Bessie Bobo White '16.

Some successful musicians graduated by Baylor College are the following teachers who have spent many years in the profession: Miss Jessie Patterson, Franklin, Texas; Mrs. Eva Jennings Barnes, Plainview, Texas; Mrs. Christie Smith Crews, Columbia, Texas; Mrs. Lizzie Holligan Dupree, Colorado, Texas; Miss Julia Tarver, Lott, Texas; Miss Nannie B. Ferguson, Waco, Texas; Mrs. Jessie Dockum Smith, Houston, Texas; Miss Hattie Hunt, Hamilton, Texas; Miss Laura Hiatt, Belton, Texas; Miss Mary Sherrill, Temple, Texas.

Special Department Roster

1886-1920



Dr. George H.
Rowe



Mrs. Hattie A.
Rowe



Miss Maria
Brown



Georgia Blakely
Smith '88



Class of 1890.

1888.

G. H. ROWE, DIRECTOR.
PIANO.

Arta (Bright) Ekengren Centralia, Wash.
ART.

Georgie (Blakely) Smith Houston, Texas

1889.

PIANO.

Maud (Harris) Banton New York City
ART.

Fannie (Moore) Calby Lawnsdale, Calif.

1890.

PIANO.

Lula (Burger) Harris Gatesville, Texas

Leila (Fisher) Woodward Ninetah, Okla.

Eula (Green) Lucas Mart, Texas

Adele (Jennings) Williams Plainview, Texas

Hattie (Woodruff) Hillyer Belton, Texas

VOICE.

Hattie (Woodruff) Hillyer Belton, Texas

ART.

Grace (Knudson) Rogers Reagan, Texas

Mattie Moore Three Creeks, Ark.

Pattie White Cuero, Texas



Adella Quartette
1886-91



Pearl Pace
Buchanan, '91

1891.

PIANO.

* Julia Boren

Hattie (Denny Dallas) Temple, Texas

Bama (Harris) Hunter San Saba, Texas

Annie (Hubbard) Bastrop, Texas

Pearl (Pace) Buchanan Temple, Texas

* Jimmie (Patterson) Wilcox

ART.

Rose (Chamberlain) Coleman San Angelo, Texas

Pearl Rucker Houston, Texas

* Bidie (Smith) Whitesides

Luey (Wilson) Rice Austin, Texas



Lillie James
Myer, '92



Permilla Mitchell
Cline, '92



Libbie Woodruff
Smith, '92

1892.

PIANO.

Dena Cooper Corona, Calif.

Mabel (Bolton) Sanders Wharton, Texas

Lillie (James) Myer Belton, Texas

Eva (Jennings) Barnes Plainview, Texas

Permilla (Mitchell) Cline Belton, Texas

Mabel (Oxsheer) Quinn Big Springs, Texas

ART.

Necie (Parker) Sneed Waco, Texas

Libbie (Woodruff) Smith 2020 Garrett St., Dallas, Texas

Lila (Keylich) Polk Killeen, Texas

Nora (Jones) Jones Albany, Georgia



Martha Dowell
Maiden, '93



Tennie Moore
Willie, '93



Fannie Mitchell
Rockwell '93

1893.

Christie (Smith) Crews Columbia, Texas
Hester (Jackson) Starks Jacksboro, Texas
Jessie Patterson Franklin, Texas
Eula (Staton) McCelvey Temple, Texas
Martha (Dowell) Maiden 214 E. 31 St., Kansas City, Mo.

ART.

Alice (Staton) Lee, (Mrs. Walter) Ft. Worth, Texas
Maggie (Patterson) Mitchell Franklin, Texas
Onie (De Berry) Chastain Douglas, Arizona
Tennie (Moore) Willie West, Texas
Ella Murchison Lovelady, Texas
Emma (Bushong) Morgan Memphis, Texas
Dora (Ferguson) Street Waco, Texas

1894.

EDWIN LUCE, DIRECTOR. PIANO.

Florie Carswell Amery, Mississippi

ART.

* Dora Austin
Agnes (Burger) McDonald Temple, Texas
Rowena Parish Temple, Texas
* Lucile (Harris) Davis
Fannie (Mitchell) Rockwell St. Louis, Mo.



Liela McClelland
Johnson, '95



Bonita Wells, '95



Mary Louis
Wilson Parker, '95

1895.

PIANO.

Sallie (Cox) Ricketts London, Eng.
Annie (Delameter) Jenkins Caldwell, Texas
Alice (Davidson) Rigsbee Tulsa, Okla.
Abbie (Ferguson) Hopgood Dallas, Texas
Ada (Lee) Day Provo, Utah

Leila (McClelland) Johnson Coleman, Texas
 Callie (Rose) Maddox Caddo, Okla.
 Lore (Sybert) Clark Wichita Falls, Texas
 Julia Tarver Lott, Texas
 Bonita Wells Belton, Texas
 Mary Louis (Wilson) Parker Hereford, Texas
 Stella (Pierce) Bloomer Belton, Texas



Elma Keys
Downs, '96



Mrs. W. K. Saunders and daughters



Mamie Dowell
Ditto, '96

1896.

FERDINAND DEWEY, DIRECTOR.

PIANO.

Pauline (Echlerle) Cummings Hearne, Texas
 * Florence Hiatt
 Elma (Keys) Downs Temple, Texas
 Mrs. W. K. Saunders Belton, Texas

VOICE.

Annie (Delameter) Jenkins Caldwell, Texas
 Stella (Pierce) Bloomer Belton, Texas

VIOLIN.

Nannie B. Ferguson Waco, Texas
 Totsie (Pope) Pool Big Springs, Texas
 Evelyn Woodson Temple, Texas
 Dena Cooper Corona, Calif.

ART.

Lessie (Carswell) Hauptkamp Philadelphia, Pa.
 * Virgie Jones

EXPRESSION.

India (Bailey) Kerr San Antonio, Texas
 Mamie (Dowell) Ditto McKinney, Texas
 Era (Ferguson) Street Waco, Texas
 * Lucie (Harris) Davis
 Biddie Jenkins Caldwell, Texas
 Emma (Lott) Gilmount (Mrs. Arvid) Los Angeles, California
 Adeline O'Connor Houston, Texas
 * Mattie Beld (Spooner) Lewis



Mary D. McGee
McGregor, '97



Jessie Dockum
Smith, '97

1897.

RAPHAEL KOESTER, DIRECTOR.
PIANO.

* Mabel Austin Dallas, Texas
Bertha (Corey) Cox Belton, Texas
Belle James Dallas, Texas
Mary D. (McGee) McGregor Walder, Texas
Julia Miller Waco, Texas
Pauline (Moore) Harding Leaday, Texas
Lillian (Whiting) Miller

VOICE.

Nette (Carter) Tarver Houston, Texas
Jessie (Dockum) Smith Caldwell, Texas
Bertha (McArthur) Truax

ART.

Anna Morris Austin, Texas
Hattie (Smith) Ralston Cameron, Texas

EXPRESSION.

Mozelle (Hammond) Stainback Venus, Texas



Tennie Moore
Willie, '98



Nelle Haynes
Kay, '98



Elma Keys
Downs, '98

1898.

EUGENE E. DAVIS, DIRECTOR
PIANO.

Mamie (Austin) Nichols Georgetown, Texas
Edna (Forsythe) Parker Kansas City, Mo.
Nevada (McBride) Quisenbury Lebanon, Texas
Lizzie (Halligan) Dupree Colorado, Texas
Tennie (Moore) Willie West, Texas
Nelle (Haynes) Kay Dallas, Texas

VOICE.

Elma (Keys) Downs (Mrs. F. F.) Temple, Texas
Lottie (Pruit) Wilson Roswell, New Mex.
Susie (Myer) Beery Kansas City, Mo.
Julia Smith Houston, Texas
Jimmie Perry Rockdale, Texas

ART.

Lena (Chiles) Bell Oklahoma
Amber (Mathis) Putman Somerville, Texas

EXPRESSION.

Bert Carter Wellington, Texas
 Nevada (McBride) Quisenbury Lebanon, Texas
 Lottie (Pruit) Wilson Roswell, New Mex.



Fannie Thomas,
'99



Belle Herring
Lattimer



Annie Boyd
Oliver and
mother, '99

1899.

PIANO.

EUGENE E. DAVIS, DIRECTOR

MRS. AURA BELLE HERRING LATTIMER, Expression Teacher

PIANO.

Emma (Crozier) Hunt Grapevine, Texas
 Gertrude Lane Manor, Texas
 Mary (Boyd) Allen Hearne, Texas
 Ella Saunders Denton, Texas
 * Fannie Thomas
 Ethel Bettis Orange, Texas
 Inez (Johnson) Ashton, (Mrs. S. W.) Coleman, Texas
 Annie (Boyd) Oliver Caldwell, Texas
 Florence Waggoner Dallas, Texas

EXPRESSION.

1900.

PIANO.

Maggie Butler Petersburg, Tenn.
 Sudie (Haley) Robinson San Antonio, Texas

ART.

Pearl Barfield Cheapside, Texas

EXPRESSION.

* Addie (Wilson) Gantt
 Hattie Gillman Edna, Texas
 Norma Harris Lampasas, Texas



Pearl Davis
Sewell '01



Jule McIver
Wood, '01



Florida Parrish
Moyle, '01

1901.

PIANO.

Pearl (Davis) Sewell Coleman, Texas
 Mattie Upshaw Belton, Texas

VOICE.

* Luta (Barkley) Wah/
 Jule (McIver) Wood Monticello, Ark.
 Florida (Parrish) Moyle 163 Leroy Ave., Berkeley, Cal.
 ART.

Alice Matthews Hearne, Texas

EXPRESSION.

Wilo Bec Talley Hartley, Texas
 Jewel Gilliam Italy, Texas



Callie Davis
 St. Clair, '02



Esther Boatwright
 Davis, '02



Ruby Halbert, '02



Margaret Hudnall
 Greenwood, '02



Rosa Moffett
 Baugh, '02

1902.

PIANO.

Eleanor Bassett Richmond, Texas
 Esther (Boatwright) Davis, (Mrs. W. G.) Bryan, Texas
 Callie (Davis) St. Clair Dallas, Texas
 Pearl (Harvey) Grimes Midland, Texas
 Jule (McIver) Wood Monticello, Ark.
 Bettie Smith Coleman, Texas

VOICE.

* Rose White
 Tex (Adams) Carlyle Kaufman, Texas
 Lizzie (Ghent) McIntosh San Antonio, Texas
 Bessie (Sparks) Bogart Belton, Texas

EXPRESSION.

Dixie (Forbes) Kemp Dumos, Texas
 Claude (Martin) Escavaille Ft. Worth, Texas
 Ruby Halbert Dallas, Texas
 Margaret (Hudnall) Greenwood Lampasas, Texas
 Hautye (Holley) Watson Indianapolis, Ind.
 Rosa (Moffett) Baugh Ballinger, Texas

1903.

NATHAN SACKS, DIRECTOR

PIANO.

Vinnie Boyd Belton, Texas

VOICE.

Blanche (McDaniel) Young Granger, Texas

EXPRESSION.

Laura McReynolds Beaumont, Texas
 Maud (Umphress) Van Alstyne, Texas
 Kate (Higginbotham) Harvey DeLeon, Texas



Jessie Dowell
 Bryant, '04



Alma Nigro, '04



Queen Colley, '04

1904.

HERMAN J. BAL, DIRECTOR.
 PIANO.

Bettye (Murrell) Black Temple, Texas
 VOICE.

Ora (Campbell) Bone Jennings, La.
 Jessie (Dowell) Bryant McKinney, Texas
 Marienne Croom Wharton, Texas
 Virginia (Hatcher) Mitchell Belton, Texas
 Alma Nigro Belton, Texas

EXPRESSION.

Queen Colley Italy, Texas
 Madeline Chaney Bonham, Texas
 Edna Mae Card Ft. Worth, Texas
 Laura Mae Croom 51 Myrtle Ave., El Paso, Texas

1905.

PIANO.

Ruth Maggard Hale Center, Texas
 Edna (Bates) Berringer West, Texas
 Mabel Babbington Coleman, Texas
 Flora Johns Austin, Texas
 Julie Bal San Antonio, Texas

ART.

Frankie (Broome) Cook Beaumont, Texas
 EXPRESSION.

Mildred Mihills Houston, Texas



Mildred Mihills
 '05



Maggie Herrington
 Trussell, '06



Eula Sims
 McDonald, '06

1906.

PIANO.

Bessie (Crouch) Smith McKinney, Texas
 Grace (Wallis) Givens (Mrs. J. M.) .. 127 Broadway, Ft. Worth, Texas
 VOICE.

Mrs. J. S. Baggett San Antonio, Texas
 Grace (Wallis) Givens (Mrs. J. M.) Ft. Worth, Texas

EXPRESSION.

Rachel Carpenter Sour Lake, Texas
 Maud (Hanna) Blackwell, (Mrs. Lewis) Sweetwater, Texas
 Maggie (Herrington) Trussell Port Neches, Texas
 Mary (Mentz) Warren Tampico, Mexico
 LaLee (Rugeley) Ammerman Ft. Worth, Texas
 Eula (Sims) McDonald Markham, Texas



Margaret Carrick
Jones, '07



Mabel Bassell
Blanton, '08



Eddie Wilcox
Bush '08

1907.

PIANO.

Anna Hughes California
 May (Connell) McInnery Houston, Texas
 * Mary (Richardson) Stuart
 Grace (Wilson) Monteith Belton, Texas

VOICE.

Louie Clymer Leonard, Texas

ART.

Vada (Bemus) Becil Galveston, Texas

EXPRESSION.

Ada May Hogan 1713 Camilla St., Ft. Worth, Texas
 Margaret (Carrick) Jones Belton, Texas
 Varina (Saunders) Tanner San Marcos, Texas
 Myrtle (Greene) Minke..... Care L. A. Kent, Burnet, Texas

1908.

HANS HARTHAN, DIRECTOR.

PIANO.

Rosylene (Anderson) Hoover Canyon City, Colo.
 * Mabel (Bassell) Blanton
 Nelle (Bates) Beeman Celina, Texas
 Willie Ponder Ft. Jessup, La.
 Louie Clymer Leonard, Texas
 Sudie (Jenkins) Garrett Caldwell, Texas
 Maggie (Kiersey) Woodruff Childress, Texas
 Lillian Black Temple, Texas
 Annie (Sparks) Morgan Belton, Texas
 Agnes (Stamper) Lee Corsicana, Texas
 Beryl (Smith) De Roulak Pasadena, Calif.
 Eddie (Wilcox) Bush, (Mrs. Fred) McKinney, Texas
 Gertrude (McCrary) Fickett, (Mrs. H. L.) Douglas, Ariz.

VOICE.

Maggie (Kiersey) Woodruff Childress, Texas
 Beryl (Smith De Roulak Pasadena, Calif.
 Jeannesse Wise Easterwood, La.

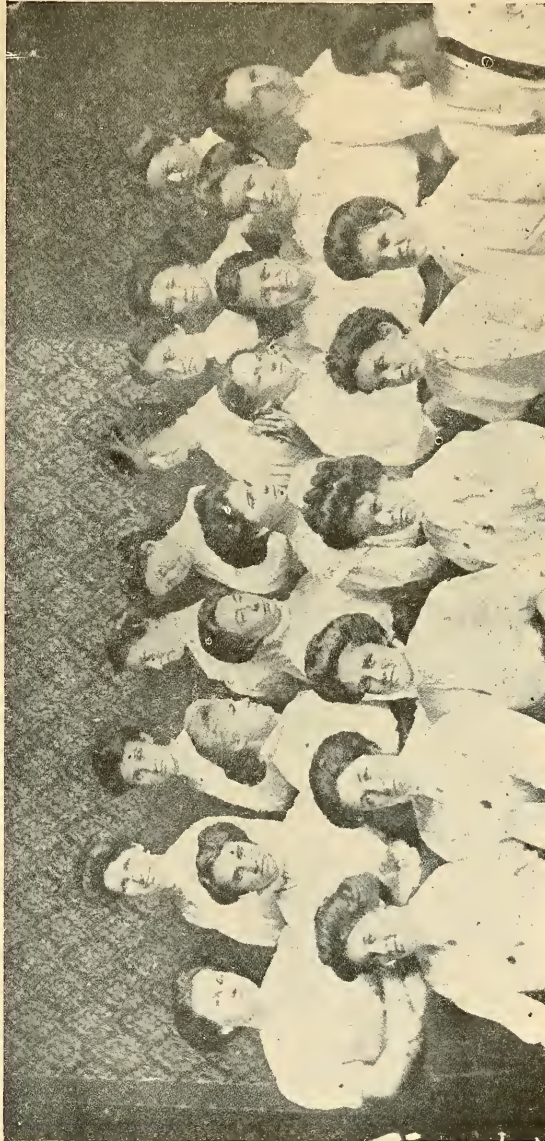
ART.

Lessie Jackson Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Ola (Jackson) Craine Kosse, Texas
 May Smiley Rosebud, Texas
 Agnes (Stamper) Lee Corsicana, Texas

EXPRESSION.

Blanch Dameron	Plainview, Texas
Kathleen Ponder	Ft. Jessup, Ala.
Margaret (Stamper) Yarbrough	Brownsville, Texas
Dahlia (Caudell) Carson	Shreveport, La.

Choral Club of 1909



1909.
PIANO.

Mabel (Martin) Cook, (Mrs. H. F.)	Pleasanton, Texas
Evelyn (Embree) McCaleb	Belton, Texas
Jewell (Cole) Herndon	Ft. Worth, Texas
Lallah (Bogart) Hudson	Waco, Texas
Eva McKinley	Sulphur Springs, Texas
Maybelle Brown	Bowie, Texas
Elfrieda Borgel	Sealey, Texas



Jewell Cole
Herndon, '09

VOICE.

Laura (Smith) James	Belton, Texas
Amelia (McGork) Evans, (Mrs. Clarence P.)	New York City
Virginia (Frazier) Parry	Buffalo, N. Y.
Robbie (Dalton) Miller	Cerrin, Texas
Jewell (Cole) Herndon	Ft. Worth, Texas

ART.

Alice (Lucas) Plainfield New Barre, N. J.

EXPRESSION.

Mattie (Brackeen) Tubb Gordon, Texas



Mrs. Mattie E.
Taylor, '10



Dr. Thomas S. Lovette



Mrs. Emma
Evans, '10

1910.

DR. T. S. LOVETTE, DIRECTOR.

PIANO.

Veda (Earp) Williams	Dallas, Texas
Maud Hoskins	Baker St., Houston, Texas
Blanche (Hawkins) Booth	Globe, Arizona
Frankie Joslyn	Burnet, Texas
* Bess (Smith) Strange	
Mary Sherrill	Temple, Texas

VOICE.

Florence Durrett Belton, Texas

ART.

Daisy Ray	Belton, Texas
Cora Ray	Belton, Texas
Annie D. Cox	Temple, Texas
Willie (Webb)	Somerville, Texas
Mrs. Mattie E. Taylor	Seymour, Texas

EXPRESSION.

Mrs. Emma Evans	Richland Springs, Texas
* Balla (Greenwood) Wise	



Lucile Auten, '11



Joe Moore
Howard, '11



Esther McCord
Terrell, '11

1911.

PIANO.

Lucile Auten	Abilene, Texas
Ima Chadwick	Chadwick, Texas
Ruth Burr	Houston, Texas
Lena (Walker) Falvey	Longview, Texas
Frankie (Morris)	Whitedeer, Texas
Roberta Reed	Belton, Texas
Ethel (Wilson) Knorpp, (Mrs. Roger)	Kansas City, Mo.
John (Phipps) Ramage, (Mrs. J. T.)	Temple, Texas

VOICE.

Dochia Harris	Hastings, Okla.
Laura Hiatt	Belton, Texas
Esther (Whitmire) Buchanan	Belton, Texas
Lillie (Ludwick) Lemm, (Mrs. Paul)	Brenham, Texas

ART.

Joe (Moore) Howard, (Mrs. C. C.)	Grace, Miss.
Mary D. (Moore) Prideaux	Brownfield, Texas

EXPRESSION.

Esther (McCord) Terrell, (Mrs. S. D.)	Ranger, Texas
Carrie (Turner) Russell	Dallas, Texas

1912.

PIANO.

May (Glass) Ray	Belton, Texas
Sierra Hamilton	Hemphill, Texas
Kate Vermillion	705 Duncan Ave., Stillwater, Okla.

VOICE.

Lucile Auten	Abilene, Texas
Lillian (Dingle) Dixon, (Mrs. Fay)	Freeport, Texas

ART.

Lucretia (Ayers) Donnell	Amarillo, Texas
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EXPRESSION.

Lucile Bains	Brookshire, Texas
* Edna (Brown) Poole	
Winnie May Davis	Sterling City, Texas

1913.

PIANO.

Winnie (Pledger) Isbill	McGregor, Texas
Lela (Baker) Lawry	Palestine, Texas

VOICE.

Vesta (Cooper) Vineyard	Amarillo, Texas
Albert (Walker) Gettys	Decatur, Texas

ART.

Myrtle Carlton	Velasco, Texas
Susie (Cole) White	Dallas, Texas
Pearl Manghum	Belton, Texas

EXPRESSION.

Nellie Bly Smith	West, Texas
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Susie Cole
White, '13



Louise Hillyer, '14



Sara Whitfield
Boyd, '14



Ada McQuary, '14



Ruth Dowell, '14

1914.

PIANO.

Louise Hillyer	Belton, Texas
Mary Sams	Washington, D. C.
Leslie Ware	Longview, Texas
Leona Wells	Prosper, Texas

VOICE.

Ruth (Boyd)	Hearne, Texas
Lorena Keeter	Chico, Texas

ART.

Edna (Swann) Durrett	Ennis, Texas
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EXPRESSION.

Ruth Dowell	McKinney, Texas
Loleat Ligon	Llano, Texas
Ada McQuary	Rosebud, Texas
Sara (Whitfield) Boyd	Dallas, Texas

1915.

PIANO.

Bertha (Thompson) Nelson	Calle Estado, 63 Tampico, Mexico
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VOICE.

Ophelia (Donnell) Hodson	Temple, Texas
Mary Sams	Washington, D. C.
Juanita Gross	New York City

EXPRESSION.

Grace Huddle	Murchison, Texas
Hattie Russell	McGregor, Texas
Sierra Hamilton	Hemphill, Texas



Bydie Lee
Whiteside, '16



Ethelyne
Morgan, '17



Bessie Bobo
White, '16

1916.

PIANO.

Bessie (Bobo) White Ft. Worth, Texas
Loraine (McCauley) Little, (Mr. W. S.) Conway, Ark.
Helen (McCaley) Dollins 1001 N. 5th St., Waco, Texas
Bydie Lee Whiteside San Marcos, Texas
Pauline (Lackner) Watter Houston, Texas
Kathleen Root Killeen, Texas
Esma (Stacy) Temple, Texas

VOICE.

Ruth Denman Paris, Texas
Veda (Earp) Williams Dallas, Texas
Vesta Taylor 102 E. Mulberry, San Antonio, Texas
La Vera Pyle Belton, Texas
Lorena Stockton Plainview, Texas

ART.

Mary Louise (Hawkins) de Grummond Temple, Texas
Catherine Neathery Farmersville, Texas
Lucile Patterson San Angelo, Texas
Nevada Stuart Bedais, Texas

1917.

PIANO.

Ruth Elinor Jeanes Temple, Texas
Ethelyn Morgan Memphis, Tenn.
Thelma Routt Chappell Hill, Texas
Rubie Wilson Eastland, Texas

VOICE.

Ethelyne Morgan Memphis, Tenn.

EXPRESSION.

Chloe (Clem) Dallas, Texas
Eunice Peterson Glencoe, Okla.



Mary Helen
Brown Talley, '18



Lola Hunt, '18



Zula Sibley, '18



Riette Goodrich
Jones, '18

1918.

PIANO.

Mittie (Arthur) Hemphill, Texas
 Ada Browne Temple, Texas
 Mary Helen (Brown) Talley Temple, Texas
 Beatrice Giles Winchester, Texas
 Martha Goodwin Bryan, Texas
 Lola Hunt Hamilton, Texas
 Erna Preibisch Sealy, Texas

VOICE.

Ela Brand Hamlin, Texas
 Mary Helen (Brown) Talley Temple, Texas
 Martha Goodwin Bryan, Texas
 Zula Sibley El Paso, Texas

VIOLIN.

Jewell Routt Chappel Hill, Texas

EXPRESSION.

Merle Blackwell Hochheim, Texas
 Gladys Byers Cleburne, Texas
 Maudames de Steiguer San Marcos, Texas
 Leona McCormick Midland, Texas
 Coraives Neville Henrietta, Texas

ART.

Ruth (Barber) Thayer Chicago, Ill.
 Riette Goodrich Jones Temple, Texas
 Maggie Lamb Oglesbee, Texas

1919.

PIANO.

Verna McMahon Deweyville, Texas

ART.

Lois Hogue Sweetwater, Texas

1920.

PIANO.

Ruth Eleanor Preibisch Sealy, Texas
 Mary Christine Saling Marshall, Texas
 Virginia Elizabeth Wiley McKinney, Texas

EXPRESSION.

Helen Cleo Dawson Mission, Texas
 Arnette Watford Lufkin, Texas
 Helen Whitener Texarkana, Texas
 Maxie Herrington Huntington, Texas
 Ovilla Wood Hughes Springs, Texas
 Ida Mae Garner Galveston, Texas
 Theresa Duff Ranger, Texas
 Myra Jarrell Belton, Texas

ERRATA.

Transpose names of Mrs. Jessie Dowell Bryant and Sadie Dowell King, page 82. Transpose Miss Kathryn Bowen and Mrs. Lula Bowen, page 139.

The following names are printed incorrectly in some places: Dr. O. H. Cooper, Mrs. H. L. Kokernot, Mrs. Virginia Westbrook, Dr. Z. C. Taylor, Zemma Hare, Dr. T. V. Neal, Mrs. Bell Terry Elder, Annie Laurie Sykes, Mrs. Ebbie Higdon Ozburn, Mrs. Paulo Boracio Tooms, Mrs. Martha Schwinn Jordan, Mrs. Ella Yelvington Ely, Mrs. Lula Bowen, Winnie Goodwin McCraw, Mr. Vann, Minnie Sauerman Cotten, Mrs. Swearingen.

Incorrect dates: The Baptism of General Sam Houston took place in 1854; Dr. and Mrs. Lovette were married in 1909; the fourth story was added to Luther Hall in 1914; the Cottage Home and the College were consolidated in 1915.

The Home Economics department has granted diplomas to the following: Clara Peek, Beulah Stone, Sara McIntosh Crook, and Earline Cochran.

We do not pretend to correct apparent typographical errors.



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